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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 309 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

11° BELOW ZERO HITS CHICAGO

PRESIDENT ACTS TO SPEED UP MONETARY PLAN

He May Not Await Congress Session.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—While continuing work on the budget [for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1934, and ending June 30, 1935] today, President Roosevelt pushed forward his plans for formal devaluation of the dollar by means of which he will expand the currency and bring the budget into balance—for one year, at least.

The President, it was learned, intends to act quickly and without warning when he decides that the propitious moment has arrived to carry out the long contemplated devaluation which the Thomas amendment authorizes to the maximum extent of 50 per cent of the present gold value of the dollar.

Some administration officials said today they would not be surprised if the President were to take the first step toward devaluation—appropriation of the gold in the federal reserve banks—before congress meets on Jan. 3. Actual devaluation, however, they understood might not take place until some time later.

Gathers Message Data.

Mr. Roosevelt has begun assembling the material for his annual message to congress reporting, as directed by the constitution, the state of the Union. In this message he is expected to set forth his monetary policy in greater detail than hitherto.

Reports were current that the President would appear in person before the joint session of the two houses to read his message. The White House late today made it known that Mr. Roosevelt does not contemplate going before congress in person at any time except in the event of an emergency warranting the emphasis of a personal appearance to press for immediate legislation.

That the President has been considering the advisability of starting the devaluation procedure before congress reassembles is indicated by the fact that he sought legal advice on his powers. He wanted to know whether he possessed sufficient authority to take over the 3½ billion dollars of gold in the reserve banks or would have to ask congress for additional power.

Told He Has Power.

The President was advised that he already possesses all the power necessary under the Thomas amendment and under the emergency banking act of March 9 last. The Thomas amendment was construed to clothe him with the requisite authority as to purpose—the devaluation of the dollar. The emergency banking act was similarly construed to furnish the power required with reference to the mechanics of government appropriation of the so-called profit accruing on gold stocks from revaluation of the medium of exchange.

The section of the emergency banking act relied on for this authority is that under which the President compelled hoarders to disgorge their gold last spring.

That section amended the federal reserve act to provide that "whenever in the judgment of the secretary of the treasury such action is necessary to protect the currency system of the United States, the secretary of the treasury in his discretion may require any and all individuals, partnerships, associations, and corporations to pay and deliver to the treasurer of the United States any or all gold coin, gold bullion, and gold certificates owned by such individuals, partnerships, associations and corporations. Upon receipt of such gold coin, gold bullion or gold certificates the secretary of the treasury shall pay therefor an equivalent of any other form of coin or currency coined or issued under the laws of the United States.

Also Provides Penalties.

"The secretary of the treasury shall pay all costs of the transportation of such gold bullion, gold certificates, coin or currency, including the cost of insurance, protection and such other incidental costs as may be reasonably necessary. Any individual, partnership, association or corporation failing to comply with any requirement of the secretary of the treasury, made under this subsection, shall be subject to a penalty equal to twice the value of the gold or gold certificates in respect of which such failure occurred, and such penalty may be collected by the

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Wednesday, December 27, 1933

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Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
November, 1933
DAILY in excess of 800,000

HIS PRESENT

THERE YOU ARE, SON!
WHY, YOU—
OLD MAN WINTER
THOSE OF US WHO LIKE SNOW AROUND CHRISTMAS TIME
Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

Wedell Races Baby in Plane to Specialist

(Pictures on Page 5.)

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 27 (Wednesday). —(AP)—Jimmy Wedell, rushing Baby Sue Trammell of Houston, Tex., here for an emergency brain operation, roared out of the night at 1:57 o'clock this morning in a borrowed airplane in a race with death to a hazardous landing on snow incrusted Logan field.

Wedell, in a red monoplane, came to a fine landing on the field and taxied up to the Administration building before stopping.

The baby was handed out to a waiting attendant, then two women passengers followed immediately. The baby was placed in the municipal ambulance sent to the field by Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore and immediately the five mile trip through the city was started for Johns Hopkins hospital escorted by a detail of motor police.

1,400 Miles in 12 Hours.

Taking off from Houston at 3 p. m. [Chicago time] in the fast plane borrowed from Prince Louis Ferdinand von Hohenzollern, grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, the New Orleans speed pilot came down on Logan field less than 12 hours after he started his 1,400 mile race from Houston.

Wedell stopped to refuel at New Orleans for 20 minutes, at Atlanta for less than 25 minutes, and at Greensboro, N. C., for five minutes.

Despite warning of hazardous weather conditions, mist, fog, and strong winds, he pressed on with a determination to do all within his power to save the child's life.

Seven Ride in Plane.

In the plane with the pilot and the baby were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trammell, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Fondren, who is the wife of a wealthy Houston oil man, and an uncle, Walter Fondren Jr., besides a nurse.

The illness of the Trammell baby appeared Saturday with changes in the contour and size of her head. Houston physicians, declining to venture the cause of the ailment, advised an operation by Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted brain specialist of the Johns Hopkins hospital.

Dr. Paul A. Junkel, the physician who examined the girl on her arrival at the hospital, said it was not necessary to operate on her immediately and Dr. Dandy would not be called until later in the morning.

Dr. Junkel announced his diagnosis of the child's disease as hydrocephalus, probably due to a congenital lesion. He said he did not believe any tumor existed and, although the baby's condition was serious, it was not acute.

The child had no fever, he added, and appeared none the worse for the flight.

OPERATION SAVES DEFENDANT FOR A MURDER TRIAL

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 26.—(AP)—A successful operation performed on Archie Ligor of Worcester while a patient at Bridgewater Hospital for the Insane means the man must fight for life. He will appear before Superior Criminal court next month at Fitchburg at a special sitting to face an indictment charging him with killing his wife, Arthimisi, last year.

At the time of the alleged murder Ligor was said by specialists to have the mentality of a child of five, but since the operation the opinion of the doctors has changed. The removal of a tumor near the throat is said to have restored the man's sanity.

12 Germans to Try to Climb Highest British Empire Peak

(Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.)

DELHI, India, Dec. 26.—A new attempt will be made in 1934 to conquer the 26,629 foot peak of Nanga—Parbat in Kashmir, the highest mountain in the British empire. The leader of the new attempt will be Willy Merkl, the German who commanded last year's unsuccessful expedition. He will be accompanied by eight climbers and three scientists, all Germans, and has asked assistance of one or two British officers who know the native languages of the Kashmir region.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933.

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:25. Moon sets at 4:44 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter and Mercury are morning stars. Venus, Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, not so cold in afternoon; winds becoming gentle to moderate southerly Wednesday afternoon; occasional snow probable Wednesday night and probably Thursday morning, continued cold Thursday.

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness, not so cold Wednesday; snow probable Wednesday night and Thursday, somewhat colder in northwest and west central portions Thursday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M..... 24
MINIMUM, 2 A. M..... — 4

3 a. m.	24	Noon	7	8 p. m.	—1
4 a. m.	24	1 p. m.	5	9 p. m.	—1
5 a. m.	21	2 p. m.	4	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	16	3 p. m.	2	10 p. m.	—2
7 a. m.	13	4 p. m.	1	11 p. m.	—2
8 a. m.	12	5 p. m.	1	Midnight.	—3
9 a. m.	9	6 p. m.	0	1 a. m.	—3
10 a. m.	8	7 p. m.	—1	2 a. m.	—4
11 a. m.	9				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 26.

Mean temperature, 12 degrees; normal, 26 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 961 degrees; excess for December, 104 degrees.

Precipitation, .31 of an inch; deficiency for December, .40 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .61 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.13; 7 p. m., 30.56

Highest wind velocity—25 miles an hour from the northwest at 2:37 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 23.]

Drives Family Out Into Cold; Battles Police

Thirty policemen from the Racine avenue station early today surrounded a demented armed man in his home at 1112 North Paulina street and, after tossing half a dozen tear bombs into his stronghold, compelled him to surrender.

The crazed man, Martin Stepek, 45 years old, seized his pistol shortly after midnight and forced his wife and three daughters, clad only in their nightgowns, into the bitter cold outside. As they fled into nearby hallways he fired several shots at them and shouted incoherent curses.

Call for Reinforcements.

Neighbors summoned the police and a squad commanded by Sergt. William Stahle responded. Taking Mrs. Stepek and her daughters, Helen, 17 years old; Genevieve, 9, and Marie, 3, into the squad car and hearing their story the sergeant asked for reinforcements.

When these arrived and a line of policemen, pistols in hand, had been thrown around the house Sergt. Stahle called on Stepek to surrender. He refused and menaced them with his pistol, but did not fire. Tear bombs were then tossed into the room, while part of the police detail broke in the front door.

Routed by Tear Gas.

Stepek then fled into the basement, where he hid behind a coal pile. More tear bombs were hurled through the basement windows at him and the air became so charged with the fumes that he had to flee to the rear of the room, where he broke a window and tried to crawl through it to the cold, fresh air.

Policemen awaited him there with leveled guns and Stepek surrendered, although he still carried his pistol. He was taken to the Racine avenue station. His wife said he was a steel worker. She attributed his condition to too many Christmas drinks.

RUSSIA TO HELP PEOPLE TO RAISE OWN VEGETABLES

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A soviet government decree ordering the allotment of individual vegetable gardens for 1,500,000 soviet workers was made public today.

The decree specifies that huge vacant land areas shall be made available for this purpose during the coming year, in order to enable the most deserving workers to increase their food supply by their own activities in their spare time.

The plots will range in size from one-quarter to one-half acre to each family. They will be leased from five to seven years and, provided their cultivation is not neglected, will be free from taxes and crop levies.

2 BOATS SINK IN LAKE MICHIGAN; EIGHT DROWNED

Fishing Craft Upset by High Seas.

(Picture on Back Page.)

South Haven, Mich., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Eight fishermen drowned today when two fishing tugs foundered in a roaring gale, accompanied by blinding snow, which swept the southeast portion of Lake Michigan.

One of the tugs, the Bremen of this port, foundered near here with her crew of four. The other, the Martha of Michigan City, capsized a hundred yards off the entrance to that harbor. In both cases would-be rescuers saw the fishermen smothered by the waves, unable to reach them in time to effect a rescue.

Capt. Chris Jensen of South Haven and his crew of two men in the tug Tuscarora were more fortunate. When the full force of the gale struck them they tried to make their way to Benton Harbor. Their engine stalled when the battery ran down, and they began to drift toward shore. Capt. Jensen succeeded in beaching the craft close to the shore and he and his men fought their way through the surf to safety.

Believe Engine Failed.

The men who went down with the Bremen were Albert Balow, the owner and captain; his son, Frank, 19; Irwin Carter, 40, and Harry Stevens, 40, all of South Haven. They lost their lives, Capt. Fisher believes, because their engine failed as the tug was returning to the harbor here after the crew had lifted their nets on the fishing grounds some distance out in the lake.

Capt. Balow had hoisted a distress signal, and it was seen by the lookout on duty at the coast guard station when the tug was three miles off the harbor in a southerly direction. The crew put out to the rescue, but lost sight of the tug in the snow flurries which were driven across the waves with blinding force.

Meanwhile the tug, evidently disabled, had been driven ashore two miles south of the harbor. Mrs. M. R. Listiak, wife of the supervisor of music in South Haven schools, sighted it from her residence on Monroe boulevard, which skirts the lake.

Sees Man Disappear.

"The tug plainly was making no headway against 10 foot waves which frequently hid it from view," said Mrs. Listiak. "I called to Mr. Listiak and said he had better telephone the coast guard to make certain they had noticed it. I knew the boat would need assistance.

"He was scarcely connected with the station when I saw the boat rise on a high wave, disappear in the trough and reappear in a few seconds bottom up. There were men clinging to its side—I am not certain whether there were three or four.

"We ran to the beach, Mr. Listiak ahead of me. We lost sight of the boat in the waves and snow, and the next we saw of it there was only one man hanging to the sides. Mr. Listiak was about a quarter of a mile from the tug when the man apparently noticed him and waved as if to draw his attention.

"As the man raised his arm, a high wave buried him, and when the boat reappeared we could see no one on it."

The coast guard crew later found the wrecked hull of the boat, which had been driven to shallow water and smashed by the waves, and identified it as that of the Bremen. No trace was found, however, of the bodies of the fishermen.

Capt. Walter Biddle, 58, who went down with the tug Martha at Michigan

[Continued on page 2, column 4.]

Milk Drivers Refuse a Cut; Ask Contract

Chicago's union milk wagon drivers made it plain last night that they have no intention of taking a cut in their pay scale in order that the retail price of milk may be cut from the present 11 cents a quart.

More than 1,500 of the unionists, meeting in Carmen's hall at Ashland avenue and Van Buren street, voted unanimously to reject an offer of the large distributing companies, their employers, that they accept $30 a week and commissions instead of the present $40 and commissions. They then instructed their officers to go to the dealers and demand a renewal of the present scale at once.

Fear Decrease in Jobs.

Although the companies offered to increase the commissions for the men who sell more milk and other dairy products than the minimum specified in their contracts, the drivers scouted this, declaring that the only way for an individual to make as much money under the new offer would be to cut the number of drivers—and that 20 per cent of them are out of work now.

Robert G. Fitchie, the union president, was interrupted several times by hecklers. There were many cries of "No cuts" and "Let's strike." One or two speakers severely criticized the union officials for being spineless.

"We can remember," shouted one, "when we had 7,200 men at work and commissions were good on top of the $50 a week salary. Now we've taken two $5 cuts and the commissions are gone. If we had some real leaders that were not yellow we'd be asking for more money, not talking about taking less."

Demand Dealers Absorb Cut.

When Fitchie asked if the officers had permission to listen to other offers from the milk companies there was emphatic dissent.

The general tenor of the remarks from the floor was that if the retail price was to be cut the companies should absorb it.

"We are getting no more for delivering 11 cent milk than we got for delivering 9 cent milk," a driver said. "What good will it do if they cut the milk a cent? The independent companies will cut again and hold the business they have. We won't get any bigger volume."

Steve Sumner, the 84 year old treasurer of the union, warned the men that they would not get any help in their fight for a bettered or a steadied wage scale from either the NRA or the AAA.

At present the milk marketing policies in the Chicago area are chaotic. The drivers have been working under temporary renewals of an old contract. The milk price of 11 cents a quart was set in November under the milk code plan of Secretary Wallace and was a raise of 1 cent a quart. At the same time the price paid farmers was increased to $1.91 a hundred pounds.

Milk Pact Ends Monday.

On Dec. 20 Secretary Wallace announced the abolition of the marketing agreement, stating that this was done at the request of the Pure Milk association, representing 18,000 producers of milk. This abolition is to take effect next Monday and the wagon drivers are demanding a renewal of their agreement at that time.

The Pure Milk association recently urged that delivery costs to homes be cut and suggested that each driver handle more customers and increase his load. This suggestion is strongly opposed by the drivers.

Ten Year Old Boy Prefers Suicide to Reform School

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Evidence that ten year old Peter Fisum of Seymour committed suicide by strangling himself with his necktie was today placed before the coroner. It was asserted that the lad's mother threatened to place the boy in the reform school and that the boy told a neighbor he would take his life rather than suffer acute punishment.

ON MONDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY,
THE NET PAID CIRCULATION OF
THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
WAS IN EXCESS OF
900,000
THIS WAS THE HIGH WATER MARK
FOR ANY CHRISTMAS D

MERCURY IS DUE TO FALL TO —12 THIS MORNING

Wide Area in Grip of Frigid Wave.

46 Below in Ontario

Following are listed abnormally low temperatures as reported from points in the United States and in Canada:

White River, Ont.	—46	Havre, Mont.	—18
Winnipeg, Man.	—38	Sioux City, Ia.	—14
Minnedosa, Man.	—32	Green Bay, Wis.	— 8
Battleford, Sask.	—30	Madison, Wis.	— 6
Duluth, Minn.	—24	Escanaba, Mich.	— 6
Devils Lake, N. D.	—26	Omaha, Neb.	— 4

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Little relief from the extreme cold which swept into Chicago yesterday in the wake of a 6 inch fall of snow is expected before the end of the week, according to Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the weather bureau.

At 4 o'clock this morning the official thermometer at the Municipal airport, usually some degrees colder than the station at the United States courthouse downtown, stood at 11 below zero, and it was expected that a minimum of 12 below would be reached before daybreak. This mark would pass the all-time low of 10 below for Dec. 27, set in 1903.

Today, the forecast indicated, will be increasingly cloudy. Under the influence of a wind shifting from the bleak northwest to the southwest, Mr. Lloyd said, the mercury might rise to a maximum of 10 above or a little more.

More Snow Is Expected.

But more snow is probable tonight and early tomorrow, and behind that is a new cold wave, already formed in the central Rocky mountain region, and pushing forward with additional sub-zero weather.

"It is unlikely," Mr. Lloyd said, "that a maximum above 20 will be reached before the week-end. The western cold wave is a severe one and is following close on the snow. While the wind shift to the southwest will give a comparative relief on Wednesday, it seems likely it will be extremely cold again when the wind shifts back to the west and northwest. That is likely to occur late Thursday."

The present cold wave held nearly the entire country except the Pacific coast and the extreme south in its grip yesterday. At Eveleth, Minn., it was 38 below and at Charles City, Ia., it was 18 below last night. Heavy snows fell over the eastern states, with New York battling a 10.7 inch fall and driving northwest winds. Around Boston the snow was a foot deep.

In the Chicago region shippers were advised to protect merchandise destined to the northwest against temperatures as low as 20 below zero.

Temperature Falls Rapidly.

The drop from a high of 24 above in the city at 4 a. m. yesterday was rapid. At 8 a. m. the reading was 12 above. By noon it was only 7 above and at 4 p. m. the mercury stood at 1 above.

Readings on unofficial thermometers in nearby towns and cities last night showed abnormally low temperatures. Some of these were: Libertyville, 18 degrees; Fox Lake, 16; Niles Center, 12; Homewood, 12; Waukegan, 11; Western Springs, 10; Cicero, 8, and Winnetka, 8.

Temperatures are usually several degrees lower in some of the western suburbs than in Chicago, the lake acting as a tempering factor for the city. Temperatures of 15 below, or even 20 below, would not be unexpected if the official reading near the lake shore touched 10 below.

Keep Traffic Moving.

Partly because the snow which fell was light and unpacked, and partly because of swift action taken by the city and transportation company officials, there were only minor delays in the traffic movement. Five hundred street cleaners were put to work in the loop with all available city trucks. Steady service was maintained on the surface and elevated lines and buses also went through, although on schedules that were slowed by the condition of the streets.

The elevated lines sent extra trains over the lines to keep snow from freezing on the rails. The Yellow Cab company's entire fleet of 2,200 taxicabs was in operation and officials said the company business was heavier than on any day in the last ten years. Other cab concerns also were operating at capacity.

Officials of steam railroads asserted that there had been no marked slowing up of their trains by the cold and

snow, but eastbound passenger airplanes were kept in the hangars and mail planes from New York and Cleveland were late. Food supplies for the city, it was said, were coming through on time and spoiling was prevented by keeping cars closed during the period of extreme cold.

More than 15,000 homeless men, driven from the streets by the cold, were sheltered in lodging houses operated by relief agencies. These places began to overflow during the evening and some hundreds of the applicants were sent to police stations for the night after being fed at the shelters.

Two deaths were attributed directly to the cold. Martin Olson, 47 years old, and his brother, Otto, 58 years old, of 659 Hobbie street, who were found unconscious in a vacant lot at Des Plaines and Sebor streets, died of exposure.

Over the entire country some 300 deaths were attributed to the storm and the cold which followed it. These deaths included, however, persons killed in automobile accidents and those who died of heart disease, supposedly aggravated by exposure.

Canada Gripped by Cold.

Canada, from the western to the eastern limits, was gripped by intense cold. At Dawson, in the Yukon, the reading was 42 below; at Regina, Sask., 36 below, and at Winnipeg, Man., 38 below. Montreal's official reading last night was 6 below. Heavy snows in the dominion held up train service and blocked the roads.

In parts of Montana huge snowslides blocked branch railroad lines. At Missoula through trains from the Pacific coast, delayed by weather conditions, arrived for the first time since Friday.

Heavy rains in the Pacific northwest brought flood waters that endangered many communities in Washington and Oregon. Los Angeles reported a heavy fog and much shipping in the Pacific ports was tied up. The Atlantic coast also reported skippers unwilling to take their craft out of harbors until the weather moderated.

The Somerville and the Youngstown, two Hudson river ferry boats, collided in New York, but without loss of life or injury to the passengers.

BALLOON SHOWS 99 BELOW ZERO 42,060 FEET UP

TORONTO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Small, brightly colored balloons released by Canadian meteorologists during the 1933 "polar year" have given added information about the upper air levels and their influence on the earth's weather.

Carrying measuring instruments, 15 of the little spheres reached the tropopause, the next highest level to the stratosphere. One of them penetrated the stratosphere to 80,710 feet, more than 15 miles up. Its thermometer registered 71 degrees below zero. The coldest temperature of all, however, was recorded by a balloon released last April 13, which reached only 42,060 feet and showed 99.4 degrees below zero.

Explaining how the temperature varies with the height, Dr. D. Patterson, director of the meteorological service of Canada, said:

"It has been found that the temperature falls at a fairly constant rate with height, but that at a certain height this 'lapse rate' of temperature ceases and the temperature remains constant or often increases in height."

ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR DISTRIBUTION OF SURPLUS FOOD

The establishment of a county system of distributing surplus food products made available for Illinois was announced yesterday by the Illinois emergency relief commission. The products are smoked and salt pork, butter, flour, eggs, canned roast beef, and canned corned beef.

The food will first be shipped to chain store organizations, wholesalers, and others who have facilities and have voluntarily agreed to aid in the distribution. Meat processed in Chicago will be handled directly by the packers.

These organizations will in turn deliver the products to a group of about 800 retailers who will furnish them to relief clients on orders supplied at relief stations. The retailers will not receive compensation and will not be permitted to increase their "relief business" through the contacts made in handling the surplus produce, it was announced.

Snowfall Turns North Shore Into White Fairyland

Camera study made yesterday in one of the ravines of Hubbard Woods after the snow had ceased falling. All was glistening white in the bright sunshine. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRAIN HITS AUTO, KILLS COUPLE ON WAUKEGAN ROAD

2 Cook County Motor Victims Die.

William R. Bobbett, 46 years old, 702 East Knapp street, Milwaukee, and a woman believed to have been his former wife, Mae, were killed last evening when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Milwaukee railroad suburban train on the Waukegan road crossing in Glenview.

Identification of Bobbett was made through papers found in his pockets. These gave his address and showed he was a dining car chef employed by the Chicago and North Western railroad. In the woman's handbag were a number of letters addressed to Mrs. Mae Bobbett at Marion, Va., and it was first assumed that the woman killed was Bobbett's wife.

Present Wife at Home.

The present Mrs. Bobbett was found at her home, however. She said that the former wife had been living in North Carolina. She did not know, she added, that the first Mrs. Bobbett was in this part of the country. Bobbett left home alone in the afternoon to drive to Chicago. He was scheduled to work on a train leaving for Omaha today.

The crossing at which the accident occurred has been the scene of more than a dozen deaths in recent years. It has no gates. Drifting snow and frost on the windshield are believed to have prevented Bobbett from seeing the warning lights. The train, bound for Fox Lake, was traveling at 60 miles an hour when it struck the car.

These deaths and two others in Cook county increased the motor toll for 1933 to 1,112. The other victims:

Mrs. Agnes Wisner, 48 years old, 3205 West 63d street. Died in the county hospital of injuries received Nov. 8 when she was struck in front of 4205 West 63d street by a car driven by Michael Hanafin, 23 years old, 3047 South Paulina street.

Stanley Warsek, 22 years old, 5636 Fullerton avenue. Died in the Danish American hospital of injuries received Saturday night when he was struck by a car while crossing Grand avenue at Long avenue. The driver, Michael Sciessle, 53 years old, 110 Main street, Park Ridge, a real estate dealer, was not held.

Claire L. Johnson, 45 years old, 624 Porter street, Gary, Ind., a foreman at the American Steel Foundry company plant in East Chicago, was killed last night when he was struck by the automobile of a hit and run driver in front of 4343 Kennedy avenue, East Chicago.

HEAR PLANE'S MOTOR DURING SNOW STORM; GET NO TRACE OF IT

New York, Dec. 26.—[Special.]—During the height of the snow storm here today numerous persons reported hearing a plane sweeping blindly in the white squall above the city. Radio operators at the Newark airport tried to communicate with the circling ship, but without success.

After some time the noise of the humming motors were reported to be fading away. No crash in the Metropolitan area was reported, and after a check-up failed to show any plane missing, aviators at the local airports were inclined to regard the reported plane as a "mystery ship."

HERE IS WHERE COUNTY'S ADDING MACHINES WENT

Chief of Police Joseph Bohman of Fox River Grove, McHenry county, keeps a close watch on persons who enter his town with property that, to the chief's notion, is illogical.

So yesterday, when Otto Svoboda, 35 years old, a minor Democratic politician, and Frank Narowetz, 42 years old, a second resident of Fox River Grove, set down two adding machines in a local restaurant, the chief pondered. Why, he asked himself, should a politician want an adding machine when it wasn't election time?

Taking the numbers of the machines, he communicated with the company in Chicago that had sold them. The company stated that they had been sold to the assessor of Cook county. The assessor's office reported the machines stolen. Svoboda and Narowetz were arrested when they returned to Fox River Grove last night carrying a typewriter, for which they had traded one adding machine. They admitted, according to the chief, that they had walked out of the assessor's office with the machines.

Deputy County Controller O'Connor Is Seriously Ill

Concern was expressed yesterday by county officials over the condition of Michael J. O'Connor, deputy county controller and chief fiscal advisor of the county board. He was taken to Passavant hospital last Friday with a heavy cold, and is threatened with pneumonia. Mr. O'Connor, who has held his post for 23 years, lives at 6941 Lowe avenue. Friends yesterday attributed his condition to overwork in the preparation of estimates for the 1934 county budget.

EIGHT DROWNED AS LAKE STORM SINKS TWO TUGS

Huge Waves Capsize Fishing Craft.

[Continued from first page.]

City, was a South Haven man. With him Walter Markowski, 20; William Klemick, 23, and Tony Gaytke, 21, all of Michigan City, lost their lives.

The Martha had set out at daybreak, when the lake was still comparatively calm, to its nets four or five miles off Michigan City. On its return trip it ran into heavy weather, but as it approached the harbor entrance appeared to be in no trouble.

The gale came from the northwest, and the tug was traveling southwest to enter the harbor. About a hundred yards from the entrance watchers on shore saw it breast a huge wave and then sink into the trough. At that moment a cross wave struck the craft broadside and capsized it.

Owner Watches from Pier.

R. C. Ludwig, head of the fishing company which owned the Martha, had become worried when the gale rose and had gone to the Michigan City coast guard station, located near the shore end of one of the harbor piers. He and Capt. David Furst of the coast guard crew were in the lookout tower when the craft capsized.

They ran a quarter of a mile to the end of the pier. As they reached there they saw the waves dash the body of one of the crew against the stone abutment and then snatch it away before they could reach it.

The cabin was torn from the tug by the stress of the waves, and tossed up on a beach. Capt. Biddle and his men, apparently, had been swept away from their craft the moment it went over. The battered hull was picked up by the seas and within a short time smashed against the pier head.

MOE ROSENBERG MAKES TAX OFFER TO AVOID TRIAL

Politician in Washington to Seek Settlement.

Moe Rosenberg, Democratic committeeman of the 24th ward, was in Washington with two attorneys yesterday seeking to make a cash payment that would forestall prosecution of the indictment charging him with having defrauded the government of $64,000 in income taxes for 1929 and 1930. The trial is set for Jan. 2 before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

United States Attorney Dwight H. Green left for Washington yesterday to take part in a conference today concerning Rosenberg's taxes. Mr. Green would not comment on what his recommendation would be, but indicated that he would do as the officials in Washington desired.

Reports on Settlement Offer.

Reports were current here that Rosenberg was prepared to offer $200,000 or $300,000 to the government to settle the debt and end prosecution.

Attorneys, however, characterized these reports as absurd, pointing out that the government could not accept more from Rosenberg than the full amount of the taxes owed, totaling $64,316, plus interest and penalties. No deal would be possible whereby the government could take more than this for dropping the prosecution, it was explained.

Federal officials said the addition of a 50 per cent penalty and 6 per cent yearly interest to Rosenberg's tax debt of $64,316 would make his total obligation approximately $100,000. The acceptance by the government of that sum in full payment, however, would not prevent prosecution, which could be dropped only with the consent of the attorney general.

Recall Previous Prison Term.

It was pointed out that inasmuch as Rosenberg once served a federal penitentiary sentence for conspiracy to steal from an interstate shipment he would face a more severe federal sentence if he were convicted of income tax fraud than he would if he were a first offender.

The income tax indictment declared that Rosenberg's income during 1929 was $316,815, upon which he would owe a tax of $54,846. Rosenberg filed a return stating that his income during that year was $31,377, and he made deductions totaling $37,368, so that he would not owe any tax. For 1930, the government said, his income was $100,562, upon which he would owe $9,470 tax. His return listed income of $24,050 and deductions of $22,615.

The government's policy here has been to prosecute tax evaders in flagrant cases rather than settling for cash. Two politicians, former Assessor Gene Oliver and former State Representative Lawrence J. O'Brien, have served sentences. Chris Paschen, former building commissioner, has been convicted, but he is awaiting the outcome of an appeal. William H. Malone, former state tax commissioner, is under indictment. William J. Newman, a contractor, is under indictment.

In Washington Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said he was not disposed to compromise with tax evaders.

OFFERING TO PAY

Moe Rosenberg, Democratic politician, in Washington seeking to settle income tax suit.

DOCTOR RACING IN A TRACTOR BEATS STORK

Helena, Mont., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Dr. David T. Berg, mounted on a tractor, raced the stork and won. Forced to abandon his motor car on the way to the snowbound town of Lincoln, he climbed onto a tractor and finished the last 25 miles a few minutes before a nine pound baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clausen.

Born in Snowdrift.

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—An eight pound baby boy was born today in an automobile, stalled in a snowdrift. His father was hurrying his wife to a hospital, but just before he got to the entrance his automobile bogged in a snowdrift. The father leaped out, staggered through the snow, calling for help. In the midst of his shouts his wife tooted the car horn. And when doctors reached her she exhibited her husky son.

Move for Arrest of Cult Chief Convicted of Rape

While Joseph Maria Abbate, self-styled "celestial messenger," was secure in the "convent" of his cult at 2021 De Kalb street, where he had ravished two little girls, county law enforcers yesterday moved to have him imprisoned for one of the crimes. Abbate was twice convicted of rape and twice evaded serving sentence by pleas of insanity. Last Saturday he was released from the Elgin asylum for the second time.

Abbate was first tried before Judge Joseph B. David in 1923 on the complaint of the mother of a 12 year old girl. He was found insane, committed to the Elgin asylum, and released the following year. The second charge was made in 1929 by the father of a 12 year old girl after her mother, a member of Abbate's cult, refused to prosecute Abbate because she said she saw no wrong in his relations with her daughter.

Granted a New Trial.

He was first tried on the second charge in 1931 and won a new trial on an appeal to the state Supreme court. A year later he was found guilty a second time and he appealed again. While this appeal was pending insanity proceedings were begun before Judge Michael Feinberg.

Abbate was found insane and returned to Elgin. After he was released on Saturday for the second time Judge Feinberg said he believed a mittimus on the criminal charge was still in existence, not having been affected by the insanity proceedings. Deputy sheriffs therefore were ordered yesterday by Sheriff Meyering to arrest him.

After a search failed to discover a mittimus, however, First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley found that although Abbate had been convicted and sentenced no mittimus had been issued because of the insanity proceedings.

Temporarily Free on Writ.

Prosecutor Crowley announced that he would reopen the case today and seek a mittimus. This, he said, will be turned over to the sheriff's office. Sheriff Meyering said he would seek legal advice to determine whether he can serve it at once or await the outcome of the petition for a writ of habeas corpus, on which Abbate won temporary freedom on Saturday.

A preliminary hearing on the petition was held before Circuit Judge William J. Fulton at Geneva and continued until Jan. 22. Abbate was released to the custody of one of the priests of his cult, Carlo de Maria. The judge said yesterday that he knew nothing of the rape cases.

"I was told Abbate had bizarre religious ideas and wanted to preach a strange gospel, but was otherwise harmless and that he had recovered," Judge Fulton said. "Nothing was said of his record, which might have altered my ruling."

YULE RUM DEATH TOLL LAST YEAR—2; THIS YEAR—0

Health authorities announced yesterday that there had been no lives lost as a result of alcoholism or the drinking of poison liquor in Chicago during the Christmas week-end. Last year there were two deaths from alcoholism reported to the coroner's office and to the city health department on Christmas day. This year celebranta got good liquor for the making of their holiday cheer, the authorities explained.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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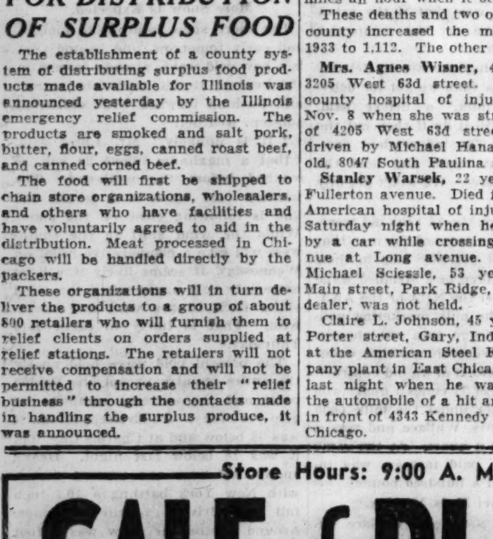

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SHOES OF IMPORTED SCOTCH GRAINS
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Subzero blasts—midwinter slush—drenching rains—Crosby's Scotch grains are made to take any weather, any abuse, without a whimper. What's more, they're cobbled with true Crosby skill—and they're exact duplicates of distinctive British custom styles

Other Crosbys $5 to $6.50—8th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

ORDER REARREST OF MAIL ROBBER FREED ON PAROLE

Federal Board Acts as Inquiry Goes On.

The rearrest of William Donovan, Evergreen Park mail robber, who was paroled from Leavenworth penitentiary six weeks ago, was ordered yesterday by the federal parole board at Washington as the investigation continued to determine just how he had been released. A perjury indictment in connection with the mail robbery was still pending against Donovan in Chicago when he was paroled on Nov. 11.

Donovan is not in Chicago, it was learned. A suppressed order for his arrest was sent to the United States marshal in another district, where it is expected he will be seized shortly. He will be immediately returned to Leavenworth to await the next meeting of the parole board.

Double Inquiry Goes On.

Meanwhile there was a delving into records here and at Washington. The two inquiries were conducted independently and the findings were somewhat at variance.

Arthur D. Wood, head of the federal parole board, said in Washington that the board had not been informed definitely by District Attorney Dwight H. Green of Chicago that there was an indictment pending against Donovan. Wood also pointed out that the convict had not told the board about the charge when he applied for release.

Granted a hearing before the parole board at Leavenworth in the usual way, Wood said, Donovan was found to have had a good prison record. Wood admitted that some information on Donovan had been sent him by District Attorney Green but asserted that this did not include a definite statement on the perjury indictment.

Explains Parole Reasoning.

The board took into consideration, Wood said, that Donovan's minimum term for his eight year sentence would expire May 13, 1934, and believed it would be more desirable to have him "on leash" for six months rather than turn him loose in May with no check. It was learned that no one appeared for Donovan at the hearing or requested his parole.

District Attorney Green, in examining his records of the case, found that on July 24, 1929, Donovan and Frank Meccia were indicted on perjury charges for denying that Virgil Litzinger was a member of the gang which got $133,000 in the mail robbery on Feb. 25, 1928. Litzinger was convicted and is now serving a 25 year prison term.

Bench warrants were served on Donovan and Meccia and they pleaded not guilty to the perjury charge. They were taken back to the penitentiary, from which they had been released to testify in the Litzinger trial, but the warrants apparently failed to follow them. Ordinarily, it was explained, such warrants are sent to the office of the United States attorney in the district where the prison is situated so that defendants may be arrested on the new charges when they have served their terms on the old.

Green Learns of Parole.

District Attorney Green said that in November friends of Meccia asked him to dismiss the perjury case. He refused, and they then in anger disclosed the paroling of Donovan. Last July Mr. Green said he had opposed clemency for Meccia, but he said no mention was made at that time of Donovan seeking a parole.

On Dec. 7 Mr. Green received a telegram from Ray Huff of the department of justice at Washington, asking whether he still wanted Donovan. By this time Donovan was out of prison. There was a reference to "your predecessor's letter" of Nov. 26, 1931, which Mr. Green said he took to mean a letter from former District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson informing the parole board about the perjury indictment.

On Dec. 20 Mr. Green said he replied to Huff's wire, declaring his opposition to Donovan's parole. Mr. Green explained yesterday that the usual practice is for parole officials to ask the district's attorney's office whether there are any pending charges against a prisoner to give basis for a refusal of the prisoner's application for clemency. In this case his recommendation was not sought, he said.

In addition to the perjury charge, it was learned, Donovan is wanted in connection with an $8,000 robbery of the Ravenswood National bank several years ago.

Bridle Path a Deserted Place During Storm

View along the bridle path in Jackson park at 61st street yesterday. Windswept and covered with snow, it presented a deserted and decidedly wintry appearance. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

HEARS EVIDENCE ON MRS. DATO'S $85,000 CLAIM

Probate Judge John F. O'Connell yesterday heard evidence on the $85,000 claim of Mrs. Minnie N. Dato against the estate of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. The claim constitutes principal and interest accrued on $79,000 worth of bonds issued by the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust and purchased by Mrs. Dato on Oct. 14, 1931. After hearing attorneys, Mrs. Dato, and receiving documents in evidence the judge took the claim under advisement until Feb. 2.

Attorneys for the estate announced they were not actively opposing the claim, but that they did not agree to it by stipulation. They announced they were putting the evidence before the court so that Judge O'Connell should decide the question.

STEVE O'DONNELL HELD FOR PICKING FIGHT IN GARAGE

Steven O'Donnell, 34 years old, 1722 West Garfield boulevard, whose brother, Edward (Spike), for many years was engaged in beer running on the south side, was arrested last night when he became belligerent in a garage at Lake and La Salle streets.

O'Donnell, who had apparently been drinking, went into the garage and demanded his automobile. An attendant told him his parking check had been issued by another garage. The explanation did not satisfy O'Donnell and he was trying to beat the attendant when Lieut. John Howe of the detective bureau, passing, was called in.

After his arrest O'Donnell told Lieut. Howe he intended to "tell Spike about this and have you transferred to the sticks."

7 Trampled to Death in Philippine Christmas Rites

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Seven persons were trampled to death in a Christmas eve church service in the village of Tunauan, a dispatch today to La Vanguardia said. The story, from Tacloban, provincial capital of the island of Leyte, said the congregation thought the church was afire when a sparkler fireworks display was lighted at the altar in a midnight service.

TRAIN DEATH HELD ACCIDENT.

A coroner's jury yesterday held accidental the death of Michael Tudvich, 50 years old, 4537 South Paulina street, killed Monday by a train at 47th street and Wentworth avenue.

MAYOR CLOSES 12 SALOONS ON POLICE CHARGES

Five of Places Linked with Gangsters.

Mayor Kelly revoked the licenses of twelve bars yesterday as he continued his campaign to keep gangsters and other undesirable persons out of the liquor business in Chicago.

Five of the places lost their licenses because of alliances of some sort with gangsters. The other seven licenses were revoked on charges of immorality or other violations of city ordinances. None of the places has a city liquor dealer's license. In each case the 3.2 beer license, food selling license, or whatever other city permit the proprietor held was revoked, and the premises were blacklisted against subsequent issuance of a liquor license.

Places and Complaints Listed.

The holders of the licenses and the complaints on which Police Commissioner Allman recommended the revocations were as follows:

DRUMM CAFE, 4438 Broadway. Ralph T. Richards, licensee. Complaint: George Drumm proprietor, admitted that Hilton Crouch, member of the Dillinger gang, was a partner in the place. Crouch, who was arrested last Saturday, was sent back to Indianapolis last night to stand trial there for a bank robbery.

1148 WEST MADISON STREET, Sam Gordon, licensee. Complaint: John [West Side Jack] Barry, ex-convict and public enemy, alleged to have an interest in the place, was involved in a shooting there early Monday in which a porter was wounded.

3630 WENTWORTH AVENUE, Frank Talaricco, licensee. Complaint: Police arrested four bandits in the place and found sawedoff shotgun and two revolvers hidden there.

1150 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, Morris Caplin, licensee. Complaint: Caplin's brothers, Charles and Abe, were indicted on charges of harboring George [Machine Gun] Kelly, and police suspect that Kelly may have been hidden in the place while he was in Chicago.

67 EAST LAKE STREET, Ralph Berger, licensee. Complaint: Berger was arrested in connection with a mail robbery.

1177 SOUTH STATE STREET, Nicholas Economakes, licensee. Complaint: Economakes' brother, a part owner, has been sentenced to a year in jail for pandering on the premises.

13 EAST ROOSEVELT ROAD, Lewis Jennings, licensee. Complaint: Police verified complaints of vice in the place.

GARAGE CAFE, 60 East 50th street, Sam Constantino, licensee. Complaint: Immoral and disorderly.

5259 SOUTH MAY STREET, John Grabowski, licensee. Complaint: 16 year old girl found frequenting place.

831 NORTH DEARBORN STREET-21 WEST PEARSON STREET, Jack W. Gartman, licensee. Complaint: Immoral and disorderly.

6834 WENTWORTH AVENUE, Charles Corbin and A. J. Hinkins, licensees. Complaint: Parker High school authorities charge liquor sales to students.

9033 GREEN BAY AVENUE, Charles Costante, licensee. Complaint: Disorderly resort.

Mayor Kelly had a memorandum on his desk yesterday pointing out that New York City, where bars are governed by a state liquor control commission with broad powers such as has been suggested for Illinois, had eight murders over the three day Christmas holiday period, while Chicago had but one, and that in a home, growing out of a family quarrel.

"Ive signed every liquor license revocation which has been recommended to me by Police Commissioner Allman," Mayor Kelly said. "If any police captain allows a place to stay open after its license is revoked it means his job. President Collins of the civil service commission is waiting for any such violations.

"The record shows that I wasn't for bars in the first place. Before the state liquor investigating commission I said that I'd rather see liquorbe provided for patrons, served only at tables. But later it was brought out that restaurants with only counters would then be placed at a disadvantage.

"Bars haven't as yet worked out to any great disadvantage, but I don't know just how I stand on them yet. The question needs considerable study. I'm not going to make any decision until I have full information.

"The more argument there is over it, the more thought will be brought out on the subject. That's why I was for a skeleton liquor ordinance. The question of handling liquor takes some experience and thought. Instead of tying ourselves up in a knot now, we have the skeleton and can fill it out as experience dictates."

Mayor Kelly, it was pointed out, also opposed bars before the city council license committee when the liquor ordinance was being drafted. He proposed table sales only, but the aldermen outvoted him and permitted bars with the provision that stools should

Senator Monroe Fights State Liquor Sale Control Bill

Collinsville, Ill., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—State Senator James O. Monroe released here today an extended attack on the pending Illinois liquor control bill.

A newspaper man with Springfield experience behind him, the senator made public the text of a speech he had intended to make in the upper chamber of the general assembly last week, but he was prevented by the lack of time. Therefore he gave it out in proof, which was distributed throughout the state.

It was an attack on the pending legislation backed by the Horner administration. Senator Monroe is a Democrat, but frequently has attacked the powers now in control of the party.

Attacks Commission Idea.

Senator Monroe assailed particularly the state commission idea of liquor distribution control in the bill now on second reading in the senate. He declared himself for municipal home rule as an essential of American state government.

"This bill," he said, "is merely a recrudescence of prohibition sentiment, a reincarnation of the idea that in respect to this one thing alone [liquor] the people have not sense enough to govern themselves and must be subjected to the will of some master.

"This bill is the girding of the loins of the drys of Illinois. And in such a fight the Calvinists and Hamiltonians, ignoring as they do the principle of personal liberty, could hardly be expected to respect such a thing as the principle of local self-government."

Senator Monroe protested emphatically over the powers of hearing appeals, which the pending bill would give the state commission.

Sees Home Rule Menace.

"It is in the power of revocation of license," he said in this connection, "that the danger lies, a danger to the principle of local self-government.

"Under this provision the powers of the local commission [in Chicago, the mayor] are utterly destroyed, even though the state commission might not actually overrule all or any of the orders of the local commission. It must be evident that a power which cannot be exercised, except at the pleasure and will of some overlord, is no power at all. We might as well provide that the state commission should have absolute powers in the first instance and merely designate the local commissions [mayors in cities, etc.] as its agents. We must have either state rule or home rule—there is no middle ground."

Fears Personal Tyranny.

Reverting to the same subject, he said:

"Such [state commission] power, with its implied threat of revocation of license, could easily be converted into an instrument of personal tyranny, on the one hand, and of political buildegeoning, on the other, the like of which has not been witnessed in the state of Illinois since its admission to the Union."

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50c values—also used indoors. Register from 120 above to 40 below zero. While they last! (7th.)
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77c

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Gloves take a hand in the celebration . .

And a very gay hand too, when they're satin cuffed with fluffy ostrich feathers. They do things for your slender arms and they go a long way towards setting off your frock. All black, all white or white with pink, red or blue feathers.

3.95

Gloves—First Floor

Something rare to complete your costume!

Evening bags of exquisite rare brocade in breath-takingly beautiful colors with stunning frames of antiqued gold. The woman who appreciates beauty will treasure these lovely bags. So subtle . . . they're just right with most every costume.

3.00 and up

Genuine antique brocade bag sketched, 16.50

Handbags—First Floor

A compliment to your slender ankles . . .

Sheer as glass hose. Very fine quality ingrain in delicate evening shades that add the finishing touch to your costume when your skirts reveal your silken ankles. Really remarkable quality at this price.

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Hosiery—First Floor

Trip the light fantastic . . .

In these gay little slippers. They look divinely frivolous BUT they know their stuff and they'll feel as comfortable in the wee small hours as they did early in the evening. Silver kid, white or black satin with gold or silver kid, allover black or white satin.

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Shoes—First Floor—Wabash

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GEOLOGIST RAPS U. S. PROGRAM IN TENNESSEE BASIN

All Waterway Spending Is Waste, He Says.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

That part of the national administration's plan for development of the Tennessee basin which calls for the expenditure of 75 million dollars for a nine foot channel in the Tennessee river and an ultimate expenditure in this river and tributaries of 230 million dollars for navigation facilities alone, was condemned yesterday by A. E. Parkins, head of the geology department of Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

Prof. Parkins spoke before the opening session of the Association of American Geographers in Harris hall on the Evanston campus of Northwestern university. His thesis was that waterways are outmoded and there is no use in wasting any more money on them. He proposes instead the building of heavy duty automobile roads for interstate truck traffic and for the use of the motorized army in time of need.

He Compiles the Cost.

The new work already begun in the Tennessee river, he has figured out, in addition to the work done in the past, means that ten years hence, when the project is completed, the public will be making a total annual gift to navigation on the Tennessee of $8,328,000. He referred to the suggestion of the army engineers that the Clinch river, the Powell and Holston rivers, Duck and Bear creek, be similarly improved as "almost the height of the ridiculous."

"The dangerous phase of these proposed projects," he said, "is that we may be called upon to pay for them some day. All that is needed is a fortuitous concourse of selfish business men, who profit by federal money being spent within their midst, ambitious politicians seeking votes, and thousands of emotionally constituted voters under the hypnotism of a campaign orator who can make them imagine ocean liners tied to docks of Knoxville and Tazewell, Va., and the thing will be done."

"Height of the Ridiculous."

Prof. Parkins finds the height of the ridiculous reached in the suggestion that the RFC lend $50,000,000 to a private corporation to attempt to construct a ditch from the bend of the Tennessee at Guntersville over the Cumberland plateau 126 miles to Birmingport on the Warrior river, 26 miles from Birmingham.

"We are informed," he said, "that investigations and plans are completed and $20,000,000 in addition is to be obtained from friends of the company. When completed, iron, steel and cement will be taken on the long water journey to Chicago. Birmingham steel and cement will be put in competition with Chicago cement and steel at Chicago's own doorstep. It is estimated that 250,000 tons of coal a year would find its way to Chicago.

"They are supposed to amortize the $50,000,000 out of earnings from tolls in ten years. This project is not to be a skin game, really. A board of trustees, Birmingham men and institutions—they are not to hold stock—are to audit the books and have charge of the fund and when the RFC is repaid the canal will be the property of the federal government."

Recalls Other Canal Booms.

He spoke of canal booms and failures of other years, and added:

"But now we have the RFC, the PWA, the TVA, and half a dozen others, all anxious to loan money to worthy ventures. Mountains will be surmounted and verily money pots emptied in the attempt."

There has already been spent on the five foot channel in the Tennessee about $19,000,000, Prof. Parkins said. On the basis of a private enterprise expenditure he makes the total annual expenditures on the river in late years $2,428,000. He then proceeds to show that on the basis of 61 towboats and 183 barges in operation at last accounts, the annual subsidy would be about $10,000 a boat. On the basis of a cargo tonnage of $2,684,000 he finds that it costs the public $2,428,000 a year to move commodities worth $2,684,000.

"The public contributes," he said, "9.7 cents for every ton of logs floated or sand and gravel moved one mile, while the railway rate in the southern division is .89 of a cent per ton mile. The public would have been money ahead if it had assumed the entire responsibility of transporting the freight that did go by river and had sent it by rail at 12 times the regular rail rate. If the Tennessee handled some 110 times as much freight as at present the public would be justified in the investment."

The Nine Foot Channel.

The army engineers, he explained, say that the trouble is that the channel is not deep enough, and so the nine foot project was recommended by the board of army engineers.

"Congress," he said, "has succumbed gladly, probably, due to the bombing from home and has adopted the report and made the first appropriation."

Thirty-two dams are to be built, at a cost of $74,709,000 for new work and $40,000 annual maintenance for each lock and dam.

"The traffic will need to be some 300 times as great as at present," Prof. Parkins said, "in order to make this a paying venture. This is impossible. The success of a waterway is based on something more than mere depth. Advocates of the improvement of the Tennessee do not appreciate the fact that the Tennessee valley is not a unit. There is no call for interchange of commodities between its parts."

The $75,000,000 for the nine foot channel, Prof. Parkins thinks, might be better spent in building 1,700 miles of $45,000 a mile road, so that a truck could travel from Knoxville to New Orleans in 20 hours, where it requires a tug and barges 12 to 15 days down stream.

Prof. Parkins opposes all the waterways. There is a six foot channel in the Cumberland river with a modern terminal at Nashville, but there is not a single boat line now operating on the river, he said. The Ohio river, he declares, is the best located for traffic, but carries only 10 per cent of the traffic that was predicted, and freight moving there in 1930 cost the public from $7,500,000 to $10,500,000 more than if the railroads had handled it and the government had paid the railroad freight bill.

As to the lakes to the gulf waterway, he says it is too early to pass judgment, "but it will have some task to compete successfully with the efficient Illinois Central, the C. & E. I., the L. & N., and other railroads which cover the distance between Chicago and the gulf in one-tenth the time and at two-thirds the mileage."

How will this channel compete with the 14 foot St. Lawrence channel or the 12 foot New York state barge line? he asks.

Discusses Muscle Shoals.

Prof. Floyd F. Cunningham, economic and social geographer of the State Teachers' college, Florence, Ala., discussed Muscle Shoals from the power standpoint. He said he and other geographers agreed with Prof. Parkins on the navigation part. Power, however, is another thing. That, too, comes as a part of the dams and must be figured into the result. He spoke of dam No. 3, which has just been begun 15 miles above Wilson dam on the Tennessee. This will back up water for 88 miles, and is a potential source of power.

"That there is no present need for this power is apparent," he said. "This is based on an analysis of present market conditions."

The market, however, can be increased, he pointed out, by reducing the price and increasing the purchasing power of the farmer.

"We are entering a new era based on the mobility of electric energy," he said. "We have reached the climax of great urban development."

Prof. Cunningham believes in the great possibilities of the President's plan to lift the people of the valley into a better way of living. That it will cost a lot of money is evident.

Lecture at Session of Geographers

Prof. A. E. Parkins (left) and Prof. Floyd F. Cunningham at the 13th annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers at Northwestern university. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

How U.S. Helps to Electrify Homes in Tennessee Valley

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 26.—(AP)—How the average person may avail himself of cheap electrical appliances through the newly created Electric Home and Farm Authority was explained today by David E. Lilienthal, a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The new $1,000,000 government corporation was organized to finance and stimulate the sale of electric appliances to power users in the home and on the farms.

How Plan Will Work.

Mr. Lilienthal gave the following example as to how the EHFA plan is expected to work:

"Mrs. Jones will go to a dealer in electrical appliances in her home town and select a refrigerator, electric range, electric water heater, or a typical piece of farm equipment such as portable motor or water pump.

"She will sign appropriate papers. The dealer, after the credit has been passed on, will transmit those papers to the Electric Home and Farm Authority, which will pay the dealer in cash. The dealer's responsibility, except as to contingent credit losses, will be through. Delivery will then be made to Mrs. Jones.

Must Submit Rates.

"In order for the plan to be open to the dealer and to Mrs. Jones it will be necessary that the local electric company shall have submitted rates to the EHFA which meet that agency's approval as being low enough to make the use of such appliances feasible for people of small incomes.

"Each month the local electric company will add to Mrs. Jones' bill for electric energy an item which in four years will amortize the total commitment for appliances together with interest. These collections the electric company will remit to the Electric Home and Farm authority."

"Demonstrations," Mr. Lilienthal explained, "will be held, and appliances explained through farm organizations and schools."

COLORADO ADOPTS GAS FOR EXECUTIONS; BOY MURDERER REBELS

Canon City, Colo., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—From now on, Colorado murderers will be put to death by gas instead of by hanging.

First to die in the new gas chamber at the state prison here will be Walter Reppin, 18, New Jersey, slayer of a Colorado Springs taxi driver.

Reppin rebelled today against dying by gas.

"I don't want to be an experiment," he cried. "I would not mind the rope, but this gas thing almost kills me. I don't want to be an—experiment."

Though terrified by the deadly gas into which he is to be thrust some time during the week of Jan. 6, Reppin refused to let Colorado officials accept the offer of his aunt, who lives in Newark, N. J., to advance funds to hire attorneys and make an effort to obtain executive clemency.

KILLS SELF BEFORE DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Ruth Paulek, 29 years old, 3909 Fern street, Indiana Harbor, committed suicide in her home last night following a quarrel with her husband, Louis. She fired a bullet into her heart in front of her 7 year old daughter and her mother, Mrs. Anthony Bentz, of South Bend.

TELLS OF KILLING BOY; TALKS OF KIDNAPING PLOT

Admits Beating S. Carolina Student to Death.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Robert H. Wiles, 49, unemployed mechanic, was quoted by Sheriff T. Alex Heise as confessing today that he was "hired to kidnap" Herbert H. Harris Jr., 15, beating the boy to death to prevent his escape. The body, with the skull crushed, was found on Christmas day.

The sheriff depicted the jobless world war veteran as the tool of "another party" in enticing Harris, a junior high school student, to a deserted farm house near Columbia Saturday by an offer of employment.

Tells of Decoy and Trip.

The confession told of giving a Negro bootblack a decoy note for the youth, of young Harris' arrival in an auto Wiles had borrowed. It told of their drive to the old Miller farm and their going through the house into the back yard and to the barn.

"We came back to the house," the statement said, "and tried to get water from a pump at the well, but we did not have water to prime the pump.

"The boy looked around and said, 'This is a devil of a place.'

"I said we'd have to get used to it. He looked me right in the face and then hit me on the cheek."

How Boy Was Killed.

The sheriff quotes Wiles as adding: "I picked up a piece of iron about two foot long, held it in both my hands, and hit first a right hand lick on the front of the head and then a left handed lick that caught him behind his head."

It was said Wiles shook hands with Herbert L. Harris Sr., wishing him "Merry Christmas," a few hours after the son was slain.

The sheriff, as well as federal, state, and city officers investigating the case, said they obtained the confession from Wiles at the state penitentiary. Wiles was freed by a jury in Durham, N. C., ten years ago after he killed his wife and a man.

Another Held as Suspect.

The officials today held John Martin Rushton, a former employé of the senior Harris, at the prison "for questioning." Rushton denied all knowledge of the case.

A crowd gathered outside the penitentiary as the report spread that Wiles had confessed, but there was no display of violence.

A truck driver and a Negro bootblack identified Wiles at the penitentiary as the man they had seen with young Harris the day he disappeared.

Eddie Dixon, the bootblack, said Wiles gave him a note for young Harris which caused the boy to cross lower Main street here and drive off with Wiles in a car. J. M. Parker, the truck driver, told officers he had seen the pair in a car near here.

Funeral Set for Today.

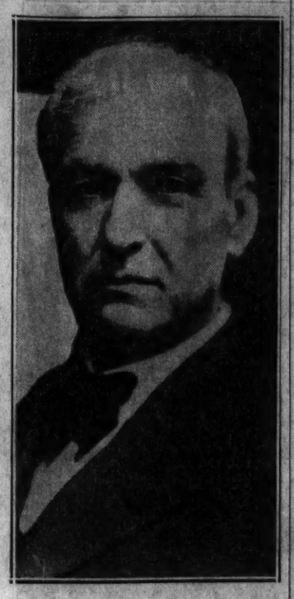
Funeral services for the lad were arranged for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Merchants of the city planned to close their stores. The elder Harris is an official of a grocery chain.

Schoolmates of young Harris described him as "always smiling." One of them, Clayton Cargill, said the boy had a photograph of himself made Wednesday as a Christmas present for his father.

CAPTURES ROBBER IN HOME.

Frank Reynolds, 21 years old, a bandit, was captured and his companion routed yesterday by Edward Stahl, 2848 Calumet avenue, whom they attempted to hold up in his home.

RETIRES AT 81



ED HOWE.

STEGE'S SQUADS COMMENDED FOR DRIVE ON GANGS

Courtney Tells Plan of Compensation.

Capt. John Stege and the squads he has organized to capture or kill the escaped Indiana convicts were called to the state's attorney's office yesterday. There they were praised and told of prospects for extra compensation. Last week they killed three criminals believed at first to have been Indiana convicts, and since then they have arrested many criminals from other states.

"I know money cannot compensate you for the excellent work you have done and will continue to do," State's Attorney Courtney told Capt. Stege and his 20 picked men. "Nevertheless I am going to recommend that you all be given an increase in pay of $300 a year.

Recommendation for Reynolds.

"I shall request the civil service commission to give Sergt. Frank Reynolds [one of Stege's assistants] the highest mark for efficiency in the examination for a lieutenancy.

"I want you to know that my office and the administration are back of you and depending on you. You are standing between the citizens and the most dangerous of outlaws. You have a duty to perform and I want to give you every encouragement."

The men whom Mr. Courtney praised, besides Capt. Stege and Sergt. Reynolds, are Patrolmen Lawrence Maize, Frank Czech, Peter Hepp, James Shields, John J. McLaughlin, Harry Gleason, John Fitzgerald, Harry Bingham, John Dawe, Francis Kearns, John Osterman, Harry Neuman, Louis Glen, Herbert Hine, Arthur Hagason, John Daly, Thomas Stapleton, James Sweeney, and Walter Fergus.

Gang Believed Out of City.

Stege selected these men to work with him after Sergt. William Shanley was killed two weeks ago by John Hamilton, one of the escaped Indiana convicts. The policemen have rounded up several former convicts from Indiana, but so far the six principal members of the gang, headed by John Dillinger, have not been found and it is believed they have left the city. The Stege squads, however, are to continue their work.

ED HOWE, SAGE OF POTATO HILL, RETIRES AT 81

Atchison, Kas., Dec. 26.—(AP)—At the age of 81, Ed Howe, "the sage of Potato hill," is seeking leisure.

Announcement was made here today that the noted Atchison editor and philosopher is discontinuing publication of E. W. Howe's Monthly, his personal journal of "indignation and information."

"I never have had leisure and now I want it," Howe informed his associates at Miami, Fla., where he is spending the winter.

For 22 years the Monthly has been the principal outlet for his editorial expression. Its subscribers have numbered many of the most famous editors here and abroad. He founded the magazine after retiring as editor of the Atchison Daily Globe, which he organized in 1877.

Himself never lacking a market for his written advice, he once said: "Good advice is very old, and there has never been much new in it."

An advocate of the doctrine of respectability and conservatism as the best way of meeting life, Howe's pointed paragraphs have been widely quoted. A small town man himself, he wrote "The Story of a Country Town" years ago and it proved to be the first of the "Main Street" type of books. More than 100,000 copies have been sold and it is still in demand.

"We are all fools because we do not behave better," is the advice Howe often offers.

"No man," he wrote, "can handle life to the best advantage until he becomes a conservative. Every one is born a radical and has to be spanked, whipped, and yelled at until he learns the necessity of conservatism. If he never learns it he is locked up or hanged."

He urged his fellow man to seek success and to guard health.

And so Ed Howe has deserted "Potato Hill" for leisure in the south.

SECOND BOOK BY PRESIDENT TO BE OUT IN MARCH

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's second book will be published early in March.

The book is entitled "On Our Way The First Year." The President is writing it without any assistance.

His first book, called "Looking Forward," was issued last March.

The forthcoming book, according to the publishers, will be an expansion of President Roosevelt's theories of government as publicly expressed during his first year of office. It will be a development of the closing paragraph of the President's inaugural address, which was:

"We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct, vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift I take it."

The President will write for the book an introduction and a conclusion, in which he will review the administration's program.

Chile Launches Big Tax Free Program for Building Homes

BY NORMAN INGREY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 26.—The United States will not be the only country to benefit from A Century of Progress exposition at Chicago. Reports from delegates and observers are now being digested in several South American countries, and plans are taking shape whereby the scientific and industrial trends exemplified in Chicago shall be made the guiding principle of schemes for state and municipal progress.

One of the most notable examples of this is seen in the opening by Santiago authorities of a "Century of Progress" exhibition in the Cousiño park here. It is known as the "Siglo de Progreso," which is the exact Spanish language equivalent of the English title for Chicago's World Fair.

Copy Ideas from Chicago.

Mayor Guillermo Labarca, city industrialists, and students, who sponsored the idea, arranged to record in their fair the story of 100 years' progress in Santiago industries, art, and commerce. Nearly all their ideas have been borrowed from Chicago.

Great importance is being attached to a state house building scheme which will be closely modeled on the progress reflected in the Home and Industrial Arts exhibit at Chicago. This scheme envisages the standardization for Chile of several types of modern American architecture displayed there.

The state scheme is expected to give a new impetus to the building trade by exempting house construction throughout the country from new taxation for a period of ten years. Applications for building permits have reached peak figures because of this government assurance.

According to state architects, the new houses will be inspired principally by the Chicago Fair solution of the problem of the minimum house for the industrial worker and the young couple with small resources.

Style Controversy Rages.

The Chilean press, which has been saturated by controversy or the pros and cons of the various styles of Chicago architecture, incline to the adoption of the terraced style combining a maximum of sunny space with a minimum of construction material.

This type, which was exhibited with possibilities of standardization while avoiding the monotony of identical housing, is held to be most suitable for adaptation to the south Pacific climate. It is also within easy stride of the local building trade, which has to rely on national lumber, cement, and general construction materials.

Thousands of new middle class homes are expected to be built within the state-directed housing scheme during the next decade.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock Hurt When Horse Falls

Aiken, S. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Her horse falling with her at a hurdle, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock Sr., mistress of fox hunt of the Aiken Drag Hounds, was injured this morning. Suffering from shock, Mrs. Hitchcock was removed to her home. Physicians said they would await her recovery from the shock before making a complete examination to determine the extent of her injuries.

ATTENTION!

HOLDERS OF BONDS OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP OF MONTEREY-FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.

The Most Reverend Bishop Philip G. Scher, present incumbent of the above-named corporation sole, wishes to submit to his creditors a plan for adjusting the default in payment of the corporation's obligations.

In the interests of economy he wishes to deal directly with his creditors and will not force them to seek the aid of any third person or persons in the protection and enforcement of their rights.

The Bishop has been unable to ascertain the names and whereabouts of some of his bondholders and requests that those who have not as yet notified him of their holdings should send to his office their names and addresses, bond numbers and dates of issue.

The Bishop also urges the bondholders not to assign or delegate any of their rights to anyone.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Monterey-Fresno

By James H. Culleton, Chancellor-Secretary

2820 Mariposa Street, Fresno, California

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Smart Swagger Fur Coats
Originally $98.50 to $125
$68

4 Black Kidskin Coats
2 Kaffa Kidskin Coats
1 Gray Kidskin Coat
2 Combination Muskrat Coats
4 French Seal (dyed rabbit) Coats

Swagger and Long Fur Coats
Originally $125 to $165
$98

2 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
7 Silver Muskrat Coats
3 Ombre Muskrat Coats
3 Black Kidskin Coats
2 Platinum Kidskin Coats

Quality Fur Coats
Originally $185 to $245
$148

14 Hudson Seals (dyed muskrat)
8 Persian Lamb Coats
3 Raccoon Sports Coats
4 Black Kid Caracul with Silver Fox
4 American Broadtail (lamb) with Silver Fox collar.

One-of-a-Kind Fur Coats
Drastically Reduced to New Lows

Leopard Coat with Beaver	$178
Russian Fitch Coat	178
Fine Jap Mink Coat	298
Dyed Ermine Coat	298
Russian Caracul Coat	368
Dark American Mink Coat	698

And Many Other Overwhelming Reductions in the Fur Salon - Fifth Floor

REDS CONTINUE ATTACK ON U. S. DESPITE PLEDGE

Communists Center Their Fire on Roosevelt.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Communist activities in the United States, under Moscow tenets, show no signs of diminishing since the recognition of soviet Russia. Curiously enough, the Reds are now picking as one particular target, President Roosevelt, who signed the accord with Maxim Litvinov, commissar for foreign affairs, reëstablishing diplomatic and official relations between the two countries Nov. 17.

In its current literature, the communist party of the United States, which is part of the communist international at Moscow, is lampooning President Roosevelt as "a tool of Wall street," and as a master of "cunning hypocrisy." At a recent communist meeting at the Coliseum to celebrate recognition, speakers took the view that America, instead of Russia, will be most benefited. Recognition was depicted as a move of despair on the part of Washington, the New Deal and the Blue Eagle and capitulation to the soviets. The customary attack was also made on THE TRIBUNE.

Seek "Intellectuals'" Support.

Testimony from various quarters indicates a shift in method by the communists. The Chicago police report that overt acts by Reds have decreased. Other semi-official observers report that now that recognition has been given, the communists are working more industriously than ever among the scores of subsidiary organizations set up to get support of "the intellectuals."

At the same time, the propaganda for "a soviet America" is being increased, and the communist literature is redoubling its efforts to stir up "class warfare" and revolution in the United States.

Recent Red propaganda concentrates its attack upon President Roosevelt, the NRA, the Socialist party, the Republican and Democratic "bourgeois parties," and upon the American Federation of Labor, in which a dozen years ago the Reds were exhorted by Moscow to work disruption of organized labor by "boring from within." Speakers at meetings attack THE TRIBUNE for its services in getting the real news of Russia.

Agree to Ban Propaganda.

In the Roosevelt-Litvinov recognition pact was an agreement of Russia not to permit its agents to propagandize against the government of America. The soviet government of Russia, however, it has often been pointed out, is not the real boss in Russia. It has no control over the communist international, known in Russia at the Comintern, which came into being in Moscow in March, 1919, and has since been an agency to stir up social revolution in foreign countries with the aim of establishing a world soviet union, centering in Moscow.

As charted by a special committee of the house in Washington in 1931 and by other investigating agencies, the communist machinery has as its head Joseph Stalin, who rules the political bureau of the central committee of the communist party, known as the politbureau. The politbureau controls the soviet government on one hand, and on the other hand the communist international, or comintern. Under the comintern are branch communist parties in the United States and some 55 other countries.

The congressional committee in 1931 said in describing this setup:

"The government of Russia, which is known as the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics [U. S. S. R.], is an autocratic, self-constituted dictatorship by a small group of self-perpetuating revolutionists. Joseph Stalin, the secretary general of the communist party, is the actual dictator. The communist party of Russia consists of 1,500,000 members out of 150,000,000 people in Russia, but it controls the soviet government and the communist international."

Observers of recent Red activities declare that while Litvinov may have spoken for the soviet government itself, he did not speak for the higher up machinery which controls the soviets. The communist party and some of its subsidiary organizations still retain direct connection with the Moscow Red international, it is indicated. Commissar Litvinov, after the accord, was quoted as saying the communist party of Russia and of the United States were not connected.

This soviet point of view was commented on in the congressional report of 1931 as follows: "For diplomatic reasons, the soviet government denies that it is responsible for the propaganda that emanates from the communist international, but this pretense has long been apparent. It has again been unmasked by the appointment of its two outstanding leaders, Stalin and Molotoff, to important positions in the soviet government. The communist international is dominated by the Russian communist party and soviet officials."

Paper Attacks Roosevelt.

The Daily Worker which styles itself "central organ of the communist party, U. S. A. [section of the communist international]," an indication of the Moscow control, is regarded as spokesman for the communist party in this country. In its issue of Dec. 20, it said, "Roosevelt, himself, is only a tool of Wall street."

In one editorial it remarked: "Many workers still have illusions about the leaders of the A. F. of L. [American Federation of Labor], about the right and left Social-Democrats, yes, even about the two bourgeois parties—about Roosevelt, about La Guardia."

The same organ in its issue of Dec. 22, announces that the communist party is about to open in New York the first week in January, a national training school. Its purpose is "the training of revolutionary leaders and fighters in the workers' ranks." It says thirty workers from basic industries will be brought to New York for intensive training. Besides training them in revolutionary methods, the course is aimed "to prepare these comrades to understand the maneuvers of Roosevelt, of the A. F. of L., of the Socialist leaders."

In seeking to undermine the American Federation of Labor, the communist organ assails William Green, John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and other labor leaders on the national labor board. "The A. F. of L. officialdom," it says, "is tied up with the apparatus of the employers, serving the employers through the NRA program."

The Young Worker describes itself on its front page as "official organ, Young Communist League, U. S. A. [section of the Young Communist International]," again showing the Moscow control. In its issue of Dec. 19, in an editorial to young communists, it says:

"Now is the time to come forward with our program for the solution of the crisis by revolutionary means. We must create in the younger generation the desire to fight for a soviet America as a solution to empty factories, hunger, war."

SPEED FLYER RACES TO HOSPITAL WITH SICK BABY

Jimmy Wedell, speed flyer, who flew five months old Sue Trammell from Houston, Tex., to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.
[Acme Photo.]

Route by which "Jimmy" Wedell, famous flyer, traveled in fast trip from Houston to Baltimore that five months old Sue Trammell might undergo an operation.

(Story on page 1.)

Prince Louis Ferdinand, son of former German crown prince, who gave up his place in plane so Wedell could fly sick baby to hospital.
[Associated Press Photo.]

CITIES SLASH OUTLAY 16 PCT. IN ONE YEAR IN MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, Mass., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Appropriations of the 365 cities and towns of Massachusetts show a decrease of $44,976,931 between 1932 and 1933, Henry F. Long, state commissioner of corporations and taxation, asserted today in issuing figures on the tax situation. The total city and town appropriations of $276,704,812 in 1932 dropped in 1933 to $231,727,781 or 16 per cent.

Taxes on real estate totaled $210,754,735 in 1932, and $190,683,188 in 1933. In 1933 785,370 Massachusetts taxpayers averaged $242.80 on real estate. The tangible personalty taxes of $25,201,870 in 1932 fell to $2,316,487 in 1933. The 171,110 tangible personal property taxpayers of 1933 averaged $130.42.

FLYER'S REPORT ENDS MYSTERY OF PLANE CRASH

The crash of a six passenger Bellanca monoplane owned by Dr. Richard U. Light of Kalamazoo, Mich., on the Timber Trails Golf course near Wolf road, one mile south of Western Springs, on Monday night was cleared up yesterday when Dr. Light made a full report of the accident to aeronautics inspectors of the department of commerce at the airport.

Dr. Light reported that he and another man were flying toward Curtiss-Reynolds airport, at Glenview, when they ran into a heavy snow storm and engine trouble developed which forced them to land on the golf course. In landing the undercarriage caught and was wrecked. Neither of the occupants was injured. Dr. Light has had 1,200 hours' flying experience. He was en route to California for a winter vacation when he turned back to Chicago because of bad weather.

Yesterday afternoon the plane was taken to Sky Harbor airport, in Northbrook, to be repaired. It is powered by a Wright motor.

WOMEN FLYERS GETTING NEAR 8 DAY MARK

To Equal Record at 5:09 P. M. Tomorrow

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Weary from six days spent circling monotonously through the skies, Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey tonight pressed within striking distance of a new woman's refueling endurance flight record.

Should the flight continue without difficulty, the women will equal, at 5:09 p. m. Thursday, the present mark of eight days, four hours, and six minutes. They will have to remain aloft an hour longer, however, officially to break the record.

Mrs. Marsalis observed her twenty-ninth birthday in the skies today, but in a note dropped to the ground crew, declared "It won't be any happy birthday for me unless we break the record and set a new one that won't be reached by any one else."

Long for Beauty Shop.

Both flyers expressed a desire for a bath in a tub and an opportunity to visit a beauty parlor.

"Right now," they said in a note, "a bath would look like paradise and we would like to walk into a hair dresser's and say, 'haircut, shampoo, and finger wave,' and be beautified."

They complained of choppy winds that prevailed during the day, which made their refueling contact difficult.

"We are feeling fairly rested," they said. "Damn this rough weather. Day after day it is killing. We have to stay around 4,500 to 1,000 feet as during the night there were low flying clouds."

Although they made no mention in notes of being ill, the women requested a supply of headache powder and bicarbonate of soda today, which was sent up to them.

Plenty of Work.

In referring to her birthday anniversary and the choppy winds, Mrs. Marsalis declared she was having a "tossing birthday."

"We do not have time to write or rest between pumping gas, pumping oil, changing oil, putting oil in the reserve tank, greasing rocker arms every eight hours, making seven to eight contacts a day—our day is crowded. In fact it is stuffed," the flyers said.

BLIND WIDOW'S SLAYING OF MAN UPHELD BY JURY

A coroner's jury yesterday absolved Mrs. Minerva Hiller, 37 years old of Oak Forest, a blind widow, of blame in the fatal shooting of Thomas Leather, 56 years old, in her home last Thursday night. He died Sunday in the Oak Forest infirmary from a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Mrs. Hiller testified that she formerly employed Leather and that he appeared at her home intoxicated. She said he became abusive and that when she went to the bedroom to get a revolver he followed her. He fought with her for the gun, she said, and during the scuffle the weapon was discharged. Before he died Leather signed a statement that the shooting was accidental.

REVEAL BACKING FOR RFC LOANS TO DAWES BANK

Millions in German and Insull Bonds.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—(AP)—An inch thick report to a senate committee today listed several million dollars in Insull securities and German bonds among 7,000 items of collateral held by the Reconstruction corporation on the now famous Dawes bank loan.

The bulky report was submitted to the senate banking subcommittee which is investigating reconstruction loans in response to a request. Chairman Fletcher said he probably would call a meeting some time this week to consider it.

Members of the committee refused to make the report public, but said it showed the outstanding balance of the loan [62 million dollars] was covered by the collateral under the corporation's estimate of present value.

Total Is Estimated.

They said the value of all Insull securities held as collateral was not totaled, but one member estimated it at from 8 to 9 million dollars.

In addition, committee members said, the collateral included several million dollars of foreign securities, among them many German federal and state bonds.

Most of the items in the thick report were notes and mortgages turned over to the government agency by the Central Republic Bank and Trust company of Chicago to support a loan of 90 million dollars in 1932.

The advance was made shortly after Charles G. Dawes retired as head of the corporation to take the chairmanship of the bank. This circumstance drew criticism from members of congress and threw the loan into the presidential campaign of 1932.

Testifying last year before the senate stock market investigating committee, Dawes said his bank had loans outstanding to the Insull companies and individuals connected with them of almost 12 million dollars.

He testified all of them had been turned over to the Reconstruction corporation as collateral on the loan.

At that time Dawes listed the loans, showing some of the bigger ones were: $550,000 to the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad, $1,055,000 to the Consolidated Properties Trust, $268,000 to Martin J. Insull, $300,000 to Samuel Insull, and $2,840,286 to the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., an investment trust.

Admits Violating Principle.

Questioned by members of the committee, Dawes conceded that in loaning so much to the Insull group his bank had violated the principle of the law which forbids a bank from loaning more than 10 or 15 per cent of its capital and surplus to a single borrower.

The total capital and surplus of his bank at the time, he said, was 27 million dollars.

Fletcher said today his committee would not go into relations between Harvey Couch, director of the Reconstruction corporation, and the Chase National bank on the basis of evidence before the stock market committee that the RFC director has been indebted to the bank.

MURDER VERDICT RETURNED.

A coroner's jury yesterday ordered that Emmett Stoneking, 51 years old, 1227 West Adams street, be held to the grand jury for the murder of his brother-in-law, Benjamin Gamboni, 28 years old, an ex-convict whom he shot to death Sunday.

U. S. COURT REFUSES TO FREE THE DUNCAN SISTERS OF ALL DEBTS

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The petition of Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, "Topsy and Eva" of stage and screen, for discharge as bankrupts from further liability as individuals and in partnerships was denied today by the federal court.

The action was taken upon recommendation of a trustee in bankruptcy, who reported that the actresses had been "flippant" in their attitude and failed to account for receipts totaling more than $900,000.

When the sisters filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy they asserted that their liabilities totaled $1,257,762 and their assets $76,152.

ANOTHER INSULL COLLUSION CASE TO BE PRESENTED

Having established the truth of his charges of collusion in the receivership of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., before Judge Evan A. Evans of the federal Appellate court, Samuel A. Ettelson, former corporation counsel, prepared yesterday to file similar charges in the receivership of the Middle West Utilities company probably this week.

Since Judge Evans has already held, indirectly that the Middle West and Corporation Securities company receiverships were of a parcel with Insull Utility Investments, it was expected that Ettelson would find little difficulty in having collusion in these two receiverships affirmed. The question remained whether Judge Evans will, upon motion, carry out his declared intention of voiding any Insull receiverships found to be collusive and assessing the costs against lawyers involved.

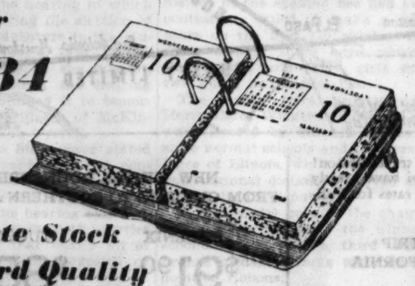
Attorney Ettelson said he had not yet decided whether to present his Middle West charges to Judge Evans or to lay them before District Judge Walter C. Lindley, who holds jurisdiction in the Middle West equity case.

U. S. LABOR BOARD ACTS TO AVERT WAITERS' STRIKE

New York, Dec. 26.—[Special.]—The regional labor board intervened today in an attempt to avert the threatened strike of some 30,000 organized waiters in New York City, scheduled for New Year's eve. The unions preparing the strike hope that the additional 20,000 unorganized waiters will join the walkout. A meeting of various locals of the waiters' organization, at which the strike plans were confirmed, was held today. The joint board has the support of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor in demands for modification of the pending restaurant code.

'Order from Horder'

CALENDARS and DIARIES for 1934



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PRESIDENT ACTS TO SPEED UP MONETARY PLANS

May Act Before Session of Congress.

[Continued from first page.]

secretary of the treasury by suit or otherwise."

The gold in the reserve banks is the property of those institutions. If the dollar should be devalued as much as 50 per cent, the value of the gold would be doubled. There would be 3½ billion dollars of "profit." The reserve banks would have a just claim to this increment. But as a practical matter the reserve banks and their stockholders, which are the member banks, are not going to lay claim to it. They are willing to let the government take over the increment and for the last week they have been considering the mechanics of the transfer.

To discuss this matter the reserve board called to Washington last week the governors of the reserve banks. From what the governors said it was apparent the reserve banks are laboring under no illusions; they know they haven't a Chinaman's chance of retaining "the profit" on devaluation. They concede the accuracy of Senator Thomas' grim assertion that "the people will never stand for the reserve banks keeping that 3½ billion dollars profit."

To Finance Big Projects.

The 3½ billions of gold under the new valuation, if the dollar should be cut in two, will be used by the government to finance the enormous expenditures under the recovery program. Hence popular sentiment would be in favor of the government, instead of the banks reaping the profit on devaluation. One official remarked that if the banks were to resist the appropriation of the reserve banks by the government the people would rise up and annihilate the reserve bank system.

While the President has been advised that he possesses sufficient power to take over the reserve bank gold, the legal authorities incline to the view that he cannot carry out his plan for a managed currency without additional authority from congress.

The President expects to complete his budget message this week. This message will be submitted to congress the day following his annual message. The budget is expected to touch 6 billion dollars. Ordinary expenditures are estimated at 2 billion 600 millions. Public and civil works will require at least 2 billions and the RFC a billion or more. Miscellaneous extraordinary expenditures will require not less than 400 millions more.

$92,669,000 FOR TUNNELS IN N. Y. WINS APPROVAL

New York, Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Approval of the three large city projects involving a total expense of $92,660,000 was voted today by the committee of the whole of the board of estimate, with all three slated for final action by the board at Friday's meeting.

Federal loans will be sought to build a rapid transit tunnel under the Narrows and a vehicular tunnel from West street, Manhattan, to Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, according to the committee's action. The transit tunnel is to cost $41,369,000 and the vehicular passageway, resembling the Holland tunnel, involves a cost of about $50,000,000.

The third project was an application by the board of water supply for $1,300,000 in city funds to complete the Catskill water tunnel.

1,620,000 LETTERS SENT ROOSEVELT SINCE MARCH 4

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt noted with interest today a summary showing the receipt of 1,620,000 letters and parcels and 20,000 telegrams since his inauguration on March 4.

This increase in volume of correspondence between the people and the White House was regarded by the President as indicating a renewed interest on the part of citizens in government.

Letters and packages received in this month alone have totaled 540,000 so far, or an average of 18,000 a day.

50,000 WILL BE CUT OFF BADGER CWA PAY ROLL

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Because a weekly state pay roll of three million dollars is proving excessive between 50,000 and 60,000 Wisconsin men will have to be taken off CWA jobs with the beginning of the new year, Robert C. Johnson, state administrator, stated at a joint meeting of the county and regional CWA boards in the courthouse today.

Milwaukee county will not be affected by the wholesale layoff as it still is below its quota, Johnson said.

Honor Boy Scouts Hold Fifth Annual Reunion

Seated (left to right): Coach Clark Shaughnessy of the University of Chicago; Bob Becker of The Tribune, and Perry A. Lint, supreme chief of the Order of Arrow. Standing: Walter Clark (left) and Michael Greenstein, chief of Owasippe lodge, at banquet of lodge last night in Medical and Dentals Arts building. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALDERMEN VOTE BUREAU MERGER ASKED BY KELLY

Hear Contractors and Labor at Meeting.

The finance committee of the city council yesterday voted unanimously to merge the bureau of streets with the department of gas and electricity after Mayor Kelly, who proposed the consolidation, had quieted fears expressed by the aldermen that the jobs of civil service employés would be disturbed.

The mayor also assured electrical contractors and union officials, a number of whom were present at the committee meeting, that there would be no change in the standard of work required by the electrical code. He said that the department of public works, of which the street bureau is a part, is overloaded with a diversity of activities, including the water and sewer systems, maintenance and construction of bridges and city buildings, and supervision of city parks, beaches and playgrounds.

Mayor States His Views.

"I have confidence in Oscar Hewitt, the commissioner of public works," said the mayor. "He works from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. and often on Sundays, but even so it is physically impossible for one man to oversee all the work that department does, especially since the creation of the CWA.

"No upheaval was contemplated in proposing this consolidation. I have had no thought of eliminating any employé whose services have been required or will be required in the future, nor any thought of crucifying civil service employés. My purpose is to coördinate two activities having to do with the city streets, and I believe the merger will contribute to efficiency and economy in the operation of the city government."

William McGuineas, president of the Electrical Contractors' association, told the aldermen that his group was fearful that after the merger supervision of electrical work would be placed in the hands of a commissioner who knew nothing of the electrical business. Other speakers spoke in the same vein.

Hear from Union Chief.

"What these gentlemen mean," said Irwin [Bosco] Knott, head of Electrical Workers' local No. 9, "is that some politician will be placed in charge of the department to whom they can't talk electricity. Well, I'm afraid, too, if the head of the department is to be like some of the men I've run into in public office in the past; they had skirts on instead of pants."

Although voting for the ordinance, Ald. John S. Clark [30th], chairman of the finance committee, said he didn't believe that the consolidation was necessary. He voted in the affirmative, he said, to give the mayor an opportunity to work out his ideas, but indicated that he would go into the subject again during the making of the 1934 budget.

The street bureau and the department of gas and electricity will be abolished today if the council approves the finance committee's recommendation. Provision for the functioning of each and for the retention of employés, pending the setting up of the new department of streets and electricity, will be made in the annual continuation ordinance, which authorizes department heads to spend money until the 1934 budget is adopted.

NEARLY 100 CODES ARE TRANSFERRED FROM AAA TO GEN. JOHNSON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt is expected within the next few days to issue an executive order clarifying his recent transfer of codes from the AAA to the NRA.

Uncertainty as to the nature of the codes to be taken from the farm administration and handed over to the recovery administration led today to a conference between Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery chief, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

A guiding principle for determining which of the codes are to remain under the AAA and which are to go to the NRA was worked out, according to Gen. Johnson, and will be embodied in an executive order to be issued by the President.

The transfer originally was ordered by Mr. Roosevelt several weeks ago, just before the rift between Wallace and George N. Peek, former farm administrator, came to a head. At that time the President directed that only those codes dealing with the "first processors or handlers" of food were to be retained by the AAA, although jurisdiction over all codes involving agricultural products of any sort had been turned over to farm officials earlier.

Nearly a hundred codes were turned over to the NRA by AAA officials immediately following the President's original order. But differences of opinion as to which industries can be classed as "first processors or handlers" of farm products have arisen with reference to pacts retained by the AAA, it is understood, and it is to settle these differences that Mr. Roosevelt will issue an executive order based on the result of today's conference between Johnson and Wallace.

Jesse Lasky Jr. Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Jesse L. Lasky Jr., son of the veteran motion picture producer, underwent an appendicitis operation this morning. He was reported to be resting comfortably.

SECOND RELIEF STATION TO END WORK SATURDAY

CWA Jobs Eliminate Cragin District.

Wilfred S. Reynolds, relief administrator in Cook county for the Illinois emergency relief commission, yesterday announced that Cragin station of the unemployment relief service will be closed Saturday.

The station is the second to be closed this month due to decreased case loads resulting from civil works projects. The south shore station was closed Dec. 16. The Cragin station was opened March 6 and reached its peak load of 4,712 families in April. During November the case load was 2,517 families and during December 1,639 families have been removed by assignments to CWA projects.

Extend Old Districts.

Families remaining on Cragin station records will be transferred to the Irving Park and Humboldt Park stations. Irving Park station will extend its eastern boundary to Kilpatrick avenue and its southern boundary to Armitage avenue, while the remainder of the Cragin district will be taken over by the Humboldt Park station, Mr. Reynolds said.

Mr. Reynolds also announced that efforts are being made by the auditing department of the commission to bring all CWA pay rolls up to date. The commission is sending a crew of 20 auditors and accountants to assist whenever pay rolls are delayed.

No Projects for Poets.

Although Harry L. Hopkins, national CWA administrator, has expressed approval of plans to put poets and musicians on the federal pay roll on civil works service projects, Mr. Reynolds said, no such projects have been developed here. A commission is working to put artists at work decorating public buildings.

James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, said yesterday he had urged civil works projects to put a large number of unemployed musicians to work playing in public institutions such as veterans' hospitals, homes for the aged, hospitals, orphanages, and prisons.

COACH PRAISES BOY SCOUTS AT ANNUAL DINNER

Members of Tribune Canoe Cruises Hold Reunion.

BY BOB BECKER.

Chicago Boy Scouts heard their organization praised last night by Clark D. Shaughnessy, University of Chicago football coach, as a "valuable field of activity and training for future work on college gridirons." The coach addressed more than 250 Scouts at the Medical and Dental Arts club, 185 North Michigan avenue. He was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Order of the Arrow, the honorary society of Camp Owasippe, the Chicago Boy Scouts council's summer camp in Michigan.

Boy Scouts from all parts of the city including 16 members of THE TRIBUNE canoe cruises, and many of the Scout executives attended the reunion and dinner which marked the installation of new officers for the Order of the Arrow, under the direction of Jack Conley, regional chieftan of the society.

Reunion of Canoe Scouts.

Preceding the regular program of the dinner this writer, who led the six canoe cruises sponsored by THE TRIBUNE in coöperation with the Chicago Council of the Scouts, held a reunion with the 16 Scouts present who had taken part in these camping and canoeing trips.

Scouts reporting from the different cruises were as follows: Rock River trip, 1928, Gordon O. Pohl; Muskegon river, 1929, E. Charles Hoffmeister; Flambeau river, 1931, Meredith H. Fairchild, Alfred Oldenburg and Herman Bauermeister; Fox river, 1932, Robert Wells, Robert Grosscup, James Beard, Charles Lassman, Howard Rich, Howard Hawkins, and John Denten; Fox river, 1933, Paul Thompson, William Meade, Norbert Schenk, and William Hillier.

Coach Addresses Scouts.

Coach Shaughnessy told the Scouts that their ability to work with each other was one of the most valuable things in their Scout training.

"Scouts must learn how to take care of themselves, how to think quickly and how to work in harmony. That is the foundation of successful activity on the football gridiron. One year I coached a team which was demoralized by two men who couldn't work with the rest of the team. If they had had your Scout training in give and take and in group activity, where one must learn how to forget selfishness, that team would have made a different record."

Coach Shaughnessy was given a football greeting by Jack Baker, a member of the Order of the Arrow, who played as end on this year's team at the University of Chicago.

ZANDER TAKES UP HIS DUTIES AS HOLC CHIEF

Henry G. Zander Jr., former president of the Chicago Real Estate board, yesterday took over the management of the Illinois office of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, succeeding William G. Donne, who was forced to resign by Washington officials. One of the first things Zander plans to do is to name an advisory committee.

"There's nothing I'll take greater pleasure in doing than in naming this citizens' committee of three, which will supervise the work of this office," Mr. Zander said. "It's a regulation that should have been in operation months ago."

Mr. Zander said he contemplated no changes in personnel until he had studied the situation thoroughly and knew his staff's capabilities.

William H. McNeal, special representative of the Washington staff, and Daniel McNamara Jr., assistant general counsel of the HOLC, will return from Washington today and continue their investigation of the Illinois office. They will be assisted by Philip W. Kniskern, official appraisal adviser of the HOLC.

CITY'S SCHOOLS TO SHARE IN ART PAID FOR BY U. S.

Sixty Principals Tell What They Need.

Chicago schools, along with other public buildings, are to be decorated with the works of the 168 needy artists now on the pay roll of the federal public works art project, it was learned yesterday. Superintendent of Schools Bogan has directed the principals of 100 schools to answer the questionnaires sent out by the Public School Art society seeking information as to their needs in the way of art objects. Sixty schools have already replied.

The artists so far are submitting general designs on the "American Scene." A number of paintings have also been submitted and many of these are now in the headquarters of the PWAP at 135 South La Salle street.

No Definite Commissions.

There has not been time yet to give the artists definite commissions to execute, said Walter Brewster, director of the work in the Chicago region. "We are going ahead as fast as we dare and as fast as is possible considering the nature of the work," he explained.

Two rumors regarding the new art project were answered by Mr. Brewster. The first was a report that artists of the modern school would be given preference over the old style conservatives. Mr. Brewster pointed out, however, that the technical committee which is judging the artists' designs is composed of both modernists and conservatives.

Declares It's Not Charity.

The second rumor was that the art project was definitely a relief project. "It never was intended to be relief or charity," Mr. Brewster declared. "Our instructions from Washington are to employ men and women on the basis of their creative work in art. Secondly, they must have no other means of support."

The quota for the Chicago region, comprising Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, is 300 artists. Of these 20 will be paid $40 a week and the others $25 a week.

McAdoo in California Takes Off for Capital

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—(AP)—United States Senator William G. McAdoo and his private secretary, Miss Vera Ward, left here today in Mr. McAdoo's plane for Washington.

Lewis Supports Kelly Plan for Paying School Teachers

Plans for the payment of back salaries to Chicago teachers and for helping other financially crippled school districts in the country were disclosed yesterday by United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis. The senator declared that Uncle Sam's help for the schools would materialize in the passage of legislation by congress before the end of January.

The legislation is being drafted now, according to Senator Lewis, and will be discussed early next week at a conference of administration senators.

"President Roosevelt has expressed his complete sympathy with any measure that will pay teachers their back salaries and keep the schools of the nation in operation," said Mr. Lewis.

Consider Mayor Kelly's Plan.

One of the measures being pushed was proposed by Mayor Kelly recently. Under this plan property owned by the Chicago board of education but not used for school purposes, would be pledged as additional security for the allotment of federal funds. The allotment sought is $40,000,000, and the plan is for a federal agency to purchase $40,000,000 worth of Chicago school bonds, with the property as extra security.

On this point Senator Lewis said he and his colleagues were planning a new law to permit the federal government to lend direct to school boards that could offer real estate as collateral.

A second plan would provide for the organization of a trust company by the teacher's themselves. In Chicago, the senator explained, where the teachers have been given tax anticipation warrants in lieu of cash pay, these warrants would be used to make up the capital of the trust company. After the concern had been properly organized it would be permitted to borrow money from the government, according to the plan.

Plan Before RFC Head.

"This plan has been presented to Jesse Jones, president of the RFC," said Senator Lewis. "He submitted it to his lawyers and suggested that an opinion should also be obtained from the law departments of the city and board of education in Chicago."

In the event that the Chicago school system is granted a direct loan, the senator said, the RFC would probably make partial payments over a period of months until all back salaries were paid.

"I have been struggling for a long time in Washington to secure a bill that might help out our Chicago teachers," said Senator Lewis. "When the plans were first presented there was a serious question whether under the charter of Chicago the city could borrow money after it had reached the limit of taxation. The new legislation is designed to remove all obstacles.

"There will probably be opposition from certain financial institutions on the grounds that the money should be loaned out by them and not by the government direct to the school board."

Liquor Revenue Plan Up Today.

The question of getting state liquor tax revenue for the schools will come before the city council today. Ald. James B. Bowler [25th] said that he would ask the council to direct Corporation Counsel Sexton to give an opinion on the legality of the procedure and draft the necessary bills.

"If it can be done legally," said Mayor Kelly, "it seems to me to be a good way to get revenue for the schools."

Unless additional revenue is obtained by the school board, it was said, another cut in the salaries of teachers and other school employés will be necessary in 1934 in order to reduce the deficit in the educational fund.

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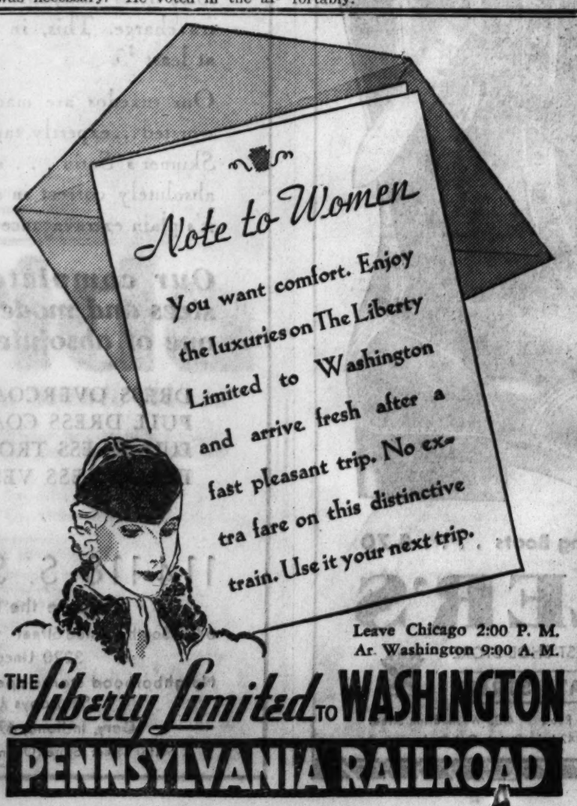
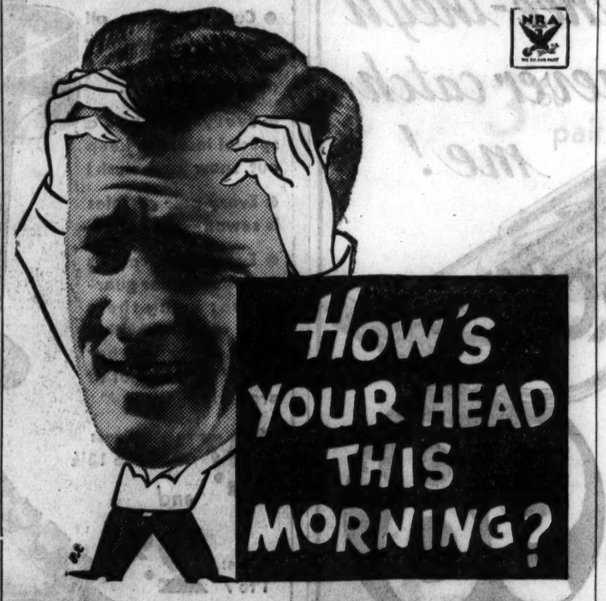

Note to Women
You want comfort. Enjoy the luxuries on The Liberty Limited to Washington and arrive fresh after a fast pleasant trip. No extra fare on this distinctive train. Use it your next trip.

Leave Chicago 2:00 P. M.
Ar. Washington 9:00 A. M.

THE Liberty Limited TO WASHINGTON
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



To Chase those Blues Away—*Take Sal Hepatica*

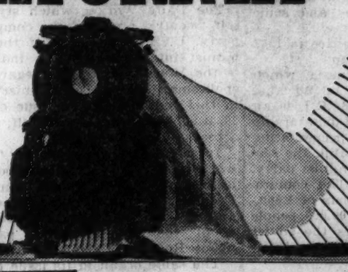
Whisk up two teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a big glass of water and drink it down first thing. In an hour or less, it completely cleanses your intestinal tract of wastes and poisons.

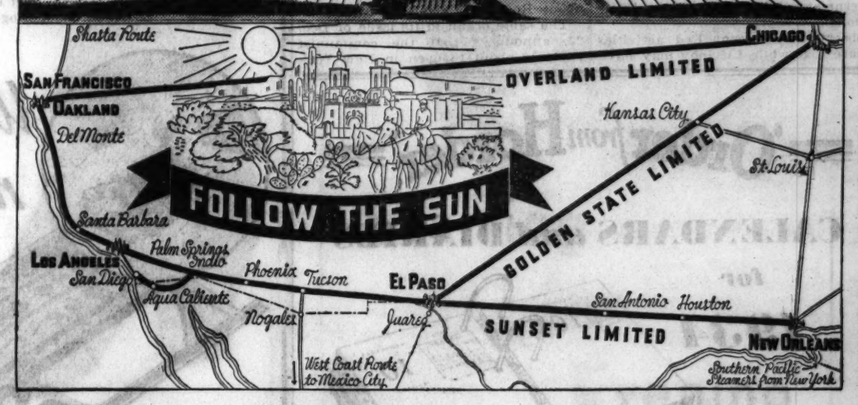
By nine o'clock (if you get up at 7:30) you are back on your feet. Fit and fresh, with a clear head—thanks to Sal Hepatica.

And take Sal Hepatica—the mineral salt laxative—any time that you feel out-of-sorts, logy, headachey as a result of clogged intestines. Get a bottle today.

SAL HEPATICA
TO START YOUR DAY FIT AND CLEAR-HEADED

Down come rail and Pullman fares to CALIFORNIA





BIGGEST NEWS of the winter travel season! The railroads west of the Mississippi have greatly reduced their basic fares and cut the rates for Pullman accommodations *one-third*.

NEW WINTER ROUNDTRIP FROM CHICAGO TO CALIFORNIA

$111

(Good for one year.) Last year this fare was $143.78. This winter a Pullman lower berth to California costs only $15.75 one way. Last winter it cost $23.63.

FOLLOW THE SUN to California on the "Sunset Limited" from New Orleans or the "Golden State Limited" from Chicago.

We suggest you board the "Golden State Limited" (no extra fare) at LaSalle St. Station any night at 8:45 p.m. and speed south through El Paso (with Juarez in Old Mexico just across the Rio Grande), New Mexico, Southern Arizona and Southern California with their sunny guest ranches and winter resorts to Los Angeles, San Diego or San Francisco.

Returning, you may retrace the *Golden State Route* or take the "Sunset Limited" and come back via the Old South and New Orleans. Or return on the *Overland Route* from San Francisco over the High Sierra, across Great Salt Lake and straight as an arrow to Chicago. Or *Shasta Route* via the Pacific Northwest. Stopover anywhere.

All Southern Pacific trains serve the delicious new "Meals a Select"—complete luncheons and dinners for 80¢ to $1.25 and breakfasts for 50¢ to 90¢.

TO MEXICO—greatly reduced winter roundtrips on Southern Pacific's tropical *West Coast Route* to Mexico City (via Tucson and Nogales, Arizona).

NEW WINTER ROUNDTRIPS FROM CHICAGO TO SOUTHERN ARIZONA

PHOENIX $91.90 TUCSON $85.85

—in effect every day. Six months return limit.

COACH FARES CUT

New one way Coach and Tourist fares from Chicago to:

	Coach	Tourist
CALIFORNIA	$34.50	$44.36
PHOENIX	34.50	36.76
TUCSON	32.80	34.33

Coach fares are good in coaches and chair cars only. Tourist fares are good in Tourist Pullmans as well, plus berth.

Take your automobile with you. Fast freight service. Low rates.

Southern Pacific

For detailed information and free booklets, "Southern Arizona Guest Ranches" and "California Desert Resorts," call at or phone our CHICAGO TICKET OFFICE: 77 E. Jackson Blvd., phone WEBSTER 2244, or write J. H. DESHEROW, *General Agent*, at this address.

PACKER PRAISES TRIBUNE PLAN TO RAISE EXPORTS

Illinois Manufacturers to Co-operate.

Charles E. Herrick, president of the Brennan Packing company and chairman of the foreign trade committee of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, yesterday announced he would call an early meeting of the committee to discuss ways and means of co-operating with THE TRIBUNE'S plan for promoting exports which was announced Monday.

All foreign correspondents for this newspaper have been instructed to help America regain its foreign trade by gathering information concerning imports of foreign countries, the possibility of reciprocal tariffs, and the need for increased shipping and banking facilities to help the United States increase export trade.

"American exporters, and particularly those of Illinois, will welcome with appreciation the enterprise of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in enlisting its exceedingly efficient staff of foreign correspondents in an effort to increase foreign trade of this country," declared Mr. Herrick.

Writers Know Problems.

"These correspondents, in every important country in the world, not only are well trained newspaper writers, but men of affairs and influence in the countries they represent, with wide acquaintanceship with the governmental administration, as well as the leaders in business and finance.

"No one knows better than they the class of American commodities most suitable for foreign trade and the essential steps, political as well as commercial, needful to obtain it.

"Foreign trade is essential to American prosperity. It is needed to enable us to dispose of our surplus of manufactured and agricultural products and to maintain our standard of living. Restoration of American overseas trade to 1929 dimensions would furnish employment to 1,000,000 additional workers.

Foreign trade in the United States, which amounted to $5,157,083,027 in 1929, had dropped to $2,377,981,786 in 1931—a decline of 53.9 per cent, Mr. Herrick pointed out. In Illinois and twelve other middle western states the decline in this period amounted to 60.9 per cent.

1932 Figures More Gloomy.

The foreign trade picture for 1932 was even more gloomy, he declared, the total exports from Illinois being only $66,958,484, in comparison with exports of $141,008,291 in 1931. Packing house products exported totaled $18,332,696, or 27.3 per cent of the total. Among the other important exports from Illinois in 1932 was wheat, amounting to 14,023,611 bushels, valued at $8,691,970, a gain of 39 per cent over the $6,250,965 wheat exports in 1931.

"The country in 1933 showed a considerable shrinkage from the previous year in foreign trade," said Mr. Herrick, "largely because the rate of exchange was more favorable to other countries than the United States. Going off the gold standard helped somewhat to improve exports the latter part of the year but in the case of packing house products this was more than offset by the import tariff on lard and other pork products by Germany, Cuba and other countries.

"The reports of both September and October of this year indicate an encouraging revival in foreign trade. The total for October for the United States was $194,000,000, the highest point for any month since 1929. In October, exports to Europe showed an increase of $27,000,000 over September, Great Britain indicating a larger increase than any other country. Thirty-one out of 40 principal foreign countries showed increases in their purchases from this country."

JARECKI TO PUSH COURT HEARING ON VOTE CONTEST

Although County Judge Jarecki has filed his answer in the Illinois Supreme court to charges made by Charles F. McKinley, former Municipal judge, that he has been dilatory in hearing McKinley's election contest, the hearing on the disputed vote is being conducted without awaiting a decision by the Supreme court. Judge Jarecki announced yesterday that he would not cause McKinley any delay pending the high court ruling and will resume the ballot recount tomorrow.

McKinley filed a petition for a mandamus in the Supreme court two weeks ago seeking to compel Judge Jarecki to finish the hearing in which McKinley is contesting the election of Judge George V. McIntyre to the Municipal court on Nov. 4, 1930. Denying an undue delay in the contest, Judge Jarecki resumed the hearing last week and continued it to tomorrow because of the illness of McKinley's attorney, Frank Tyrrell.

Judge Jarecki in his answer stated that some continuances in the contest had been necessitated by the large volume of tax cases in his court. The answer said that the hearing was continued 25 times when both parties were present and that nearly all of the continuances were requested or consented to by McKinley's lawyer.

First and Second in Spelling Bee

Bobby Thompson, 12, of Ford county (left), the winner, and James Wilson, 13, of Canton, second place winner, after state championship spelling bee yesterday in Springfield. Bobby mispelled eight words out of 245, while James missed nine.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FORD COUNTY BOY 1933 CHAMPION ILLINOIS SPELLER

Bobby Thompson His Name; Trick Words.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Bobby Thompson, 12 year old Ford county boy, is the 1933 champion speller of Illinois, winning the coveted title by defeating James Wilson of Canton. Bobby mispelled only eight of the 245 words, while James misspelled nine.

The Ford county boy competed with 59 spellers from as many counties, most of the contestants being girls.

"Jawbreakers" and "trick" words brought defeat to all but nine of the spellers in the first round of the state grade school spelling championship, which was conducted at the Springfield High school building in connection with the convention of the Illinois State Teachers' association now in progress here.

Spellers of Ford, Fulton, Williamson, Clark, Crawford, Piatt, Tazewell, and Brown counties remained in the contest after the first 150 words had been given out. Such words as chrysanthemum, criterion, paradise, and usurper contributed largely to the defeat of most of the contestants.

Girl in Third Place.

Third place in the contest went to Wilma Davis, Clark county; fourth, George W. Rhoades, Piatt; fifth, Robert Magill, Crawford; sixth, Kathleen Tott, Tazewell; seventh, Gene Scott, Williamson; eighth, Naidene Taylor, Brown.

In all 245 words were offered the contestants. Educators considered the following fifty the most difficult:

Abridgment,	diphtheria
adviser,	purloin,
calorie,	resuscitate,
capricious,	tarpaulin,
connive,	vernacular,
libelous,	innervation,
penurious,	oscillate,
chrysanthemum,	precocious,
comparatively,	repartee,
duteous,	diabolic,
misshapen,	gazetteer,
parodies,	managery,
scrutinizing,	incendiary,
usurped,	specie,
conscientious,	bizarre,
fiery,	clairvoyance,
mischievous,	complaisance,
accompaniment,	ecclesiastical,
archipelago,	entente,
bilious,	gregarious,
calliope,	cortege,
catechism,	invegle,
chiffonier,	omniscience,
colander,	scission,
delicatessen,	euphony.

Losing Their Skill?

One outstanding feature of today's championship match, according to officials, was that never before in the history of the spelling bee had all the contestants failed to make a perfect score on the first 150 words. In today's contest three boys missed a single word and three girls missed two words in the first list.

The words were pronounced by Harry Defoe Widger and the list given was selected by officials of the five state normal schools and teachers' colleges of Illinois, while Webster's New International dictionary served as authority in all disputes.

A gold medal goes to the champion and a silver medal to the winner of second place, while third wins a bronze medal. Others win honorable mention ribbons.

BOARD WILL DECIDE ON STATE TAX RATE AT MEETING TODAY

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—The state tax rate board, comprised of Gov. Horner, State Treasurer John C. Martin, and State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to determine whether the state tax rate of 50 cents on the hundred dollar valuation shall be abolished.

The subject was discussed at a conference held late today, but a final decision was not reached. The governor and other members of the board called in other officials with whom they discussed the proposition.

Following the conference, the hope was expressed that it would be possible to abolish the state tax rate and provide a needed revenue for the state from the receipts of the state sales tax.

POLISH CAPITAL HAS NO STREET IN HONOR OF PULASKI

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 26.—The Chicago city council's recent action changing the name of Crawford avenue to Pulaski road has stirred considerable interest here. Perusal of a map of Warsaw failed to show that the Polish capital has a street named after Gen. Pulaski. There is a Pulawski street in New Mokotow, a suburb.

The Chicago city council officially approved the change of name of Crawford avenue to Pulaski road on Dec. 12 after several months of controversy. The change was chiefly supported by Polish societies and aldermen of Polish descent.

The street was originally named for Peter Crawford, a pioneer Chicago settler. Gen. Casimir Pulaski was a Polish count, soldier, and exile who became an American general in the revolutionary war and was killed in action.

FIRE DESTROYS BIG FURNITURE HOUSE ON S. SIDE

Firemen were summoned early today to battle a swiftly spreading fire in the warehouse of the Union Furniture company, 5926-36 South Halsted street. The flames consumed the entire two story building in a short time, with a loss estimated by Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan at $50,000.

Most of the efforts of the firemen were devoted to preventing the spread of the fire to adjoining structures. Smoke pouring into a three story apartment building at 5933 South Halsted street compelled several families to flee into the below zero cold.

Street cars on the Halsted street line were halted for nearly an hour.

BEAUTY OF HAIR FOUND TO COME FROM RIGHT DIET

3,000 Scientists to Hear of Discoveries.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Beautiful sheen of the hair depends partly on what you eat. The discovery of this diet principle, which adds beauty even to the finest silver fox, will be exhibited at the opening session of the American Association for the Advance of Science here tomorrow.

This gathering of about 3,000 scientists, the greatest annual scientific event of the year, will disclose new progress in immunity to disease, in how to live longer, and what causes fatigue. How the blind may read ordinary print by touch will be demonstrated daily.

War will be analyzed in an entirely new way from 500 B. C. to date. New things in weather forecasting miles above the earth will be presented. Also the most recent siege gun of science, an atom smasher of several millions of volts power, with the physical dimensions of a rapier.

Wallace Among Speakers.

Cosmic rays and objects far out in space will be analyzed with something of the precision of studying a few drops of water in a laboratory.

The present economic revolution will feature Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a talk on what engineering can do for agriculture. Others will tell of methods for using enjoyably the expected leisure time of the general population.

On the lighter side, it will be shown that by a new way of analyzing odors, you can designate the perfume trailing behind some friends by a football signal of four numbers.

The hair sheen diet discoveries are shown in the scientific exhibit the Pease laboratories of New York City. These experiments were made on silver foxes.

Balanced Diet for Foxes.

By giving the foxes what corresponds to "balanced diet" for human beings, that is an all around selection of proteins, fats, sugar, vitamins and minerals, the rusty color of fur was modified into a silken brilliant black sheen highly desired for commerce. In the silver fox the white is furnished by silvery tips of long hairs. While underneath is a background of fur which can be either dingy or brilliant according to diet.

Too much sunshine also caused the rusty appearance.

6,523 Another Name for Rose.

If you wish to say a woman is sweet as a rose, the new formula is to call her 6,523. It would be a social error to reverse these figures to 3,256. The latter would refer to a goat.

The method of analyzing odors is shown at the scientific exhibit by Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge. It makes one step toward solving the mystery of what is odor. For no chemist has ever yet captured and analyzed the substance which wafts through the air and appeals to the nose as perfume or as smell.

Dr. Little finds that all odors are divided into four parts, which he names, respectively, fragrant, acid, burnt, and caprylic. Thus the rose is 6,523, meaning that its fragrance has the high value of six, the first figure. Five represents the acid part of its smell, two the burnt smell, and three the "caprylic." Caprylic refers to an acid so evil of odor that its name is derived from the goat.

By arranging the numbers always in the same order, Dr. Little says any odor can be classified precisely.

Quadruplets from One Egg.

How to get four young out of one egg instead of just one offspring is demonstrated by a centrifuge developed by Prof. E. Newton Harvey of Princeton university and Alfred Loomis of New York City. The centrifuge whirls the eggs at 10,000 to 20,000 revolutions a minute. In this manner one egg is divided in two and each of the two again divided into a pair making four for one.

The surprising thing is that some eggs when treated this way will each produce young if fertilized in the ordinary manner. With the eggs of sea urchins this is a new way of getting twins, triplets and quadruplets.

When eggs are subdivided in this way only one contains the female nucleus, or mother substance from which the young of all species arise. The centrifuge eggs produce an exception to this universal rule of nature for those which lack the female nucleus will develop into young if fertilized with the male germ only. The new process is called ephebogenesis, which is the opposite of "virgin conception."

SYRIANS BATTLE TREATY MAKING FRANCE AN ALLY

Riot and Parade in Protest.

DAMASCUS, Syria, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Syrian Nationalists are up in arms over a treaty calling for a 25 year alliance with France which the government recently negotiated.

Street parades and minor rioting greeted the opening of parliament when Nationalist deputies presented a petition asking for rejection of the treaty without consideration.

Deputies Sent Home.

The French high commissioner, M. Damien de Martel, promptly sent the deputies home to think it over and requested the government to withdraw the treaty from the parliamentary hopper. He announced that the Nationalist attitude merely retarded Syria's emancipation day.

Political guerrilla warfare between advocates of a united and independent Syria and the mandate government has beclouded Syrian tranquility for years. French officials say that they willingly will get out of the republic as soon as a treaty similar to the one Great Britain made with Iraq is concluded.

Two Objections Stated.

The Nationalists object to the treaty for two reasons. It does not come into effect until four years after signature, at which time France is to recommend Syrian entrance into the league of nations, and it does not unite the Alaouite and Jebel Druze minorities with Syria proper. They were separated, on request, when the French took over the mandate after the world war. The Nationalists want them back, but the treaty calls for adjournment of the question until the treaty comes into effect. Then it will come up again for settlement.

A 25 year alliance with France also is stipulated in the treaty, during which Syria binds herself to consult France on foreign policy and France agrees to staff Syria with financial and economic experts, magistrates and public officials as well as organize an efficient defense army.

AIRPLANES HURL BOMBS ON U. S. MISSION IN CHINA

Church Property Damaged in War on Rebels.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Vice Consul Gordon L. Burke at Foochow, China, reported to the state department today that the church and other property of the American board mission there had been damaged when eight Nanking government planes dropped between 20 and 30 bombs on the city at 1 p. m. on Dec. 24. No Americans or other foreigners were injured, but 15 Chinese were killed. Headquarters of the mission are in Boston.

Report Heavy Loss of Life.

NANKING, China, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Official secrecy was applied today to operations of the national government's air force, bent on suppressing a revolutionary government in Fukien province, as unofficial reports told of a heavy loss of life.

From unofficial sources, however, came reports that 58 persons—only three of them soldiers—were killed during aerial attacks upon Foochow, capital of Fukien province, and Changchow.

A statement by Eugene Chen, reported to be allied with the new Fukien government, charged that "besides bombing, the planes also used machine guns on the civilians."

Report Forts Captured.

PEIPING, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Two Chinese gunboats, flying the flag of the Nationalist government, have taken over the forts at Foochow, capital of Fukien province, the United States consulate at Foochow advised the American legation today.

Gov. Gore's Return from U. S. Becomes Porto Rican Issue

BY HARWOOD HULL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JUAN, P. R., Dec. 26.—Whether Gov. Robert H. Gore will return to Porto Rico after spending the Christmas holidays in Chicago is a subject of increasing speculation here.

Many believe that his administration in effect ended with his departure last month to go to Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore. In contradiction, however, is the governor's written statement to Acting Governor Horton that he would start for San Juan the day after Christmas and arrive here before Jan. 1.

[Gov. Gore, who spent Christmas with his family in Oak Park, left yesterday for Washington, D. C. At his home it was said his plans for returning to San Juan were dependent on developments in Washington.]

During the governor's absence there has been ample evidence that President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Dern are desirous of knowing just what the rumpus raised during the six months' administration is all about.

Tydings There for Two Weeks.

Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the insular affairs committee, was here for two weeks. Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college, came here at the request of Secretary Dern to study educational conditions. He has just left.

The governor's announcement of various delays in his plans to return lead many here to believe that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to hear from Dr. Hopkins before a decision is reached as to whether Gore should be permitted to return.

The Hopkins visit was brought about by Gov. Gore's complaints that Commissioner of Education José Padin was not pushing Americanization fast enough. President Roosevelt asked for Padin's resignation two months ago at Gore's request, then asked the commissioner to stay on until further notice. It is common knowledge here that the governor has asserted that if Padin, whose term expires next month, stays, he will go. Coalition leaders supporting Gore told Secretary Dern recently that if Padin remained the legislature would refuse to make the usual school appropriation of approximately $4,000,000.

Hopkins Supports Padin.

Dr. Hopkins made no statement while here regarding the island's educational system. He did tell coalition leaders, however, that in the teaching of English Dr. Padin was following the best of educational practices in the United States.

Coalitionists, with a large legislative majority, are particularly anxious that Gov. Gore return and remain at least during the session of the legislature which begins in February. By that time, coalitionists believe, they will be able to consolidate their present political advantage.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay full gold value at the rate prescribed by law.

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Travel via the Scenic Route

Low fare round trip All-Winter tickets now on sale; also 18-day and 30-day return limit tickets at specially low fares.

ROYAL PALM . . . . Lv. Chicago 11:40 p. m.
PONCE DE LEON . . Lv. Chicago 1:30 p. m.

TICKET YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Costs less now to take your car with you.

For detailed information phone Wabash 4900 or call at

Big Four Route Ticket Office, 163 W. Jackson Blvd. or 232 N. Michigan Blvd.

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H. C. CARSON, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt., Big Four Route, Room 627, La Salle St. Station, Chicago, Ill., Tel. Wabash 4200

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

FASHION IS WINTER WISE

This Year
Wool Mixture
Combination
$1.50

These attractive combination suits prove that warm undies can be "things of beauty!" They are light in weight, yet comfortably warm. Priced at $1.50. Vest and panties, 75c each.

Knit Underwear, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"Step Lively, Mr. Cold Wave, If You Want to Get Ahead of Us," Say These

Women's Galoshes

We are ready with this year's new styles in galoshes. They're all rubber, with lasts and heels to fit every type of shoe.

Sketched left, slip-on galosh with net lining. Sketched right, below, rubber, grained to look like reptile, with Talon fastener and fleece lining.

$2.50

$3.50

$2.50 and $3.50 pair

AND—THESE CHILDREN'S GALOSHES

"Let It Snow,"

say these sturdy little brown overshoes of rubber with slide fasteners. Sizes 5 to 3. **$2.50.**

"Stormy Weather"

is nothing in the life of these hardy boots of oiled elk (soft calfskin). They take it and like it! 14 in. high. Sizes 1 to 6 priced at **$6.**

To Order by Telephone
Call State 2000, Local 500

Girls' and Boys' Shoes, Fifth Floor.

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash

Starring for Evening

The very proper and stately "tails" of rich unfinished worsted. **$55**

A pique waist-coat without a back, and more comfortable for it. **$8.50**

A new and far from being stuffed shirt with non-buckling qualities that are good for your peace of mind and appearance. **$3**

White, bat, and butterfly ties that have been trimmed down in size to better the effect. **$1**

And several new types of collars that have, among other things, comfort to commend them. Each, **35c**

Then there are studs and links. A complete set, $5. White silk muffler, $5. And key chains to $10.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Clothing, Second Floor—Accessories, First Floor.

THOUSANDS PUT OUT OF WORK BY NAZI PRESS BAN

Old Newspapers Struggle for Existence.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—Abolition of freedom of the press has meant death to countless newspapers, and unemployment to tens of thousands of newspaper men in Germany in 1933. The surviving newspapers, except the official organs of the Nazi party, are struggling with death. Where previously a German might buy five or six newspapers a day, he now buys one, since nothing but the same handouts appear in all of them and free exchange of thought is eliminated.

Foreign newspapers, on the contrary, which before had a very low sale in Germany, are now selling well. The London Times, for instance, has doubled its number of regular Berlin mail subscribers in the three months since the German press was muzzled. The outstanding Swiss and Czechoslovak newspapers printed in German sell like hot cakes when not prohibited by the government.

Socialist Papers Die.

The first to die were all Socialist and communist newspapers and magazines. That was to be expected. But apart from them, some of the finest of Germany's old traditional newspapers have died or are tottering.

The Vossische Zeitung, Berlin's oldest newspaper, born in 1704, was forced to reduce its issues to one daily instead of two, and still it does not know whether it will be able to survive. The main owners of the concern to which it belonged, the six Ullstein brothers and their families, withdrew to make place for gentile owners and directors, thus hoping to save part of the concern.

The Tempo, one of the newest and most active of the Ullstein newspapers, died, and the circulation of the other newspapers and magazines of the concern is dwindling.

Koelnische Zeitung Hit.

The Koelnische Zeitung, which has stood for sound conservative policy and high class journalism ever since 1802, is waging a desperate battle for survival with the Westdeutsche Beobachter, the leading Nazi newspaper of west Germany.

The Koelnische Zeitung had been losing ground heavily. The Westdeutsche Beobachter believed the time had come to buy out the Koelnische Zeitung and move into the elaborate building it had erected. The Kölnische Zeitung owners, the Du Mont-Schauberg concern, managed to scrape enough cash together to survive and withdrew from the negotiations. This infuriated the Westdeutsche Beobachter. The Kölnische Zeitung was then banned; then the ban was withdrawn and now the paper is fighting to avoid death. The chance of escape is regarded as slim. If it publishes only the government handouts its old readers will be disappointed. If it ignores them it may displease the present power holders.

Advertisers Are Blackmailed.

Threats and blackmail adopted by some of the growing Nazi organs were such that the government interfered. Orders were issued stating that the fight for advertising must be carried on according to all rules of ethics. Some Nazi newspapers had sent letters and agents to advertisers warning them that if they dared to give ads to former republican or even centrist organs they would be blacklisted and Nazis would be ordered to boycott them. The Nazi chief's forbade these tactics. Nevertheless, they scared many a reader and advertiser.

The main Nazi newspaper is the Voelkische Beobachter, which had a circulation of 314,750 on Nov. 24, 1933, an increase of fifteen times since January, 1933. The Voelkische Beobachter has been made the "official state organ." All state offices must subscribe to it.

Replaces Old Organ.

Thus it replaces the old Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, official organ for decades. There is a certain poetic justice in its dethronement. In republican days the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung fought for "conservatism"—not openly knifing the republic, but doing it covertly.

The editor of the Voelkische Beobachter is Alfred Rosenberg, whom one might call the Nazi party philosopher. He specializes in Nazi philosophy and foreign policy problems.

Angriff Makes History.

A newspaper which made history in Germany in the last ten years is the Angriff. Its editor, Joseph Goebbels, is now Germany's propaganda minister, an orator of vitriolic and seraphic qualities. When you hear him speak of his glowing love of all his countrymen, you cannot believe he is the same man who used to edit the Angriff, a newspaper of such violence that the communist newspaper, Rote Fahne, with its occasional bloodthirsty appeals for the "rising of the proletariat," seemed colorless in comparison.

The Voelkische Beobachter and the Angriff have one new strapping competitor in their own brother, Der Deutsche, organ of the Nazi labor front. Formerly Der Deutsche was controlled by the "Christian Labor Unions" of the Center party. It was taken over by Dr. Robert Ley, chief of the labor front, and its twenty million members.

To be popular with labor front leaders, a worker should read Der Deutsche. It deals in detail with all class problems, though theoretically class differences don't exist in Germany. It is being printed in the plants of the Rudolf Mosse concern [Berliner Tageblatt], and the rent it pays enables the Berliner Tageblatt to survive.

New Deal for Coughs and Sore Throat

The medical profession has found that a Cold is an internal infection and must be treated internally. Thoxine, a doctor's prescription for Coughs and Sore Throats, is based on this discovery. Unlike gargles, salves, and cough syrups, which touch only the surface, Thoxine goes directly to the internal cause, relieves congestion, reduces fever, and quickly brings you back to normal. Why take chances with a patent medicine when you can get this doctor's prescription for 35c? Demand Thoxine at your drug store.

New Illinois Auto License Plates Sold

Miss Irene Wilk with 1934 plates she purchased yesterday at branch office at 120 South Ashland avenue. The new plates are yellow on black.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Cash and Carry Sale

Cash and carry sale of state automobile licenses was started yesterday at the Chicago office of Secretary of State Hughes, in the Wieboldt building, 120 South Ashland boulevard. At the same time the first batch of plates was mailed from Springfield to fill mail applications.

The Yellow Cab company paid its 1934 registration fees and obtained 2,350 plates. The Checker Taxi company obtained 1,500 plates. Approximately 850 private motorists visited the Chicago office, applied for certificates of title and bought licenses.

The statute in Illinois, as in other states where the law is enforced, provides that no motor vehicle shall be driven after Dec. 31 without a new state license plate.

Secretary Ickes Returns to Desk from Hospital

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes, who has been confined to the Naval hospital by injuries sustained when he slipped on an icy pavement, today returned to his desk at the interior department.

MONEY FOR EVERY FAMILY NEED

The Most Complete

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YOU can borrow $50, $100, $150 or any amount up to $300 at any PERSONAL Office and by any of the following loan plans that best suits your individual needs:

FURNITURE LOANS—are made to *married couples* of good character and credit reputation, who are working and own their household goods. Only the signatures of Husband and Wife are required.

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AUTO LOANS—are made to *single or married people* of good character, who own an automobile and are employed.

SALARY LOANS—are made to *employed single or married men and women* on their own signatures. A steady income and a good character are the only requirements.

COMBINATION LOANS—are often made to people who need more money than can be advanced on just one kind of security.

Our Rates Are As Low As Any In Chicago—No Extras of Any Kind Are Charged

You get the full amount in cash in 24 to 48 hours...You choose whatever plan of repayment that best fits your income—1, 3, 6, 10 months or longer ...You are charged only on the unpaid balance of your loan which becomes smaller at every payment... and just for the number of days you owe that amount.

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BLASTS ADVERSE REPORT ON WEST SIDE 'L' HIGHWAY

Engineer for Motor Club Answers Outsiders.

BY HAL FOUST.

George Barton, engineer for the Chicago Motor club, yesterday tore apart the Illinois highway department engineers' report on the proposed west side elevated highway. The state engineers are attempting to scrap the two year Chicago traffic study by Dr. Miller McClintock of Harvard university.

"Any taxicab driver or west side flivver driver knows that the state engineers are in error in saying that the existing streets west from the loop are adequate for safe and expeditious travel," said Mr. Barton. "Other errors in statement and in deductions are just as conspicuous.

"As a counter proposal to the elevated highway construction the state's engineers recommend that streets west from the loop should be resurfaced and placed under progressive traffic light control. They cite the north side's La Salle street as an example of successful operation of a traffic artery at grade.

Outstanding Example.

"It is true that La Salle street from the river to Lincoln park, widened at a cost of $14,073,254, is an outstanding example of the benefits of modern traffic lights in handling large volumes of traffic on a thoroughfare with cross streets and cross walks at grade. The state's report reads:

"'No complaints have been registered, so far as we know, as to the speed of the traffic nor as to the safety [either of pedestrians or motorists] along North La Salle street.'

"Since Jan. 1 four persons were killed and fifty-six injured in this section of North La Salle street. Three of these deaths and thirty-two of the injured were pedestrians. There are no pedestrians on an elevated highway. The fourth death was of a motorist who ran into a pedestrian safety island. Elevated highways do not have these islands.

"The over all speed in North La Salle street is twenty-four miles an hour. The safe speed for elevated highway travel is better than forty miles an hour. The average speed in Washington and Jackson boulevards, including stops for red lights, is between five and fifteen miles an hour just west of the loop."

No More "Liberality."

The state's report was prepared by Charles E. De Leuw, assistant chief highway engineer; H. E. Surman, engineer of design, and Kendrick Harger, district engineer. They also have prepared specifications for an elevated highway, which they do not recommend, in Randolph street from Paulina street to Jefferson street. The cost, including the repaving of surface streets on the approach to the structure, is estimated at $1,595,000. The city, the state, and the county are to confer over a division of this cost.

In regard to this cost, State Highway Engineer Lieberman said his department "will be unable to make expenditures of its own funds in municipalities with the same liberality as heretofore." Mr. Barton pointed out that Chicago motorists in 1933 are contributing $18,700,000 to the state highway department in license fees and gas tax, while the department has spent $2,000,000 on improvements within Chicago.

Allotment for Outer Drive.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—The last of the 3 billion 300 million dollar federal easy money fund is being scraped out of the till by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes in an eleventh hour rush to allot all the money before the end of the year.

Another huge list of nonfederal projects received the approval of the public works board today and is ready for President Roosevelt's final signature. On the list, which is being kept secret, may be the 7 million dollar allotment sought by the Lincoln and south park boards for the completion of the outer drive bridge.

Secretary Ickes said that all projects not approved before the money is gone would be held over for consideration if congress should appropriate additional money for public works.

HERRIOT RENEWS DRIVE FOR FRANCE TO PAY WAR DEBT

Ex-Premier Rebukes Nation for 'Grave Mistake.'

PARIS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The new blast of former Premier Edouard Herriot in favor of payment by France of its war debt to the United States fell "like a pebble in the ocean," a government spokesman said today.

Herriot said he recognized that "my opinion is unpopular" and that the statement passed unnoticed.

The former premier, whose cabinet was overthrown on the debt issue last year, said "we committed a grave mistake" in not recognizing the debt as Great Britain did.

France on Dec. 15 made its third default to the United States on $22,200,926 interest on the remaining $3,863,650,000 debt. At the same time, England made a token payment.

In event Premier Camille Chautemps' cabinet falls, political circles believe, Herriot will be a strong possibility to succeed him. In his statement on the issue the former premier broke a long silence on the subject.

"The position we have taken has isolated us," he said, urging his country to reflect "what might happen in the case of a European war. I am for as close contact as possible with the United States of America."

Following the overthrow of his cabinet in December, 1932, Herriot campaigned for debt payment. But, with the present cabinet and the chamber of deputies apparently strongly opposed to action on the subject at this time, it was believed he would follow a waiting attitude.

Little notice was given the recent default by the public and the press.

HOTEL MANAGER ROBBED.

J. M. Ernst, night manager of the Northmere hotel, 4943 Kenmore avenue, was robbed of $12 early yesterday by a robber who first asked for information about a supposed resident.

CALLS FOR DRIVE AGAINST DEALERS IN STOLEN CARS

Judge John Gutknecht of the Boys' court yesterday invited Police Commissioner Allman to confer with him tomorrow to plan a campaign against dealers in stolen automobiles and stolen parts and accessories. The judge, who has been criticized by the Chicago crime commission for his leniency toward youthful car thieves, contends that severe punishment for these boys will not correct Chicago's automobile theft scandal, but that correction can be found only by striking at the "fences." On Friday he is to confer with a group of insurance company representatives.

Judge Gutknecht yesterday entered a finding of guilty in what is believed to be the first conviction in Chicago of violating an anti-theft act that became effective on Aug. 1, requiring used car dealers to keep a record of all purchases and sales of used parts. The defendant was John M. Jackson, colored, 31 years old, 457 Oakwood boulevard. He was fined $15. He was not suspected of being a "fence."

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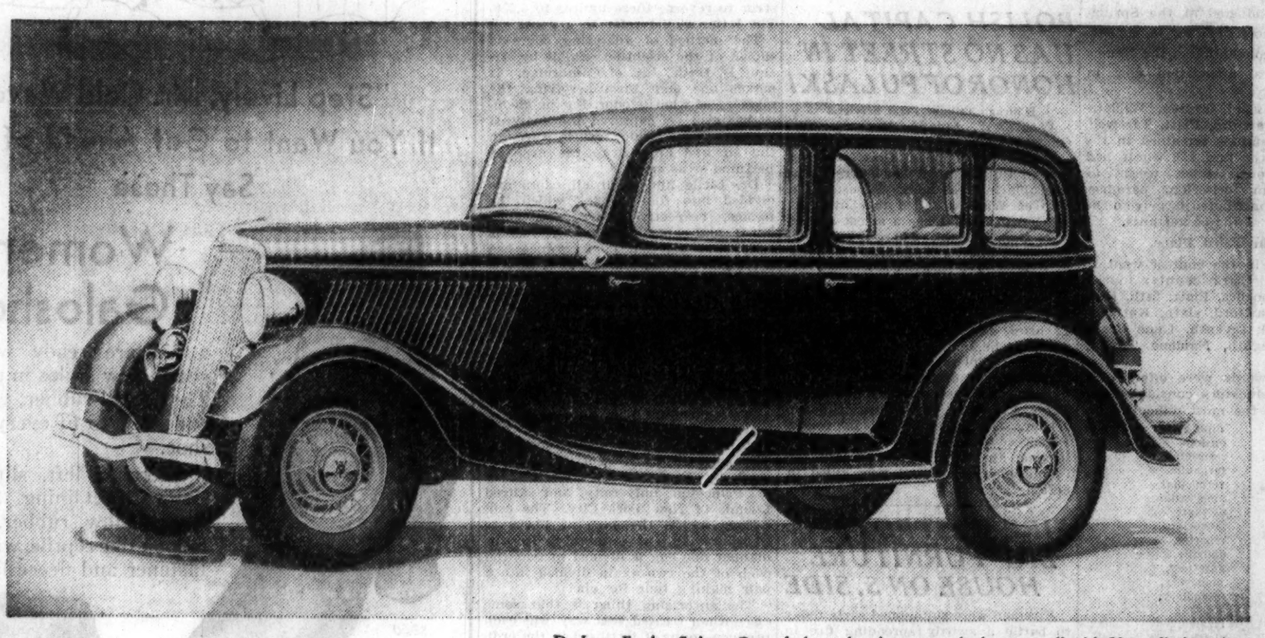


De Luxe Fordor Sedan. One of eleven handsome new body types, all with V-8 cylinder motor

NEW DUAL CARBURETION AND DUAL INTAKE MANIFOLD ADD TO POWER AND ECONOMY OF THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1934

LIKE a pair of lungs for this powerful motor, this new system of carburetion and intake supplies vaporized gasoline evenly to all eight cylinders. Two distinct advantages result from it:

1. More even compression of fuel, giving still greater power, faster acceleration, quicker starting and smoother performance in cold weather.

2. More complete utilization of fuel, more miles to the gallon of gasoline, with consequent economy. Crankcase dilution is reduced to a minimum, thereby conserving oil with still further economy in operation.

Increased efficiency at less cost is a notable achievement. Yet it is only one of many improvements which distinguish this new and greater Ford V-8 for 1934.

Clear-vision Ventilation. Constant Supply of Fresh Air without Drafts or Obstruction to View

As perfected in the New Ford, this system of ventilation operates efficiently at all speeds, winter or summer.

In cold or stormy weather, the new adjustable window ventilators can be opened the desired amount to provide fresh air.

Individual control on front door and rear-quarter windows enables passengers to obtain desired ventilation without causing discomfort to others. Windshield and windows do not fog when ventilators are opened.

In warm weather, the windshield—which opens—and the cowl ventilator provide additional fresh air.

This New Ford is a more comfortable car. It has new spring flexibility, improved shock absorbers, softer seat springs, and deeper seat cushions.

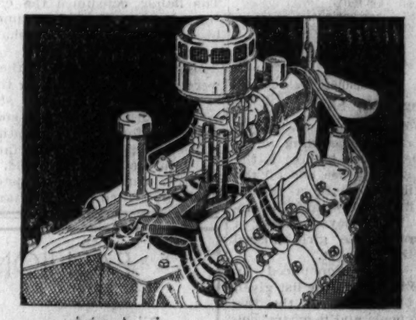
It is a handsomer car. New lines, new chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new interior design.

But above all it is an efficient and economical car, a wonderful value for the price, and an automobile on which you can depend for long and satisfactory service.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT ALL FORD DEALERS

$515 up

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)



Dual Carburetion gives smoother operation in all driving ranges from idling to highest top speed.

To open ventilators, give handle half-turn after window is raised to the top. Simple. Easy. Efficient.

NEW FORD V-8 *for* 1934

MRS. ROOSEVELT DENIES OPPOSING WOMAN'S TREATY

Makes It Emphatic When Questioned.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Political questions are taboo at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences. But the persistent rumor that the President of the United States had listened to his wife before he instructed our delegation at Montevideo not to sign the equal rights nationality treaty [an instruction which he later countermanded with orders to sign] moved a newspaper woman to tread the thin ice this morning.

After the proper preface, she asked: "Did you, er, take any part in the, er, the rumpus down at Montevideo?"

Mrs. Roosevelt's reply was brief; emphatic.

"I had absolutely no participation in the Montevideo conference."

Repeats for Evidence.

Then she repeated the nine words to give double denial to the rumor.

What had given substance to the rumor was the fact that the nationality treaty, as presented at the Pan-American conference, was sponsored by the National Woman's party, and Mrs. Roosevelt is opposed to many of the tenets of the National Woman's party, particularly its proposed equal rights amendments which would remove protective legislation from women workers.

She has frequently termed this amendment "a foolish thing"; and has argued that "protective legislation for women will be necessary until the millenium arrives."

So therefore, when Doris Stevens, smart lobbyist for the National Woman's party had presented her equal rights nationality clause to the conference, and when the American delegation, to the surprise of that conference, had declined to sign it, the women of this country became violently vocal. The feminists who follow Doris Stevens' arguments found it easy to believe that the President had been influenced by his wife.

Bring Pressure for Signing.

The National League of Women Voters, the major feminine organization opposed to the nationality clause, rejoiced; but only for a matter of hours. The National Woman's party and its friends got busy; wired congressmen; sent delegations to the President.

When these delegations failed of an interview they turned their forces on the state department. Then came the about face; and Secretary of State Hull, distraught by this time, as he stood, a weary man in the middle of a feminine feud, was instructed to sign.

Mrs. Roosevelt, it is understood, has definite ideas about the treaty, even though she has had no official connection with it. She has pointed out a confusion that she feels may rise from its adoption in this country.

How Treaty Will Operate.

Under our present laws, an American woman might, let us say, marry the duke of Marlborough, go to live in London, and never return to America. Her children, born in London, would take the nationality of their father, the duke of Marlborough.

But under the equal rights nationality, these children, with no nationality until they became of age, would then have the right to choose, as between that of mamma and papa. Should they choose that of mamma, it would be rather an anomaly, since their mother no longer lived in America, and they had never seen the land. At least that is the way Mrs. Roosevelt feels about it.

And that is one point, it is understood, which she hopes our congress will ponder well before it ratifies the treaty.

AWARDED DIVORCE

MRS. KATHARINE WHITE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Judge Rudolph F. Desort granted an uncontested divorce yesterday in Superior court to Mrs. Katharine Titus White, 7330 South Shore drive, a former Follies girl, from Maj. J. Andrew White. Maj. White, former president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, is now an official of the Visomatic company, a New York motion picture concern. Mrs. White charged desertion. Her attorney, John J. McMahon, told Judge Desort she would waive alimony and any settlement.

YOUTH, 23, SAVES TWO IN 30 BELOW STORM; 3D DIES

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Battling blizzard conditions in 30 below zero weather, Tony Neborak, 23 years old, saved the lives of two companions, but a third fell victim to frost and storm on the wind swept ice of Nipigon bay.

Police learned the story of the struggle of the four men today—how they set out to work in a lumber camp, became lost in a blizzard, ran short of food and finally how two of them plodded 50 miles before finding a cabin where a trapper lived. They then went back and found one of their companions and the body of the fourth man.

Fred Harbon of Fort William, died on the Nipigon bay ice. Joe Serban and Mike Dhlacsoc were rescued after Neborak's pleadings to "keep moving" had kept Dhlacsoc walking.

Police Captain Is Slain in Raid on Scranton Hotel

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 27 [Wednesday.]—(AP)—Police Captain Albert Gleason and an unidentified man, believed by police to be wanted in Binghamton, N. Y., on a robbery charge, were shot and killed early today in a pistol fight in a midcity hotel. The fight followed a raid on the hotel. Detective George Donaldson, who accompanied Gleason, returned the fire as the man attempted to flee down a fire escape. Capt. Gleason was the third Scranton policeman to be killed on duty this year.

Mob in Colombia Lynches Negro for Political Attack

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A Negro accused of wounding a political leader was lynched by a mob today in Villeta, a village 30 miles from Bogota.

PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY ENDS IN SPIRIT OF PEACE

U. S. Envoy Pays Tribute to Latin Delegates.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Alberto Mane, Uruguayan minister of foreign affairs, declared today in a farewell address before the Pan-American conference that the parley reaffirmed the common destiny of the American peoples.

"Pan-Americanism signifies peace, the sustainment of democracy, the conservation of independence and equality of states, and the permanent coordination of the peoples for peace, organization and liberty," he said.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who planned to leave late tonight for Buenos Aires on his return to the United States, paid tribute to the Bolivian and Paraguayan delegates in a farewell statement.

"My most enduring remembrance of the seventh Pan-American conference," the American statesman said, "will be the beautiful patriotism, the patience, and the statesmanship of the Bolivian and Paraguayan delegates in the midst of delicate and anxious problems.

"The tasks were unspeakably difficult, but the good will toward peace which both have shown has been superimposed upon differences, and they offered the world an example of how powerfully a will for peace can conquer apparently insuperable obstacles."

The opportunity to work with the representatives of Bolivia and Paraguay, whose long dispute over the Gran Chaco border area the conference has sought to arbitrate, was described by Hull as "a great experience."

Members of the league of nations Chaco committee were introduced at the final session amid thundering applause.

They said an extension of the 11 day Gran Chaco armistice beyond Friday at midnight was desirable in view of the shortness of time and since military aspects of the Paraguayan-Bolivian peace negotiations could not be investigated until a military attaché of the Paraguayan delegation, Col. Manuel Garay, could arrive here from Asuncion.

The league committee in messages to the presidents of Bolivia and Paraguay asked that the truce be continued to midnight of Jan. 14 and suggested that neutral officials be stationed at Chaco battlefields to collaborate with military officers of the combatants and to investigate immediately if either side suspected a violation of the armistice.

Sheds 227 Pounds; Now Weighs 338; Goal Is 220

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Take it from J. R. McCarty, you really can take off weight if you know how. McCarty shed 227 pounds, getting down to a mere 338, by "cutting out the butter and sugar and eating plenty of spinach and turnips." McCarty's goal is 220 pounds.

OUIJA BOARD LED TO KILLING OF HER FATHER, SHE SAYS

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Ernest J. Turley, 46, retired naval officer, died in the Naval hospital here today from gunshot wounds inflicted by his daughter, Mattie, 15.

Authorities at St. Johns, Ariz., the Turleys' home, said the girl asserted she shot her father.

Turley was wounded last Thursday in his home and was rushed here in an airplane.

The daughter testified in an Arizona Juvenile court that in an ouija board seance with her mother the board told her to kill her father so her mother, Mrs. Dorothia Irene Turley, "could marry a young cowboy."

Mattie, who said her mother told her the "board could not be denied," pleaded guilty in Juvenile court to a charge of attempted murder.

HELD ON SHOOTING CHARGE.

Guy Christiano, 52 years old, 1112 South Winchester avenue, a laborer, was held to the grand jury by Judge Schiller in $5,000 bonds yesterday for shooting James Daloia, 42 years old, 738 South Leavitt street, in a tavern at 1816 West Roosevelt road.

I've FOUND a new way to banish Bobby's
Fussy Appetite

"You remember what a dreadful time we've had to get Bobby to eat the foods he should? Well, today I tried something different, a delicious Macaroni product called CREAMETTES. He not only ate it all, but struck me speechless by asking for *more!* Best of all it's good for him; nourishing as well as strength-building." (Get CREAMETTES at any grocer.)

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TAX OBJECTION CASE CONTINUED; SET FOR JAN. 3

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday were $260,455, making a total of $97,594,741 collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began on April 28. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Dec. 26	$ 20,026	$ 57,248
Uncollected	15,866,180	42,315,123
	1930.	1931.
Dec. 26	$ 68,151	$ 115,050
Uncollected	67,101,693	66,551,077

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $8,859.

County Judge Jarecki yesterday continued to Jan. 3 the hearing on the tax objection brought by the Chicago Real Estate board which attacks the equity of the 1931 real estate assessment. The board charges the assessment is fraudulent and discriminatory against the 438,000 owners of homes and small buildings in Cook county.

The hearing was to have been resumed today after a two weeks' interim, but Judge Jarecki postponed it to allow the Commonwealth Edison company to conclude testimony in a suit protesting its personal property assessment.

County Treasurer McDonough continued his drive against tax delinquent properties under the Kerner-Skarda act by filing 20 tax receivership petitions in the County court yesterday. The properties named owe $41,261 in taxes for 1928, 1929, and 1930.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

WOOLENS WANTED
FLANNELS—ALL WOOL
All colors, 54 inch, any quantity. Suitable bathrobes. Send details.
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72 Madison Ave., N. Y. City

Fast TO CINCINNATI

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The UNION
LV. CHICAGO . . . 1:00 P.M.
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All Pennsylvania trains stop in both directions at Cincinnati's two convenient suburban stations, Norwood and Winton Place.

FAST PENNSYLVANIA TRAINS TO CINCINNATI

LV. CHICAGO Central Time	AR. CINCINNATI Eastern Time
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9:20 P.M.	6:10 A.M.
11:45 P.M.	8:15 A.M.

*THE UNION—6½ hr. train

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Thousands of furnace-cleaning husbands get a holiday —freed by GAS HEAT

To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we install it at our expense . . . remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

NO wonder the head of the house likes gas heat. In the old days he spent his Saturday afternoon holiday cleaning the furnace, shaking and hauling ashes, removing clinkers, sweeping the basement. It was a dirty, dusty job—but it had to be done.

Now it's a different story in thousands of homes. 14,536 families have contracted for gas heat in the Chicago area. All furnace drudgery is ended. Saturday afternoon is a real holiday. Every morning all winter long the head of the house gets an extra hour's sleep. No early morning fire fixing, no back-breaking coal shoveling, no chopping kindling to coax or start a fire, no setting dampers and waiting for heat to come up. The house is warm when you get up—if you have gas heat.

Install Gas Heat NOW

Womenfolks, too, appreciate gas heat. No shoveling coal for them. Walls and drapes stay clean much longer. No basement dirt is tracked upstairs.

Now is the time to install gas heat. The long winter is still ahead. Every home—even the most modest, can now afford to heat with gas. Rates for gas heating are now one-half of what they were during the 1930-31 heating season.

Accept our no-risk offer

To prove that you can now afford to heat with gas we invite you to try it without spending one cent for equipment. We'll install it in your furnace or boiler and pay all the cost. You try it for any period up to a year and pay only $3 a month rental on the equipment in the average home. This charge is included with the bill for the gas you use. When you decide—as we think you will—that you can't do without gas heat—the rental you have paid applies on the purchase price of the equipment.

But, at any time within the first year you decide you don't want gas heat, just order it out. Out it comes and the rental charge stops immediately. Your former heating equipment is replaced in good workmanlike order.

Take advantage of this special offer. Get this modern convenience—automatic gas heat. Fire your furnace from your easy chair by setting a thermostat on the wall for the heat you want. The temperature stays even, comfortable every hour—day and night. Gas heat means so much in comfort, convenience and health for the entire family. Mail coupon today for full information on heating YOUR home with gas.

House Heating Division
THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY
This offer applies also in areas where gas is supplied by
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois — Western United Gas and Electric Company

SHODDY, KEEP OUT

Shoddy gas appliances are taboo in the stores of The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company.

The gas company submits every type of appliance to exhaustive tests in its own laboratory, Wabash Avenue and Thirty-ninth Street. It must be durable. It must be perfectly safe. It must show efficient performance before it is passed as approved for sale.

All a part of the service provided for the 796,000 Chicago homes served by The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company.

Now in effect
NEW LOW COST
for Heating Homes with GAS

YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.

Don't Delay—Mail The Coupon

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY T-12-27
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas and Electric Company
Please send me full information about heating my home with gas.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....Phone No.....
Important! Mail your coupon to the nearest local office of the Gas Company above that serves you.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—915 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1828 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—185 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA, 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
SHANGHAI—36 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

TAXES UNDER RECEIVERSHIPS.

Judge Denis E. Sullivan, acting chief justice of the Superior court, has again warned receivers in real estate foreclosures to pay the delinquent taxes on the properties in their charge if they wish to retain their positions. The presence of substantial cash balances in receivership accounts when the taxes have not been paid is to be regarded as contempt of court, the judge says, and in taking this position he can count upon the full moral support of the community.

A questionnaire was sent to the receivers of some 3,000 parcels of property under the jurisdiction of the Superior court. Answers regarding 1,800 of the properties disclose unpaid taxes of nearly 4 million dollars. No doubt a substantial number of these holdings have earned so little income in recent years that any thought of paying the tax bills in full must be abandoned for the present; but no doubt, too, many of the properties have enough cash to meet their obligations, in part at least. It is the duty of the courts to see that every cent available for tax payments is paid at once.

The financial ills of the local governments will not be ended until the delinquent taxes are paid and until public expenditures are brought down to a point where property owners can stand the strain. The budget makers must take care of the second part of the program. The judges can help in carrying out the first part. It is encouraging to find them conscious of their duty. They have earned the thanks of all the unpaid employés of the local governments.

THE NEW ECONOMICS.

The announcement that coal and railroad interests intend to ask congress to tax natural gas was hardly unexpected. In the new economics there is no room for the doctrine that the way to meet competition is through improvement of quality or lowering of price. The new economics demands that competition be met by placing hampering restrictions on the challenger to prevent him from capturing any part of the market.

Inevitably, the public is the loser. The consumer either pays more than he needs to for what he gets or gets something less good than his money might buy for him. The new economists, of course, recognize this obvious alternative but justify it on the ground that only through such interferences by government can industry be stabilized. They overlook the fact that in the rise of new industries and the regeneration of old ones lie the chief hope of recovery, for it is these changes which must be relied upon to provide work in the capital goods industries. It has been estimated that half of the unemployed today are precisely the men and women who formerly were employed in making capital goods.

A VERDICT OF GERMAN JUDGES.

The German Supreme court at Leipzig has found one of the five defendants accused of firing the Reichstag building guilty and the other four not guilty. The man sentenced to death is the apparently feeble minded young Dutch brick mason, Marinus van der Lubbe. Torgler, the former communist leader in the reichstag, and the three Bulgarians were acquitted.

The trial attained the same international notoriety which had been given, in an American instance, to the case of Sacco and Vanzetti. The Hitler government was being watched from various parts of the globe to discover whether German justice had been corrupted by party dictation or whether even under the dictatorship the judiciary would retain its independence. Goering, the president of the puppet reichstag and the Prussian premier, had not only made a violent scene in the courtroom when he was a witness but had given out a statement a few days before the trial ended demanding the execution of all five defendants as the only thing which would satisfy the demands of the outraged German people.

It is not plain at this time and distance what brought the court to its decision, but it is only fair to assume that the evidence governed the verdict. It is true that such a verdict as Goering demanded would have put the crowning touch upon the disrepute of the Nazi state, and would have been regarded as the final blow to all liberties in an unfortunate Germany. These considerations did not prevail with Hitler's second in command, but they may have had effect with wiser counselors and it may have seemed even to Herr Hitler undesirable to have it plainly understood that even justice had become a matter of political policy.

The condemned man, Van der Lubbe, had confessed that he set fires in the building. People who have followed the evidence are convinced that other incendiaries lit the fires which caused the destruction, but nevertheless the record contained the confession of guilt made by the young Dutchman. The sentence, therefore, in that case could be upheld, although the mental deficiencies of the man and the evidence that the real incendiaries were hiding somewhere behind him would have justified leniency in his case. The impression endures that the real actors and their motives in the now historic drama remain concealed and that it is not the intention of the prosecution to clear the case up. The conspicuous sacrifice of all the accused, demanded by the extreme zealots, is denied by the courts, and the judiciary on the face of the circumstances is entitled to the respect deserved by judges who appear to have maintained their poise and independence in the face of what was tantamount to imperative governmental influence.

Germany has lost its free press, it has lost its right of party organization, it has suppressed opinion and speech, it is threatened with the loss of religious liberty, but until other evidence is given it appears still to have the protection of the judiciary. It would be imprudent to carry conclusions too far, but at least the sign is hopeful.

THE BOYS ON CAPITOL HILL.

A correspondent writes THE TRIBUNE to recall that shortly after the United States Supreme court had declared the income tax law of 1894 unconstitutional, Justice Brewer of the court made a college commencement day address on the issues to which the law and the decision were relevant.

Our correspondent says that as a young editor he was interested in what Mr. Justice Brewer said and, impressed by it, sought him out after the address, asking permission to use the manuscript of the speech for newspaper publication. Justice Brewer consented and in giving him the manuscript said:

"You are a young man and will in all probability live much longer than I. We shall probably have an income tax. They will amend the constitution so as to permit it. None of us are very long remembered, but if I should be remembered at all I should like to be remembered for my position on this question. Let me indulge in a little prophesying, which is said to be a dangerous business. We shall have, as I remarked, an income tax. It will turn out to be the greatest incentive to extravagance the world has ever seen. The boys over on Capitol hill will think that they can put the screws on a comparatively few without endangering their popularity, and they will increase the pressure and squeeze until there is nothing left to squeeze."

The judicial foresight was all too clear and the prophecy all too accurate. The country accepted the income tax amendment and almost at once the federal government began to break away from the limitations and confines in which it had been held down to simple functions of government and to take unto itself the powers which have now been extended to every form of activity in the United States. The gentlemen whom Mr. Justice Brewer described as the boys on Capitol hill have done everything and more than he prophesied they would. They are now contemplating the resources of the country with a view to further extensions of the power to tax, which is the power to destroy. The structure of the federal government has passed beyond the range of the human eye and the multiplicity of its activities beyond human accounting.

INVITATION TO UNCLE SAM.

There is a rich irony in the report that the Spanish government is weighing the expediency of requesting the government of the United States to put troops into Cuba for the protection of alien nationals. Several Spanish citizens have been killed or injured, to say nothing of property damage, and the outlook for peace and international responsibility is not very bright. Spain was put out of Cuba by force on the plea that it fostered, or at best was unable to correct, conditions of disorder which affected the welfare of the United States. Our intervention involved continuing obligations in the sphere of international relations, but the Spanish government is in doubt whether it is wise for it to invoke them in the radical form of a demand upon us for military protection. The difficulty is obvious. The Spanish government has been courting the favor of Latin-American nations, which are disquieted by anything in the appearance of expansion of the influence of the United States. If Madrid demands military intervention in Cuba some of the disfavor which the United States is trying to avoid in its handling of its Cuban interests and responsibilities would fall upon Spain. It is not a pleasant problem for Spanish diplomacy and if matters get worse it will be even less pleasant. That the Spanish are a proud people is no empty legend and it will not be easy for any Spanish government to see Spaniards oppressed and killed without some effort to bring about their protection, even at the cost of ill favor in South and Central America.

But there must be a strong temptation to remind Uncle Sam, if only by polite inference, that his liberation of the Cubans from Spanish oppression was not perhaps the benign event his self-righteousness assumed it to be. No doubt this temptation is not on the whole justifiable, but the experiment of Cuba Libre at the present moment lends it a good deal of force, at least for the Spaniard.

MANNERS VS. COURTESY.

[Des Moines Tribune.]

However well grounded may be the conclusion of a committee of educators that boys and girls today are "lacking in the fundamental principles of courtesy," the reasons cited in their preliminary statement hardly give it proper support.

After a comprehensive survey including some 4,000 school children, this committee found that a majority of them did such things as resting elbows on the table, buttering whole slices of bread, and cooling hot soup by blowing on it.

These are perhaps reprehensible practices, but one may doubt whether they violate any fundamental principle of courtesy.

"Courtesy" is generally used to denote something more substantial than mere elegance. Perhaps "thoughtfulness" comes closer than any other one word to expressing the substance of courtesy.

Rules of etiquette are more or less superficial and they change with the times. It is not so with courtesy.

Some ancient Romans were courteous, others merely elegant; both types regularly reclined at table, and would have been vastly surprised at the suggestion that it was a violation of the principles of courtesy even to rest one's elbows on the board.

Social usage is largely artificial. The politest of us regularly follow practices that would be more or less offensive in other times and other places. Press too far the superficialities underlying surface etiquette and it might conceivably become an offensive act to eat in company.

Merely to memorize Miss Emily Post is not to acquire courtesy. One form of discourtesy, as a matter of fact, is to criticize the "manners" of others who lack familiarity with Miss Post's works.

The desire of these educators to improve the manners of the children of 1933 is an estimable one, but that alone is not going to make them courteous.

Courtesy is not necessarily inborn; it may be cultivated. But it does not come out of books.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE WATER WAGON WILL RUN AS USUAL

We announce with great pleasure that the Water Wagon will make its customary trip on New Year's day. While the old wagon was running steadily all during the prohibition era, we had expected that with the ending of the bone dry era the Water Wagon could be put in storage or sold. But owing to circumstances over which we haven't the slightest control the Water Wagon will make its annual trip this year as usual.

All persons wishing to climb on the Water Wagon on this glad New Year's day will be gladly welcomed. After looking over the crowd in many taverns since repeal we have decided to reserve a large section of the wagon this year for the ladies, and special inducements are being made to get them to join this delightful excursion. We regret to report, however, that none have applied. Foiled in our efforts to get the ladies out of the barrooms before Christmas we still hoped to get them out by New Year's day. The Water Wagon will start this year as usual from the Water Tower on the Boul Mich and run south to Lake street, and then proceed to Watertown, Wis. So jump on the wagon, the old Water Wagon; jump on the wagon and we'll all take a ride.

—‡—

I WISH.

I wish that you had gone away
To Timbuctu or Spain,
I wish that it was autumn
And would rain and rain and rain.

I wish that you were squinty-eyed,
And stooped and toothless, bald;
Oh, then I wouldn't wonder why
You never came or called.

But you're a near and handsome lad,
And it is spring again.
But still I think . . . Well, never mind,
I'd better count to ten!

HELEN WELSHIMER.

—‡—

"ARTISTS HIRED by Uncle Sam Paint at Zoo."—Headline. I wish they'd paint out the stripes on the striped hyenas. There's no use trying to explain it; I simply can't endure the stripes on the striped hyenas. They give me a distinct pain in the neck, and I earnestly hope that the HSEA (Hyena Stripe Elimination Authority) will be immediately announced at Washington.

—‡—

AND THE KANGAROO! Let the government brain trusters, now that they have the artists working for them, do something about the kangaroo. He's such a perfectly silly looking beast. If the KECG (Kangaroo Education and Ethical association) is immediately formed, no doubt something can be done to make the kangaroo look less like a nitwit. The artists could paint pants on him with red suspenders. They might paint spectacles around his eyes and a book under his arm. Then the kangaroo would look as though he were seeking knowledge, even if he didn't have any room in the top of his head to put it. Something should be done about this now that the artists are working in the zoo. Write to your congressman today.

—‡—

CALIFORNIANS in the San Joaquin valley used a giant redwood tree 264 feet high for a Christmas tree. But suppose your present was up on the top limb and you couldn't climb?

—‡—

HORSE SENSE.

When a race horse falls and he wants to rise,
Defying the hurt and defeat,
He props his head on his stubborn chin
And struggles again to his feet.

When a man falls down in the game of Life,
He still has a chance to win,
If he sets his feet hard down on the ground
And props his head on his chin!

ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI.

—‡—

"ONLY EIGHTEEN MEN in U. S. Understand the Real Meaning of Money, Says Prof. Fisher."—Headline. And with a population in this country of one hundred and forty million it doesn't look as though we had a chance.

—‡—

"AND NOW that the snow, the beautiful snow, is drifting deep in our great middle west and forty degrees below zero weather is reported from many points—oh, where are the nudists of yesteryear? And the fan dancers?

—‡—

KING GEORGE comments with joy on the sober progress of the world on its way out of the depression. Well, it's nice to hear from these missing people once in a while and know they're getting along all right and taking an interest in things. Wonder whatever became of that Vice President we used to have?

—‡—

THE "PRACTICAL MAN" is blamed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler as the cause of all our woes. And we used to think so much of the practical man. But since the brain trust has come into power if a practical man tries to horn in we run him down with bloodhounds.

—‡—

SEVEN STARS.

Slowly the dusk unfolds across the heaven,
softly rests the cloud upon the moon,
wind flows gently eastward over grass.

I count the early stars, and there are seven;
I walk beneath their shining little lights,
and shall not wait to look and count again.

The ghostly clouds creep sidewise up the sky.
My footsteps leave gray patterns in the dew.

JEANNE DELAMARTER.

—‡—

"NANKING ARMY PLANES Bomb Foochow Christmas Day."—Headline. Hark, the herald angels sing, peace on earth, good will to men.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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DOWN GOES THE BIRTH RATE.

IN 1812 President James Madison wrote that the population of New England was increasing. There was almost no immigration into that region from Europe and, on the other hand, the streaming of New England born people into the western country was well begun. The growth of population was due to high birth rate of the old Puritan stock. Benjamin Franklin wrote that in his day the average number of children in a Puritan family was eight. It had been even greater in earlier years.

J. J. Spengler says the birth rate of this stock has not been high enough to maintain the stock during the last seventy years; that the time is approaching for writing the obituary of the Puritan stock in America.

Nathan Allen says that the average number of children in a Puritan family in the civil war period was three. In that era the death rate was so high that an average of four children to the family was necessary for maintenance of the stock.

F. S. Crum writes that in the decade of the eighties the average number of children to the Puritan family had fallen to 2.77.

In the rural districts of Maine and Vermont the birth rate is still high enough to maintain the population, though it is not high enough to increase it. In Massachusetts and Rhode Island there is a 25 per cent deficiency in this particular. In Connecticut the deficiency is 20 per cent; in New Hampshire, 10 per cent; on the Pacific coast, 20 per cent; in the middle Atlantic, 10 per cent. In other sections the additions just about offset the subtractions. John Adams said of the Puritan stock that it was the purest British stock in the world. He did not count either Scotch or Irish as British.

The decline in birth rate in America started in this Puritan stock, but it no longer is limited to the people of that race. Spengler says "the fertility rate among foreign born women and their daughters has declined in a similar fashion and will soon be on a parity with those of their neighbors. The people of the racial stocks added to our population in later periods follow in the steps of the Puritans. About forty years after the Puritans made a track the other races arrived at about the same place and in the same footmarks."

This is demonstrable today in the great Slavic additions to our population and evidences of it can even be seen in the French-Canadian populations that have lived on this side of the line for a few decades.

DAY SLEEPERS.

C. M. M. writes: I have noted with interest your comments regarding the health of night workers. I am a sergeant of police, assigned to desk duty, and my present working hours are from midnight to 8 a. m. Next month they will be from 4 p. m. until midnight, and the following month from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. So, you see, my habits must change every thirty days.

Usually the shift from midnight to 8 a. m.—the dog watch—is most unpopular among the men, including myself. I observe that the general health is about the same with the exception of the nervous system. Often, for no apparent reason, we are crabby and impatient. An old retired policeman whom I knew years ago aptly said, "When you're on the dog watch you are no fit companion of God, man, or the devil."

Sleeping in the daytime presents a multitude of problems to those who work nights. The usual noises of the day, including peddlers of all sorts, solicitors, beggars, auto trucks with mufflers wide open; and noisy children, especially during school vacation periods and after school [parents have no regard whatsoever of their policemen neighbors]; the heat of the summer.

I have often wondered if the general public makes any allowance for the policeman who appears abrupt or uncivil. I would ask the public to consider this question: Has the policeman a good day's sleep? I would beg that the average citizen be a bit more charitable and forgiving toward the policeman. No doubt loss of sleep has caused many a sarcastic tongue. So please forgive us.

I have found a partial remedy for those who must sleep during the day. A piece of beeswax may be bought at the druggist's at small cost. From this mold two pieces [one for each ear] about the size of two grains of corn. When the wax is warm and pliable it may be molded to fit the ear passages very effectively and thus shut out much noise. I have passed this information to many of my colleagues with good results.

PERSPIRATION.

C. B. writes:

1. What is the cause of perspiration? Is it inner or outer trouble?

2. Does a cold or a warm shower help to prevent a body odor?

REPLY.

1. Perspiration is the secretion of the sweat glands of the skin. These glands are normal, just as are the tear glands, the ears, the heart, and other organs. Their secretion is of service in preserving health.

2. Bathing is of service in preventing body odors. Warm soap baths are more efficient cleansers. Laundry service is also of help.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SETTLING ESTATE.

Gresham, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A husband dies leaving a home and 40 acres of land. The wife and five children survive. Three of the children sell their undivided share. Then the wife dies. There is a store bill of $55 against the estate. Also back taxes remain unpaid. 1. Will the place have to be probated to settle it? 2. Who pays for the probating? 3. About how much will it cost? 4. Will the three children who sold out before the place was settled draw any share? 5. Could the place be bought as tax title after the time limit was up? The party who bought the three undivided shares was told at the time that he had no legal hold on the place. This is in Wisconsin.

M. W.

1. Probate proceedings are necessary in order to produce a merchantable title to real estate.

2. The cost will be charged to the estate.

3. Get an estimate from the attorney whom you would employ.

4. Not if they sold their entire interest.

5. One of the co-owners is not permitted to assert a tax title against the others if that is what you mean to ask.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ASSIGNMENT OF WAGES.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Eight months ago I purchased furniture, but did not receive a dresser to match bed and chest of drawers. They asked me to keep the dresser a few days until the right one was delivered. Therefore, I withheld the balance of $15 [one-third of total amount]. I made several attempts to settle differences, but the only reply was that they would send the right dresser soon. I now receive a letter from a collection agency for the balance due. 1. My employer tells me he has to hold out of my pay the amount due. I signed a wage assignment when I ordered the furniture. 2. Do I have any way to receive justice or do I have to pay the balance? C. F. B.

1. If he disregarded the notice of the assignment it would be at the risk of his having to pay again if you fail to make good your defense.

2. One course would be to bring suit against your employer on the theory that the assignment is not operative since you do not owe the money. This would probably result in your discharge. Hence, the preferable course would be to bring suit against the dealer. If you wish to force matters in this way you should employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN.—The Nazi government has evolved a new plan to help the farmers and school children. Children should have their daily glass of milk, the new officials declare, as if they do not trust the mothers to give it to them. So the children will get an extra glass in school. Since there are about 1,000,000 school children, farmers will sell an additional 12,000,000 gallons of milk a year.

Although a great majority of the voters supported the Nazis at the last reichstag election, there still seems to be some doubt whether they are all true Nazis. The state of Anhalt has decided to initiate training courses in which all state officials and employés must participate.

Lectures are delivered on the principal questions of national socialism, history, biology, problems dealing with Germans living abroad and along the borders. Theoretical training, however, apparently is not sufficient to produce true Nazis. It is therefore planned that all state employés must have had experience in a labor camp or must have been members of the Nazi storm troops.

The Siemens works, Berlin's largest electrical concern, has encouraged its part time workers to raise their own chickens and rabbits and grow their own vegetables near the plant in which they work.

The company has tried this experiment with 500 families. The project was started in Staaken near Berlin with row upon row of two-family houses and gardens averaging 3,000 square feet each. A second settlement was started in Spekte. The third one with 200 part time "farmlets" is now growing along the Hohenzollern canal.

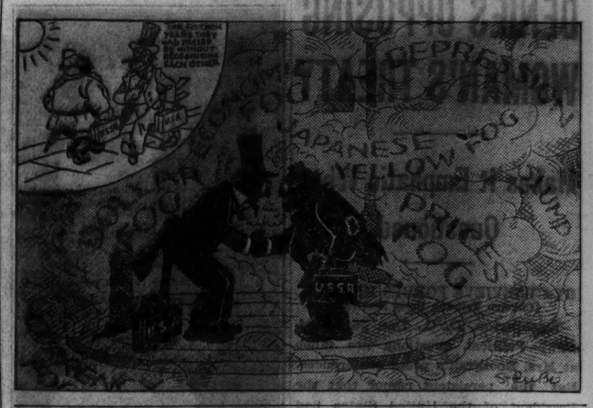
These new settlements were erected with state aid. Each family received a building loan of 2,500 marks at an initial 3 per cent rate of interest, which later rose to 5 per cent to amortize the loan. The Siemens works donated an additional 500 marks to ease the task for its best workers. The workers had to agree to work only part time on three days a week and to help build their houses and start their gardens.

Four year trial leases are granted the workers. The rent for these 3 room garden homes is very low.

In direct contrast is the fact that the settling of unemployed workers on small farms near cities met with more difficulties than was at first anticipated. The men did not know how to cultivate the fields and the women had no knowledge of feeding chickens and goats. Thirty women instructors are being trained to be sent to the various settlements to teach and advise the women and children of the suburban pioneers. They are taught everything connected with a farm household.

"WELL, WELLSKY!"

[London Daily Express.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SAFEGUARDING THE SANITARY LOAN.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—I have read with much interest your editorial in today's paper regarding "Safeguarding the Sanitary Loan."

Permit me to quote a portion of my recommendation to the secretary of the interior covering the application for this particular loan:

No other work is to be done on the sewage treatment plans called for in this application, and no expenditures are to be made on this portion of the work by the sanitary district until the plans have been reviewed and approval given by a commission as to the general method and details of the sewage treatment. This commission is to be appointed by the public works administration at the expense of the sanitary district of Chicago and is to make a general survey of the entire situation so as to take full advantage of any change in the development of the art of sewage disposal.

This recommendation was accepted by the public works administration in its entirety and was incorporated in the bond purchase contract as an obligation of the sanitary district before the grant can be released by the federal government.

I am fully in accord with the thought expressed in your editorial that greater losses are incurred through inadequate shortsighted engineering provisions than by sheer graft or political misappropriation of funds due to political corruption.

JOSHUA D'ESPOSITO,
State Engineer, Public Works Administration.

DIRTY AND SLOW.

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 21.—What is being done to reduce street car and elevated fares? The companies apparently do not employ men to keep their cars clean. The windows and doors are dirty and disgraceful. I ride the Lake street "L" twice daily, and some of the coaches look as if Noah had them in the ark. They are about ready to fall apart. There should be a law to confiscate all wooden coaches and replace them with steel. The service is terrible. There should also be a third track from Campbell to Laramie and then the express might mean a little something. As it is, they poke along behind locals and lose what little time they do make. I feel that I speak for 90 per cent of the people who have to depend on this transportation from and to the loop.

RAY L. ANDRUSS.

IT WOULD SEEM SO.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Unemployment has more than disappeared from the United States if one is to believe reports issued by the federal government. Last July it was estimated that about ten million persons were unemployed. In the official release No. 382, issued by the public works administration, it is stated that five million have been reemployed as a result of that agency. The civil works administration states that about four million have been given employment by that agency. And Gen. Johnson estimates that some three million have been furnished employment as a result of the NRA. According to these figures about two million more people have been given employment than actually were unemployed. Wouldn't it be a good idea for the various inspired federal press agents to get together and compare notes before they issue further "news" releases?

A. W.

FREE ADVICE.

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 21.—I, Elmer Landis, think that the word free should be abolished from the English language. This word, I think, is used as a mask more than any other word in the dictionary. I, along with thousands of other suckers, was lured by the misuse of this word to Waukegan about ten years ago by a real estate concern. Our transportation from Chicago to Waukegan was free, they gave us free lunch and coffee on Sunday, but before I was rid of them the trip cost me over $3,000. All I have to show for my money is a piece of land worth about 30 cents.

While we suckers consumed the free lunch and coffee that was furnished so generously they had two or three automatic hot air pumps pumping us with hot air and propaganda. When they saw that we were bulging out in spots like an inner tube which has been pumped up in order to ascertain the part which has been punctured, they presented us a land contract to sign. Many of us never saw the land before we bought it, and not until two or three years after.

Many of these unfortunate buyers believe today that they were either hypnotized before they bought their land or were temporarily insane from some other cause. The land which we bought was sold for $1,000 and upward an acre. This same real estate concern refuses to pay the taxes on the land remaining in their name at the measly sum of about $4 an acre.

ELMER LANDIS.

THE TUGWELL BILL.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The most charitable thought one can entertain for the letter of A. J. Carlson is that he has not really read the Tugwell bill, for it seems impossible that even a Gracie Allen intellect could arrive at his conclusions once this vicious piece of proposed legislation is thoroughly read.

The Tugwell bill in its present form is a perfect example of the scholastic bull amuck in the business china shop—a bill so impracticable and so drastic that it could neither be complied with nor enforced. The provisions of the bill are so broad, so inclusive and so devastating that an attempt at enforcement would add thousands to the unemployed and bankrupt hundreds of reputable firms not in the food, drug or cosmetic field. The bill is even so bad that Mr. Tugwell admitted at the hearing that some changes might be desirable, while Senator Copeland took occasion to deny authorship.

H. E. P.

MR. WALLACE AND THE PACKERS

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Replying to your criticism of Mr. Wallace's address before the American Farm Bureau federation:

The only mistake Mr. Wallace made was when he referred to the packers taking advantage of the heavy December hog market. The packers never take advantage of any one or anything; they have always had the advantage, and they play it to the limit.

THE TRIBUNE should become familiar with present day methods of the packing business. The marketing of meat is but one of the many sources of profit to the packers. To illustrate one source—the hide: The farmer isn't paid enough for one steer hide to pay for a good pair of shoes, although many pairs of good shoes are taken from one hide.

RAY J. NUGENT.

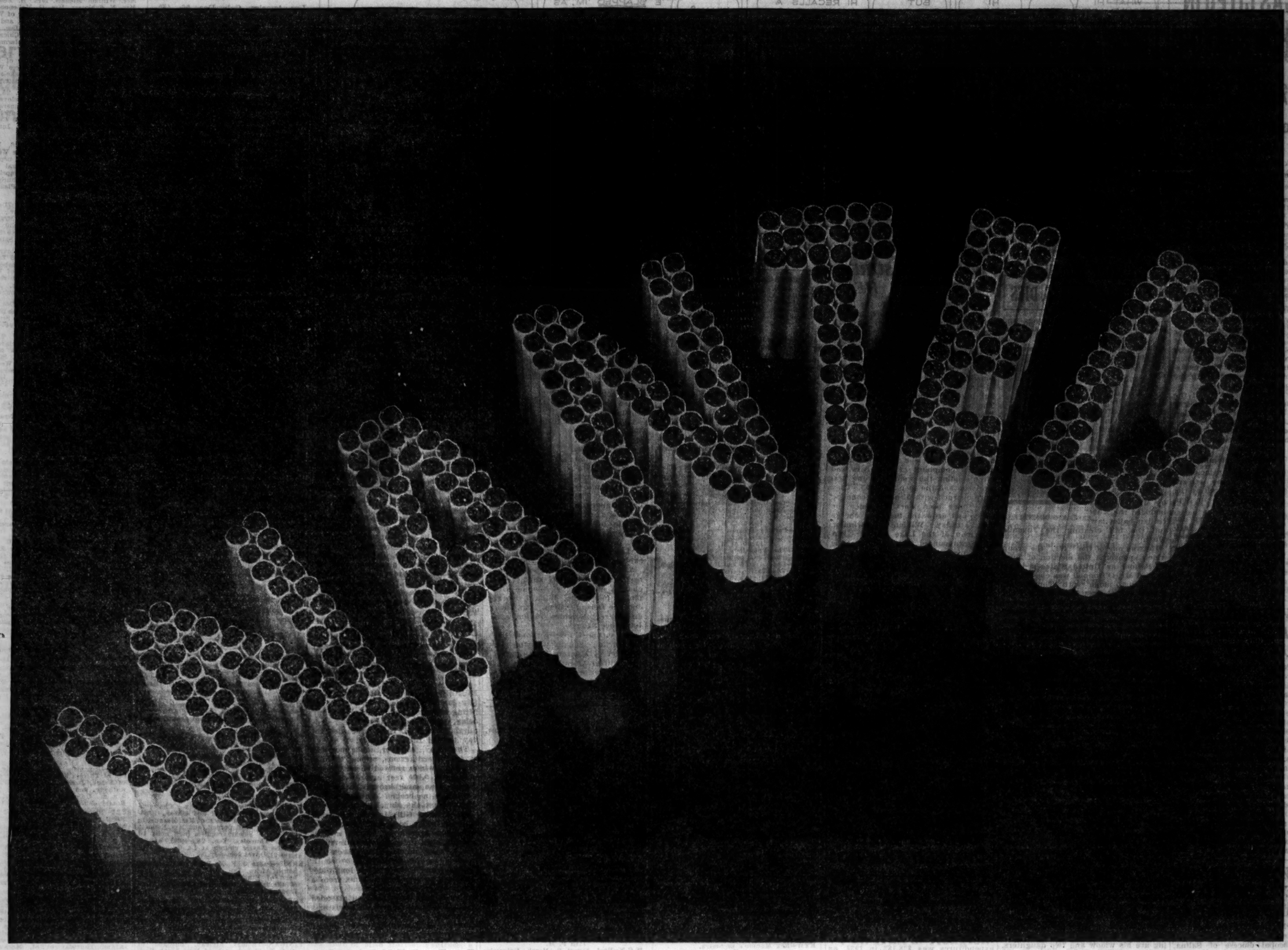
ANOTHER STREET NAME.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—I propose that the intersection of Sedgwick street and North avenue be henceforth designated as Eauler's Corners.

CONWAY N. BOWERS.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

HI, ED, WE SAW A LIGHT AND JUST THOUGHT WE'D DROP IN.
HULLO - STILL UP?
JUST AS YOU ARE ABOUT TO EMPTY TH' ASH TRAYS AND PUT OUT TH' LIGHTS AFTER ONE PARTY—
GAAR WILLIAMS +D.E.
12-27-33.



TOBACCO BY THE WAREHOUSE-FULL

...but every leaf must be 100% TOP-GRADE!

BUYERS of advertising space can learn something from buyers of tobacco.

If you buy tobacco at wholesale you've got to buy quantity—for 285 million cigarettes are smoked in the U. S. every day. *But you've got to buy quality too*—if it's for one of the big-selling brands today. Only fine bright leaf. Only rich and mellow burley.

Lots of tobacco isn't enough. It's got to be lots of *fine* tobacco.

When you buy *advertising* for your business are you as shrewd as these veterans who buy tobacco for their business? You are in the market for *quantity*, just as they are. But *do you insist on the cream of the crop when you're out buying prospects? Do you demand quality when you examine circulation figures?*

Cut out the waste in your advertising costs. Put your advertising under the eyes of those people who are able to buy . . . hundreds of thousands of people who are able to buy. Every day an alert group of national advertisers and local New York business men sell more of their merchandise more easily and in larger volume because they tell their story to the 321,283 above-average-income families who read the New York Herald Tribune. (On Sundays it's 427,233.) These advertisers have found that to get mass you do not have to forego buying power; that to get buying power you do not have to forego mass.

In the New York Herald Tribune you get them *both*.

The facts about how to increase your business in the greatest market of them all are at your service without obligation. Just a letter or a 'phone call . . . .

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Herald Tribune

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SAN FRANCISCO . . . *John B. Woodward, Inc.*, Russ Building
PARIS EDITION . . . . *The New York Herald*, 21 Rue de Berri

CHICAGO FAIR FRACAS CITED IN BISHOP SLAYING

Secret Armenian Society Thought Slayer.

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Identification of five prisoners—alleged members of a secret Armenian revolutionary society—as participants in the attack which led to the assassination of Archbishop Leon Tourian was claimed by the district attorney's office today.

The announcement came as police delved deeper into the activities of Tashnak—a secret society said to have been formed to wrest Armenia from control of the U. S. S. R.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph Cohn charged the five prisoners and possibly a sixth member of the society took part in the actual stabbing.

Twenty Members in Church.

He said it was possible twenty other members of the society were present in the Holy Cross Armenian church when the archbishop, clad in the colorful garments of his office, was assassinated as he led a procession up the aisle the day before Christmas.

Sketching facts gathered about the society, Cohn recalled the near-riot at the Chicago World's Fair on Armenian day, July 2, when the archbishop refused to speak until the flag of the old Armenian republic was hauled down.

Schism Noted in September.

He told of subsequent attacks on the archbishop and of the schism which developed in the church at the meeting of its council here in September.

Twenty witnesses were called for questioning today—among them Vartken Aharovians, a son of the former president of the Armenian republic, Cohn said. Others were George Kazajian and Miss Astrik Dagavarian, both choir singers. The archbishop fell into Kazajian's arms after the assassin's knife was plunged into his abdomen.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Sounds Logical

'MAN HATER' GAVE HIM $300 FOR KISS, HE CLAIMS

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Miss Margaret Keith, recluse, who relatives said once asserted she "hated all humans, especially men," gave her brother-in-law $300 after he had kissed her, Paul M. Woods, recipient of the money, testified here today at a contest over her will.

The estate may be worth $1,500,000 when settled.

Miss Keith left her estate to a nephew, Albert C. Allen Jr., Oregon farmer. Mrs. Mary Allen Towle, Allen's sister, and Miss Keith's brother and sister, David Keith and Mrs. Etta Keith Eskridge, are contesting the will alleging Miss Keith was incompetent.

Woods testified he once kissed Miss Keith. He said he and his wife were leaving Miss Keith's home and were bound for Europe.

"Instead of being mad, as I half expected, she smiled all over," Woods testified. "She was reclining on a couch. She got right up, went to a desk and wrote a check for $300, and told me to buy myself something nice in Paris."

JOSEPH A. O'DONNELL, ATTORNEY IN CHICAGO FOR 45 YEARS, DIES

Joseph A. O'Donnell, attorney and member of the Chicago bar for 45 years, died yesterday at his residence, 3078 Palmer square. He was 72 years old.

J. A. O'DONNELL.

Mr. O'Donnell was a native of Ballina, Ireland, and his parents brought him to Chicago shortly after his birth. He was a representative in the Illinois legislature from 1889 to 1895. Important measures introduced by Mr. O'Donnell included the Australian ballot law and the bill creating the Juvenile court.

He was one of the "101," the group which sponsored the election of John M. Palmer as United States senator. In 1907 Mr. O'Donnell was elected Circuit court judge with Thomas M. Hoyne and George Mills Rogers, but none of the three was seated because the law electing them was declared unconstitutional. He served 9 years on the west park board under appointment of former Gov. Charles S. Deneen.

Mr. O'Donnell is survived by his widow, Rose E. O'Donnell, and one son, Joseph D., with whom he was associated in law practice.

Funeral services will be held from the residence to St. Sylvester's church Friday at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

MAN WOUNDED BY DEPUTY IN QUARREL DIES

Thomas Miller, 35 years old, 1750 West Monroe street, who was shot early Sunday morning by Deputy Sheriff Edward Libby, 1335 West Madison street, died of his wounds last night in the county hospital.

The shooting occurred in the room of Miss Helen Sylendon, 1755 West Monroe street, and police were told that Miller and Libby, who had been good friends, came to blows in a quarrel over the girl before Libby drew his pistol.

Libby, who is 53 years old, was arrested on a charge of assault and was released in bond of $5,000 The police were ordered last night to arrest him on a charge of murder. Libby has been employed as a process server in the Criminal court. He was suspended after the shooting.

REV. N. B. WOOD, INDIAN HISTORY AUTHORITY, DIES

Funeral services for the Rev. Norman B. Wood, 76 years old, of Aurora, who died of a heart attack Christmas day, will be held this afternoon at the Healy chapel in Aurora. Interment will be at Naperville. The Rev. Mr. Wood was the author of a number of books dealing with the history and customs of the American Indian. He had devoted the last 20 years of his life to writing on that subject. Before retiring from active church work several years ago, he held Baptist pastorates in Illinois, Kansas, and Michigan cities. Surviving are his widow and two daughters.

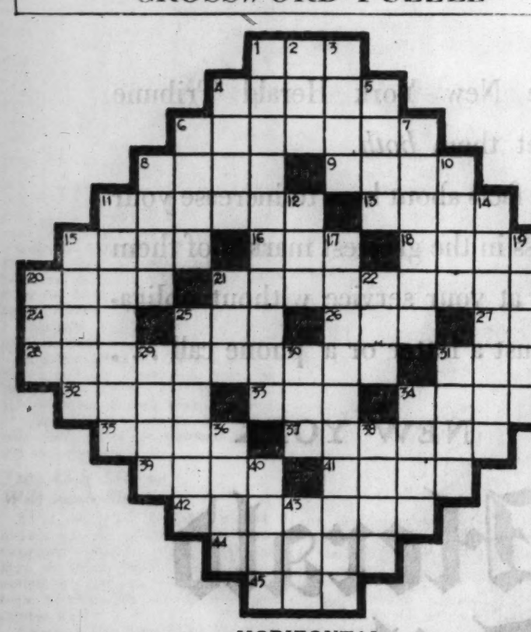
WIDOW OF BISHOP SAGE IS DEAD IN EVANSTON AT 64

Mrs. Harriet Louise Sage, widow of the late Bishop John Charles Sage, of the Episcopal diocese of Salina, Kas., died yesterday at her apartment in the Orrington hotel, Evanston. She was 64 years old. Her husband died 14 years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arthur P. Taber, and three sisters, Mrs. Edna M. Trego, Mrs. Joseph R. McAndrews and Mrs. Zaide M. Todd. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Mark's church, Ridge avenue and Grove street, Evanston. Interment will be at Cleveland, O.

Dr. John Stewart, Surgeon, Dies at Halifax Home at 87

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Dr. John Stewart, surgeon and former dean of Dalhousie Medical school, died at his home here tonight at the age of 87. He was widely known as an associate of the late Lord Lister, the father of antiseptic surgery.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Lie
4. Straight marks
6. Bundles
8. Coin
9. Enemies
11. Frank
13. Playing cards
15. Operatic solo
16. Bind
18. Consumes
20. Hulls of grain
21. Oval track for chariot races
24. Globe
25. Also
26. Wrath
27. Unit of wire measurement
28. Hoglike quadruped of West Indies
31. Facts
32. Bristle
33. Pouch
34. Composer
35. Consort of Siva
37. Shine
39. Only that and no more
41. Road
42. Descent from a common progenitor
44. Kinds
45. Small

VERTICAL

1. Unreal
2. Writing material
3. Meat
4. Disembark
5. Grecian portico
6. The pineapple
7. Withdraw from
8. Chief
10. Burn
11. Fractious
12. Immerse
14. Organ of the body
15. Tapestry
17. A bishopric
19. Metal worker
20. Weight of a pendulum
21. Exclamation
22. Old English money of account
23. Highest note in Guido's scale
25. To journey
29. Notation
30. Juice
31. Hurry
34. Sink teeth into
36. Part of the eye
38. Hangs back
40. Sufficient
43. Before

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

WOMAN, 72, DIES FROM EXPOSURE; TWO SONS HELD

Shock due to exposure to the below freezing Christmas morning weather was found by a Lake county coroner's jury yesterday to have caused the death of Mrs. Maria Nottke, 72 years old, who died Monday night at the Lake county general hospital. The jury's formal report said that her two sons, William, 46 years old, and Frank, 44 years old, "were intoxicated and fighting at the time of said exposure." The woman lived with her sons at Waukegan.

Miss Ida Himmelrich, county humane officer who ordered Mrs. Nottke taken to the hospital, testified the sons drove their mother from the house. She said she investigated the case on complaint of neighbors and after sending the woman to the hospital she had the men arrested. They were charged with disorderly conduct. Both have been working under the CWA and drew the first pay checks last Saturday. William F. Kirkman, chairman of the Lake county CWA board, announced last night that he would discharge the men.

WIDOW OF N. Y. PASTOR DIES ON CHICAGO VISIT

While plans were being made to celebrate her 80th birthday Jan. 23, Mrs. Georgia Smith, widow of the Rev. I. Jacob Smith, well known New York state Methodist, died yesterday morning at the home of her son, Charles W. Smith, 3353 Eastwood avenue.

Because of her age, Mrs. Smith had been advised against making the trip to Chicago, but she insisted on spending the holidays with her son. Since the Rev. Mr. Smith died while on an Easter visit here four years ago, she had been living at 4 Liberty street, Sidney, N. Y.

Surviving are the son, a daughter, Mrs. Lillie D. Keeler of Sidney, and five grandchildren. The body will be sent to Sidney today.

REPORTS 2,580 DROP IN WILLS FILED FOR 1933

Clerk Mitchell C. Robin of the Probate court in his annual report yesterday disclosed that 7,095 wills were admitted to probate this year, a decrease of 2,580 from 1932, when 9,675 wills were probated. Earnings of the court dropped from $308,219 in 1932 to $209,659 this year. The balance over expenditures was $28,182 in 1933, as compared with $52,299 last year. During the year former Judge Henry Horner, Acting Judge Harold J. Taylor of Effingham county, and the present judge, John F. O'Connell, disposed of $3,301 motions, heard 1,230 contested cases, and held 3,080 hearings on claims.

FIRE MARSHAL L. F. KIPLEY OF DOLTON IS DEAD

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Lorenz F. Kipley, 227 East 138th street, fire marshal of Dolton, who died Christmas day at his home. He was 52 years old.

Mr. Kipley was a nephew of the late Joseph Kipley, one time police commissioner of Chicago, and a brother of Peter Kipley, who is fire marshal of Riverdale.

Surviving are the widow, Emily, and four sons, Lorenz Jr., Donald, Robert, and Edwin. The services will be at St. Mary's church in Riverdale.

2 Families Claim Boy, 8, Killed in French Wreck

(Picture on back page.)

PARIS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The death list in the Lagny railroad catastrophe reached 200 today as all but two bodies were identified. One child on the ill-fated Nancy express disappeared completely. Two families disputed for possession of the body of an eight year old boy, too mangled to be recognized. Police after studying marks on the clothing gave it to one family, while the other parents, overwhelmed by grief, sought vainly for their missing son.

John Q. Allen, New York Cotton Broker, Is Dead

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—John Q. Allen, well known in New York Stock exchange and cotton exchange circles, and for twelve years associated with the Wall street firm of Munds, Winslow & Potter, died following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Albert Howell, Brother of Atlanta Editor, Dies

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Albert Howell, 67, widely known Atlanta attorney and brother of Clark Howell, editor and general manager of the Atlanta Constitution, died today after a long illness.

J. W. Norcross, Canadian Ship Executive, Dies at 62

FOSTER, Que., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Joseph William Norcross, 62, a former president of Canada Steamship lines, died at his country estate here yesterday. He was born at Port Colborne, Ont., in 1871. He entered the shipping business at an early age.

DIES AFTER LEG IS AMPUTATED.

Frank Martin, 62 years old, 3919 Ellis avenue, died in St. Luke's hospital early yesterday following an operation in which his right leg was amputated to halt an infection.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720.	WAAF—920.
WMAQ—670.	WCFL—970.
WBBM—770.	KYW—1020.
WENR—870.	WJJD—1130.
WLS—870.	WGES—1360.

7:00 A. M.

W-G-N—"Good Morning"; musical program; time signals; weather reports.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—The "Keep Fit club," with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo's Mail Box; market reports; weather forecast.
KYW—Three Scamps.
WMAQ—Tony Cabooch.
9:45 A. M.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
KYW—Irma Glen.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Movie personalities, with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
KYW—Four Southern Singers.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Organ melodies.
WBBM—The Four Showmen.
KYW—Radio Household institute.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—The Doring Sisters, harmony trio.
WBBM—Norm Sherr, pianist.
KYW—U. S. Army band.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Automatic Sextet.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WBBM—The Voice of Experience.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WENR—Eva Taylor, crooner.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
11:15 A. M.
WBBM—Food Flashes, with Virginia Clark.
WMAQ—Johnny Marvin, songs.
WENR—Wendall Hall.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Market reports; digest of the news.
WBBM—Frank Wilson, tenor.
KYW—National Farm and Home hour.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
WAAF—Variety program.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Health and Training.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service, Louis L. Mann, rabbi, Sinai congregation.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Luncheon music.
WLS—Tom and Don
WBBM—Marie, the little French Princess.
WMAQ—Close harmony.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Easy Aces.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel ensemble.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Brooks, tenor.
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.
1:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Just Plain Bill.
WMAQ—Organ music.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
KYW—Happy Days in Dixie
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The story of Helen Trent.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
KYW—Smack-out.
WMAQ—Harold Sanford's orchestra.
WBBM—Rhythm Kings.
WCFL—Popular music.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel ensemble.
WCFL—Words and Music.
2:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Terry Hayes, contralto.
WMAQ—Joe White, tenor.
WAAF—The Echo of a Song.
WLS—Homemakers' Hour.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WBBM—Musical.
WMAQ—Heine's Grenadiers.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, tenor, and Allan Grant.
WBBM—Cadets' quartet.
WAAF—Bill Kendall.
KYW—Women's Radio Review.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Platt and Nierman, piano, duo.
WMAQ—Piano duo.
WBBM—Avery and Steele.
3 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WMAQ—Pop concert.
WBBM—Music Album.
3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Louise Brabant, soprano, and organ.
WMAQ—Frances White, songs.
WBBM—Dorothy Miller, songs.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers.
WMAQ—Dr. Charles G. Abbott, talk.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
3:45 P. M.
WMAQ—The Lady Next Door.
WENR—Concert favorites.
WAAF—The sports review.
4 P. M.
W-G-N—Dr. Raymond M. Gallagher of De Paul university, reviewing the life of John T. Calhoun.
WENR—International broadcast from Japan, celebrating birth of crown prince.
WMAQ—Ed Kirkaby's orchestra.
WCFL—Sadie and Beckie, skit.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Joseph Hassmer and organ.
WBBM—Nothing But the Truth.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Rondoliers.
WMAQ—The Mobile Moaners.
WENR—The Song Pilot.
WBBM—Educational forum.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
KYW—Earle Tanner, tenor.
WMAQ—The Wizard of Oz.
WENR—Grandpa Burton, sketch.
WBBM—Cowboy Tom.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—Steamboat Bill, sketch.
WCFL—The Hunter Trio.
WBBM—"Skippy."
KYW—Richard Himbar's orchestra.
WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Tip Top" circus.
WENR—Big Brother club.
WBBM—"Open Sesame."
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WMAQ—Adventures of Tom Mix.
WENR—Irene Beasley, contralto.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WMAQ—Jan Peerce, tenor.
WBBM—Through the Looking Glass.

Today's Features

10:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Painted Dreams; with Alice Hill in the rôle of Alice Burke

12:30 p. m. and 2 p. m.—W-G-N—The Palmer House ensemble, directed by Ralph Ginsburgh.

6:15 p. m.—WENR—Gems of Melody, with John Herrick, baritone, and Harold Sanford's orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Lone Ranger; a thrilling story of life on the western plains.

ALICE HILL.

8. p. m.—WLS—Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing in dramatic sketch, "Two Christmas Dinners."

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—All-star concert with the W-G-N concert orchestra directed by Adolphe Dumont; Penn and Willard, vocal duo; the Doring Sisters; Tom, Dick and Harry; Berenice Taylor, and Lawrence Salerno.

9:30 p. m.—KYW—National Radio forum, Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana speaking on the "Silver Question."

10 p. m. and 12:50 a. m.—W-G-N—The music of Tom Gentry from the Opera club.

6 P. M.

W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WMAQ—Shirley Howard and the Jesters.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WCFL—Footlight Players.
WBBM—The Sportcast.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Make Believe Melody land.
WENR—Gems of Melody.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter, interviewing Don McCorkingdale, heavyweight boxer.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WMAQ—Lum and Abner.
WENR—Potash and Perlmutter.
KYW—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
WCFL—Eddie Simon's orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WENR—Irene Rich.
WMAQ—The Goldbergs.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Male trio and soloist.
WLS—Georre Olsen's orchestra with Bert Lahr, comedian.
WMAQ—The Crime club.
KYW—Jack Russell's orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Prof. Stuart P. Meech, University of Chicago, "Money and the New Deal."
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Lone Ranger, sketch.
WLS—Dangerous Paradise.
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WBBM—Albert Spaulding, violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Don Voorhees' orchestra.
7:45 P. M.
WLS—"Red" Davis, sketch.
KYW—Tony Nunzo's orchestra.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WMAQ—The Troubadours.
WBBM—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.
WLS—Warden Lewis E. Lawes: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing."
KYW—Detec-a-tive Black and Blue.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Rube Appleberry.
WBBM—Stoopnagle and Budd, Vera Van, and Renard's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—All-Star concert.
WMAQ—Leo Reisman's orchestra with Phil Duey.
WENR—Music Magic.
WBBM—Burns and Allen with Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
KYW—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.
9 P. M.
WENR—Corn Cob Pipe club.
WMAQ—Roy Shields' orchestra and Jo Parsons, basso.
WBBM—Fred Waring's orchestra, Babs Ryan, and the Lane sisters.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Five-Star Melody.
WENR—Frank Luther.
WMAQ—Paul Ash's orchestra.
KYW—National Radio Forum.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WMAQ—Piano team, Rose and Nielson.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WENR—Grand opera preview.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom Gentry's orchestra.
WENR-WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
KYW—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Remember 'Way Back When.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Correy Lynn's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
11:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Correy Lynn's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
12:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Tom Gentry's orchestra.
1:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

NEW WILLS FILED IN PROBATE COURT

Three wills were filed with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin in the Probate court yesterday and were approved by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to the Probate judge. The wills were those of:

MARY FOWLER, died Nov. 24., Estate, $3,000, to two daughters, Rosalie Elliott and Mary L. Harris, who are co-executrices.

LINA LEVI, died Dec. 2. Estate, $35,000, to three children. Jerome Lovi, son, is executor.

MARGARET PALMER, died Oct. 27. Estate, $3,000, to brother and two sisters. Mary Hotchkiss, sister, is executrix.

N. W. Reay of St. Paul Dies Following a Stroke

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 26.—(AP)—N. W. Reay, 58, former business manager and publisher of the Daily News, died here today. Yesterday he had a stroke resulting from high blood pressure,

Prof. J. E. McFayden, Bible Scholar, Dies in Glasgow

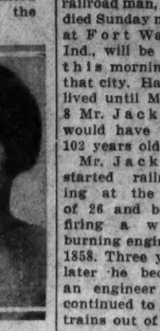
GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 26.—(AP)—John E. McFayden, eminent Bible scholar, died Sunday at his home in Glasgow. He was 63 years old. He had been professor of Old Testament language, literature, and theology in the United Free Church college at Glasgow since 1910. One son lives at Hamilton, Ontario.

Charles Jones, Alabama G. A. R. Commander, Dies

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 26.—Charles E. Jones, 86, commander of the Alabama division of the Grand Army of the Republic and past national senior vice commander of the G. A. R., died today at United States Veterans' hospital here from a hip injury suffered in a fall.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR 'THE OLDEST RAILROAD MAN'

Funeral services for the late Kirby Jackson, known as the world's oldest railroad man, who died Sunday night at Fort Wayne, Ind., will be held this morning in that city. Had he lived until March 8 Mr. Jackson would have been 102 years old.


KIRBY JACKSON.

Mr. Jackson started railroading at the age of 26 and began firing a wood burning engine in 1858. Three years later he became an engineer and continued to pilot trains out of Chicago on the Fort Wayne division of the Pennsylvania railroad until April, 1902, when he was pensioned.

A few hours before his death Mr. Jackson called his daughter, Miss Grace Jackson, Chicago teacher, to his bedside and told her: "If they call me just tell them I'm not well enough to take my run out today." His wife died 3 years ago at the age of 90.

BYRD DISCOVERS COLORED ROCKS IN BROKEN ICEBERG

ABOARD ADMIRAL BYRD'S FLAGSHIP, off Antarctica, Dec. 26.—[By Mackay Radio.]—(AP)—With the lifting of a fog that caused a 40 hour delay, the expedition of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd proceeded today toward Little America.

The delay, however, made possible several investigations, among them a sounding which showed there was no bottom at 9,000 feet and a study of green, blue and brown rocks embedded in a broken iceberg which drifted past the ship.

Dr. Charles Gill Morgan, geologist, said the rocks bore evidence of having been broken by heavy masses passing over them and were interesting because no coast had been discovered in the vicinity, 66.30 south latitude and 141.20 west longitude. The iceberg was described as from a fresh water glacier.

Members of the expedition attended a smoker and a movie on Christmas day and had a dinner consisting, among other things, of turkey, lobster salad, squash, fruit cake and candy.

R. B. BENJAMIN, HEAD OF ELECTRIC COMPANY, IS DEAD

Reuben Berkley Benjamin, 219 North Parkside avenue, pioneer manufacturer of electrical supplies, died yesterday at Clearwater, Fla., where he had gone to spend the winter. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Benjamin was president of the Benjamin Electric company and chairman of the board of Benjamin Electric, Ltd., London, Eng. He was the inventor of many devices in common use. He was a director of the Better Government association.

Surviving Mr. Benjamin are his widow, a son, and five daughters.

Pilots in Far North Doctor Man in Plane via Telephone

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 26.—A mercy flight that saved a man's life was made by two pilots, Charles Elliott and Bill Lawson, from here to Seton Lake, northern gold mining district, where they had great difficulty landing on storm tossed waters. They picked up James Pollard, mining man, who was seriously ill and unconscious. During the return flight Lawson administered insulin five times, under telephoned orders from Dr. Du Vernet.

CONDUCTOR DIES IN CARBARN.

Albert Zoch, 54 years old, 2512 Cullom avenue, a street car conductor for 26 years, died of heart disease early yesterday in the car barn at 1001 Wrightwood avenue shortly after reporting for work.

Claudette Colbert

shows what it means to be busy!

Learn how Claudette Colbert, one of the screen's most fascinating personalities, makes "every minute count". Enjoy a glimpse into the crowded life of this lovely young star! Betty Crocker, noted cooking authority, takes you behind scenes during the filming of "The Torch Singer" . . . tells you of her thrilling interview with the charming Claudette Colbert right on the studio set. Don't miss a word of Betty Crocker's next broadcast!

Learn about Hollywood Home Makers!

TUNE IN TO

9:45 A. M. THIS MORNING WMAQ

DEATH NOTICES

LEE—Catherine Lee, nee Boyle, beloved wife of the late James D., loving mother of Mrs. William Michels, Mrs. H. Feldheim, Mrs. N. Schlesser, Mrs. G. McLennan, and James F. Lee, fond grandmother of William J. Michels Jr., John Donald Lee, and James N. Ware. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 28, at 9:30, from funeral home, 5023 Chicago-av., to St. Agatha's church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

LOSEY—Madam Jane Losey, late of 127 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Graceland cemetery.

MARTIN—Frank W. Martin, Dec. 25, 1933, at his home, 3919 Ellis-av., beloved husband of Minnie B. Martin. Funeral services Thursday 2 p. m., at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Member of Covenant lodge, No. 526, A. F. & A. M. Interment Graceland.

MAURO—Joseph Mauro, Dec. 26, beloved husband of Lorraine Mauro [nee Wojtyla], fond father of Louise and Mary, nephew of the late Dr. A. Mauro. Funeral Friday, Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 3601 Diversey-av., to St. Hyacinth's church. Burial at St. Adalbert's cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McCORMICK—Jane McCormick, Dec. 25, 1933, late of 6250 Magnolia-av., beloved sister of Susan, Ellen, and Mrs. Alice Brown. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment All Saints'.

MURPHY—Malachy Murphy, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, fond father of Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, Mrs. Isabelle Hernon, and May Murphy, brother of William, Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., at residence, 7931 Vernon-av. Mass at St. Dorothy church, 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

NASH—Addie J. Nash, Sunday, Dec. 24, at 10979 Church-st., wife of Joseph F. Nash, sister of Clara S. Armstrong. Services 2 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 27, at funeral chapel, 316 W. 63d-st.

NOVAK—Mrs. F. M. Novak, beloved wife of the late Francis M. Novak of River Forest, suddenly at her home, 803 Randolph-st., Oak Park. Services Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 4:30 p. m., at funeral home, 203 S. Marion-st., Oak Park. Interment Thursday, Dec. 28, at Warsaw, Ind.

NYE—George E. Nye, beloved husband of Cecil Nye, father of George S. Nye, brother of Mrs. G. A. Kreis, Mrs. Loren Felt, Carrie J. Nye, and the late Frank E. Nye. Member of Austin lodge, No. 850, A. F. & A. M.; Austin Commandery, No. 84, K. T., and Medinah temple. Funeral services, 2 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 27, at funeral home, 3409 Madison-st. Pulliman 0372.

O'BRIEN—Nora O'Brien, nee Kane, dearly beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Susan, Mrs. Mary Conley, Josephine, and James T., fond sister of Mrs. Mary Kane and the late Mrs. Bridget Quinlan, and Patrick Kane. Funeral 9:30 a. m, Thursday, Dec. 28, from late residence, 3403 N. Harding-av., to St. Viator's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Elmira, N. Y., and Bridgeport, Conn., papers please copy.

O'DONNELL—Joseph A. O'Donnell, Dec. 26, 1933, beloved husband of Rose E. O'Donnell, fond father of Joseph D. O'Donnell, brother of the late Mrs. James P. Connery and Michael J. O'Donnell. Funeral Friday, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3078 Palmer-sq., to St. Sylvester's church, Interment Calvary. Information phone Humboldt 2773.

PETERSON—Haldor C. Peterson, beloved husband of Julia [nee Tandrup], fond father of Evelyn Jensen, Lillian Sloan, Helen Shields and Irving. Funeral from late residence, 1759 N. Oak Park-av., Thursday, Dec. 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Oriental lodge, No. 33, A. F. & A. M.

PILKINGTON—Robert G. Pilkington, Dec. 24, age 60, beloved husband of Mary E., nee Mare, fond father of Douglass G., Robert G. Jr., and Dorothy. Services at the Hyde Park Baptist church, Wednesday, Dec. 27 at 2 p. m.

QUINN—Bessie M. Quinn, Dec. 26, beloved daughter of the late Bernard and Eliza Quinn, sister of the late Alice M. and George B. O'Reilly. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av., to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment Calvary.

RADO—Domenick Rado, suddenly, beloved son of Theresa and the late Rocco, brother of Frank, Joseph, Mrs. Jerry D'Ambrosia, Anthony, and Robert. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from 2614 W. Huron-st., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel.

REED—Harriet A. Reed, widow of Frank F. Reed, mother of the late Allen M. Reed, at her residence, 60 Riverside-rd., Riverside, Tuesday, Dec. 26. Funeral at residence at 2 p. m. Thursday.

SABIN—Fred H. Sabin, Dec. 25, at Ridgewood, N. J.; beloved husband of Elizabeth Eddy Sabin, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Sabin MacAleer and Fred H. Sabin Jr. Services at Oakwood cemetery chapel, Thursday, Dec. 28, at 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

SAGE—Mrs. Harriet Louise Sage, Dec. 26, 1933, at her residence, the Orrington hotel, Evanston, Ill., widow of the late Rt. Rev. John Charles Sage, beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur P. Taber, sister of Mrs. Edna M. Trego, Mrs. Joseph R. McAndrews, and Mrs. Zaide M. Todd. Funeral services 11 a. m. Thursday at St. Mark's church, Ridge-av. and Grove-st., Evanston. Interment at Cleveland, Ohio.

SCHAAF—Louise W. Schaaf, nee Greune, of 6733 W. 31st-st., Berwyn, Ill.; beloved wife of Jacob, loving mother of Charles J., Mrs. Lisette Morlock and Mrs. Anne Paschall of Philadelphia; grandmother of five grandchildren. At rest at the home for funerals, 6910 Windsor-av., Berwyn, Ill., until 2 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services at the Presbyterian church, 32d-st. and Clinton-av., Berwyn, Ill., Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn.

SINGER—David M. Singer, beloved husband of Etta, nee Friedman, brother of Harry S. Singer and Mrs. A. C. Hallock. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 28, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Ohava Amuno cemetery, Waldheim.

SVENWOL—Marie Svenwol, of 4649 N. Kenton-av., Dec. 26, 1933, age 57 years, beloved wife of the late Adolph, dear mother of Gerald, Mrs. T. Sogge, Stanley and Adele. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive.

TAIT—Janet Tait, of 2521 E. 72d-st. Christian Science service Thursday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av.

TERRIERE—Dorothy W. Edwards Terriere, daughter of Wilbor and Robert Edwards. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 4717 Broadway, to Graceland cemetery.

TAMLYN—Charles R. Tamlyn, suddenly, husband of Lena B., father of Charlene, son of Mrs. Annie L. Tamlyn, brother of Margaret L., Frederick A. of London; Thomas A. and Harry V. Tamlyn. Funeral services Thursday, Dec. 28, at 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st.

TANDRUP—See Haldor C. Peterson notice.

TEILING—Walter P. Teiling, beloved husband of Carrie, nee Hunter, father of Carolyn Teiling. Funeral services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st. Interment Mount Hope.

UHLER—Mary Walsh Uhler, beloved wife of the late Edward, loving mother of Frank, Lillian and Rosalind Uhler, Mrs. Elsie Koerts, and the late Edna Moynihan, grandmother of Jerry and Frank Moynihan, sister of Mrs. W. T. Slattery. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 8346 Crystal-ct., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment All Saints'. Member of St. Inella court, C. O. F.

UNGEHEUER—Katherine Ungeheuer of 4619 N. Paulina-st., Dec. 24, 1933, widow of Fred, mother of Elsie, Mrs. Margaret Alcock and Fred. Remains at funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av., where funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. Burial Waldheim cemetery.

VALE—Jennie M. Vale, fond mother of Cora E. Niemann. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2483 Milwaukee-av. Interment Graceland cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

VINCENT—Winifred Vincent, Dec. 25, of 3 Harvard-st., Oak Park, beloved wife of the late Howard Vincent, sister of Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Minnie Shank, and William Keetz. Services Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 124 Madison-st.,

Who Did It? Minute Mysteries Test Your Skill as a Detective

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933. *** 13

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

Harvard Music Clubs to Give ConcertTonight

Many Dinner Parties Will Precede Event.

BY JUDITH CASS.

NOT to be outdown by their Princeton brothers who performed with fun and finish last night on the stage of the old Auditorium, Harvard's musically talented undergraduates are coming to town tonight to give a concert in Orchestra hall. The event is the center for most of the day's holiday festivity.

There will be a round of dinners before the concert. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson are giving a dinner at the Casino for twenty-two of the debutante friends of Miss Patsy Keith, one of the most popular buds of the season. Mrs. Ryerson has set the dinner hour at 7 to insure at least a reasonably early arrival at Orchestra hall.

After the concert all of the debutante set and a number of the post-debs will return to the Casino for the supper dance the William H. Mitchells and the John Payne Kelloggs are giving for their debutante niece, Miss Helen Hunter of Pasadena, who in the brief week she has been here has achieved the distinction of being one of the most fêted of society's buds. Given by two such charming hostesses as Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Kellogg, the party is certain to be one of the smartest and merriest of this festive fortnight. The receiving line, which is to be limited to the debutante and her two aunts [it does seem strange to speak of Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Kellogg as aunts], will be formed shortly after 11 o'clock.

Harvard Students to Swell Stag Line.

All of the Harvard musicians will add interest to the stag line at the supper dance. They're stepping off the train bag and baggage at 7 o'clock this evening just in time to tune up their instruments before the opening number of the concert at 8:30. The four musical clubs are coming . . . the popular Banjo club, the classical Mandolin club, the jazz tuned Gold Coast orchestra, and the well liked vocal club . . . so the program promises to be replete with harmony and interest from the time mellowed "Goofus" to a bit of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Three Chicagoans are members of the instrumental clubs, which means that at least three sets of parents will have especial interest in the performance. One of these boys is Howard F. Gillette Jr., son of a past president of the Chicago Harvard club and manager of the visiting clubs. The other two are Barrett Wendell III. and A. C. Koch of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McCormick are to be entertaining a box party at the concert. And so are Miss Frances Whedon, who will be hostess to a half dozen young people for her niece, Miss Frances Jeffrey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Cable, Col. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine, Russell Tyson, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carpenter.

Atlantic Telephone Carries Greetings.

All the members of the Mitchell and King clan who were in Chicago gathered for Christmas dinner at the William H. Mitchells' house in Lake Forest and telephone wires from Paris, London, Pasadena, and Santa Barbara brought the voices of the absent members to the Lake Forest celebrants.

The London call was from the senior John P. Kelloggs, whose son, John Payne, is the former Louise Mitchell's husband; the Paris call was from Mrs. Walter Dillingham, whose mother and husband and three sons, Mrs. Charles Adams [Elizabeth Mitchell], Mr. Dillingham and Lowell, Benjamin, and Gaylord Dillingham, were at the celebration; the Clarence B. Mitchells and the Robert Hunters called from Pasadena to wish every one a merry Christmas, but especially to talk to Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King, and to the Hunters' daughter, Helen, who is visiting the Kings. The last of the four long distance calls was from the John J. Mitchells, who are spending the holidays at their Santa Barbara home.

Clarence Mitchell ran up his telephone bill by discussing with Mrs. King plans for the exhibition of his photographic studies that is to open at the Drake on Jan. 8. He and his wife will arrive in Chicago on the 4th to prepare for it.

Two Coit Sisters Will Bow Today.

At a reception between 4 and 8 o'clock this afternoon in the stately Georgian clubhouse of the Fortnightly Mrs. A. Merrill Coit will present to society her two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Merrill Coit and Miss Eleanor Clinton Coit.

Assisting the debutantes about the parlors and in the dining room will be their younger sister, Celia, and a coterie of their most intimate friends, including Miss Barbara Lawrence, Miss Jeannette Schreiner, Miss Jean Hyman, Miss Fleury Leonard, Miss Jean O'Brien, Miss Helen Marie Castle, Miss Lydia Swift, Miss Betty Brawley, Miss Harriet Fentress, Miss Barbara Graf, Miss Charlotte Hubbart, Miss Marjorie Street, and Miss Thelma Jensen and Mrs. Richard Atherton (Elsa Kochs).

There will be dancing in the ballroom.

At a tea and reception from 4 until 7 this afternoon in her parents' home on Pine Grove avenue Miss Mary de Tarnowsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

[Continued on page 15, column 4.]

DEATH IN DARKNESS

By Charles Barry

A new Scotland Yard mystery by the popular author of "Murder on Monday." Just out! $2.00. Dutton.

Duncan Sisters in New Staging of 'Topsy and Eva'

"TOPSY AND EVA."

A musical comedy with the Duncan Sisters as stars, given in the Apollo theater Dec. 26, 1933. Book by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, revised by Harry Clark. Music and lyrics by the Duncan Sisters.

The Cast:

Aunt Chloe.....Maud Lambert
Uncle Tom.....Virgil Johansen
Eliza Harris.....Theo Pennington
George Harris.....Phillips Tully
Simon Legree.....Ben H. Roberts
John Shelby.....John Byam
Ophelia.....Myrtle Ferguson
Edward St. Clair.....Jimmy Billings
Marks.....Tom Collins
Marietta.....Henrietta Countiss
Eva.....VIVIAN DUNCAN
Topsy.....ROSETTA DUNCAN
and others.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

If you have had any doubts about the ability of the Duncan Sisters to revive their ten year old musical comedy based on an eighty-four year old play and make a new, 1934 show out of it, you are hereby advised to change your mind. "Topsy and Eva," as freshly staged in the Apollo by the inimitable Dunks, who easily lead the world when it comes to sister acts, is as refreshing and amusing now as it was in the first season of its vogue [1924]. It might almost be called a novelty.

The girls, who apparently refuse to grow up or to look a day older than they did when they began their career in this comic and lyric version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," have given the piece a new catalog of musical numbers in up to date styles. They have retained the ingratiating ballad called "Remembering," which was the sentimental tour de force and irresistible song hit of the first "Topsy and Eva," but elsewhere along the musical front, everything is fresh fodder for the jazz band and the radio warblers.

This new score, it must be added, is decidedly good. The Duncans may give the appearance of being artless children, but they have highly cultivated musical talents. They are a pair of wise little veterans in the tricky art of modern popular song.

Their featured duets in this production are "Scaling the Clef" and "Sing Me to Sleep with a Love Song," the former figuring in the music lesson scene with Miss Ophelia [a merry and ingenious frolic in musical technique] and the latter coming in an episode with Uncle Tom as sentimental relief to Topsy's persistent deviltry.

Rosetta's fantastic interpretation of the rôle of Topsy displays modern comic improvements. With her gift for sly roguishness she has built up the part with wisecracks and grotesque by-play. This is a Topsy developed to meet current taste by the Olsen and Johnson method. It is a rich specimen of ingenious drollery, without any suggestion that the show is a revival.

Vivian, the fair haired Eva of the proceedings, has come through the last decade unchanged, in spite of marriage and maternity. The young folks of today who repair to this staging of "Topsy and Eva" to revive the happy illusions of their childhood will suffer no shattering of illusions.

The stars have assembled a company that sings better than the average musical comedy cast, and have staged the affair smartly. [Myrtle Ferguson, the Miss Ophelia, is, I believe, a survivor of the first version.] The libretto does not creak; the orchestra is excellent; and the performance has spirit, assurance, and gayety.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" always was a good show. So was, and is, "Topsy and Eva."

Cantor Travels to Old Rome in a Nutty Dream

"ROMAN SCANDALS."

Produced by United Artists.
Directed by Frank Tuttle.
Presented at the United Artists theater.

THE CAST.

Eddie.....Eddie Cantor
Olga.....Ruth Etting
The Princess Sylvia.....Gloria Stuart
Josephus.....David Manners
The Empress Acrippa.....Verce Teasdale
The Emperor Valerius....Edward Arnold
Major Domo.....Alan Mowbray
Manius.....Jack Rutherford
A Slave Girl.....Grace Poggi

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Whoopee is what your soul desires, madame, monsieur? Well—"Roman Scandals" is excellent whoopee.

From West Rome, a hick town of modern America where Mr. Cantor is discovered as a town character, worshiper of ancient historical notables and given to sleeping in a museum, you are speeded via the dream route to the Rome of early days where—the star carries on as he always carries on.

Now in West Rome Eddie gets all disturbed by the efforts of a grafter to tear down cottages where lived the poor and humble that on the ground he might erect a jail. Bribe money has passed hands. . . . He starts bolsheviking and is run out of town—meeting shortly thereafter with the accident that sends his wits dream gathering. . . .

And so we come to the naughty Rome of some two thousand years agone. . . .

Here amid togas, Roman baths, dancing girls, two wheeled chariots—there's a chariot race toward the end of the film that's a darb!—poisoners, torturers—Eddie takes his place. First he's sold as a slave. Then he becomes food taster for Valerius, whom the empress would poison because of his infatuation for one Sylvia. But—O, it's a long story—Eddie has an aristocratic pal, Josephus. And Joe proves, indeed, a friend in need. . . .

The action is fast and nutty, punctuated with gags that are comical if you think so and music that is nice if you like it.

Staging, direction, and acting are all suited to the yarn.

That chariot race is the film's pièce de résistance. Always excepting Mr. Cantor—if, of course, you like Mr. Cantor.

Young Society Turns Out for College Show

Jean Wilhelm Makes Debut at Blackstone.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Seasoned with a dash of Sherlock Holmes, a pinch of gold dust, several roaring gun battles, and the ever necessary love scenes, "Fiesta," the forty-fifth annual production of the Princeton Triangle club drew an ovation last night from a society audience that filled the old Auditorium.

It was the mystery tearing story of Coronado's search for ancient treasure drawn appropriately by Ring Lardner Jr., a Princeton sophomore, with a flaming old Mexican backdrop.

Always a focus for holiday debutante festivity, the show last evening was more than ever a magnet for the younger fashionables of Chicago's social world. The golden horseshoe glittered with jeweled necklaces and elaborate headdresses. Gowns were glamorous. An undercurrent of happy excitement swept through the throng that crowded the foyers during the intermissions.

Most of the parties, late in arrival due partially to the weather, came from dinners at the Casino, the Tavern, and in private homes. The climax of the evening for a portion of the audience was the débutante ball given for Miss Jean Wilhelm by her parents, the Frank E. Wilhelms, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, after the show in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone.

The Alfred Cartons and the Harold C. Smiths brought the fifty-two guests they had entertained at dinner at the Casino for Miss Marie Louise Gardner to see "Fiesta." Miss Pauline Seipp, home from her studies at Vassar, was hostess to more than a dozen friends in two center boxes following a dinner party at the town apartment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Seipp.

Strikingly lovely in a sea green brocade gown covered by a lipstick red velvet wrap, sable trimmed, Miss Honore White was another dinner hostess before the show. In her party was tall, willowly Isobel Gordon, beautifully gowned in a green and silver flecked lamé.

Miss Betty Coit and her sister, Miss Eleanor Coit, who are today's buds, had as their dinner and Princeton Triangle guests three other debutantes of this season with their beaux. There was Miss Jeannette Schreiner wearing becomingly a jeweled diadem, pretty Barbara Lawrence, and petite, blonde Virginia Thatcher in a stunning costume that combined black velvet and ermine. On her shoulder Miss Thatcher wore orchids and in her hair she tied tiny black velvet bows.

Miss Virginia Ashcraft had scarcely finished receiving the last guest at the tea dance at which she made her bow to society yesterday afternoon when she was whisked away to the Triangle show by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otis Mitchell. Miss Ashcraft was wearing the same lovely ice blue gown that she had chosen for her coming out party.

Still another of the large parties was that of Miss Harriet Fentress, a bud of the season. Before coming to the Auditorium Miss Fentress' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fentress, had entertained the two dozen guests at dinner at the Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Arthur Wood were watching the performance with more than casual interest, for their two sons, Arthur MacDonald Wood and Robert MacPherson Wood, known on the Princeton campus as MacDonald and MacPherson, were both in the cast. With fun and finish Arthur played the lead as Anastasia. Mrs. Peter Theurer and her daughter, Miss Illy Jane Theurer, were others who gave every scene its due attention, for young John Peter Theurer was another Chicagoan with an important part. William A. Cremin, Harry Gilbert, Allen C. Bell, and William B. Elliott, all "local" sons, who are now Princeton undergraduates, helped with the high stepping chorus numbers.

During the intermission several friends of Cyrus Adams III., chairman of last night's production, gathered round to hear him tell about the Triangle club.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, the Sidney Gorhams who accompanied their sons and daughters, the junior Sidney Gorhams and the Willett Gorhams, and the Harold C. Smiths were a few of the grownups who chose a college performance to grand opera.

Arthur M. Barnhart, host to Miss Eleanor Jerrems, Miss Louise Fentress, Robert Purchas, and Nathaniel Samuels at the Triangle show, managed to hear a few measures of opera, as well, where he was also officially host to another box party. The John Derns . . . Mrs. Dern lovely in white crêpe covered by an ermine cape . . . were with the Edward McDougals. Miss Betty Offield escorted by Denis Sullivan Jr. was startlingly pretty in gold tissue with a huge shoulder corsage of orchids.

The Lampert twins, Lillian and Myrtle, attracted attention in their matching brown velvet wraps. And more than compliment was passed the way of Miss Dorothy Dewes, stunning in white satin fashioned with a dust ruffle, and Miss Theodora Shaw, whose wine red crêpe dress was finished with a lei of blue coq feathers. Congratulations were literally being showered on the Richard Athertons [the former Elsa Kochs], who were married in a surprise ceremony last week.

Miss Wilhelm, a lovely picture in a pink lame dress decorated only by a bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies, left the Princeton Triangle show early to form the receiving line with her mother and grandmother for her debutante ball. The ballroom was a fairyland, decorated as it was with pyramids of white poinsettias and clusters of white chrysanthemums. At the entrance were huge bouquets of calla lilies.

Mrs. Wilhelm was gowned in silver lame. Her bouquet was made of lavender orchids that matched those of Mrs. Cudahy, whose gown was electric blue velvet. Two orchestras at either end of the dance floor furnished music for dancing until an early hour this morning.

Makes Bow to Society at Ball

MISS JEAN WILHELM
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

THIS, then, is the tale of the quaint black tin, garland-adorned fuel box that sat for thirty-five years beside the fireplace in the back parlor of the old Richards home in Geneva, Ill., and for the last twenty years in an antique shop in the same delightful town. The **John J. Finlays** and their daughter, Barbara, now live in the rambling old Richards house, the original furnishings of which were sold at auction two decades ago. Among the Christmas gifts beneath the Finlay tree was the gayly adorned package containing the now historic fuel box. Mr. Finlay's mother had come across it in the antique shop where it had gone at the time of the auction and bought it for her son's Christmas present. Now it again sits in its old place beside the fire.

Back Home—Present—Christmas—Divorce—Chit Chat.

* *

IT is hard to decide which was the nicest Christmas present. We loved the quaint little English cook book that gives recipes for hors d'œuvres and savories, and in giving a recipe for a shrimp concoction naïvely suggests that you might perhaps pick up the shrimps yourself at the seaside. . . . We also love the volumes of Montaigne's Essays, and the illustrated life of Dashenka, the terrier, and the love-bird book-ends, Noguchi's mother and child sketch and the monogrammed handkerchiefs and the Georgian silver dishes. And of course, the check. . . . We loved the holly wreaths in the windows, tied with red ribbon, and the crackling fire and Sandy and Binge, the terriers, snowy as lambs, with scarlet bows on their collars, and the little German angels decorating the table. . . . We loved the home-made plum pudding, and the discovery, after searching for a little German bakery where one could buy *pfeffernuss*, that there was a jar of the delicious little spice cookies on the pantry shelf, made right in the kitchen. . . . We loved going to see the film version of "Alice in Wonderland" after dinner, and coming out afterward into a white Christmas world. . . . And we hope you had a nice time, too.

* *

HOLIDAY cheer note as contained in the notice of a divorce petition, printed in the Chicago Law Bulletin:

Mary Merry vs. Wm. J. Merry. Solicitor: Anthony V. Champagne.

* *

HOLIDAY chit-chat. The **Jacob Bischoffs** designed and made their own Christmas tree, a modern version with shelves instead of branches, the whole painted aluminum. . . . At the Christmas night party given by the **Barrett Wendells**, gifts were limited to 25 cent second hand books and Mr. Wendell managed to find all his favorite books for the guests. . . . Discriminating women are always pretty fussy about their clothes, but **Eva Le Gallienne** had the boot-maker make over the shoes of the White Queen in "Alice in Wonderland" five times before she got a pair she thought was clumsy enough. . . . At the Opera ball Friday night it's going to be interesting to see whether the jazz entertainment or the preceding classical entertainment gets the biggest hand. . . . And the idea of the "samples" of operas to be presented is pretty beguiling. . . . **Ruth Page**, who is premiere danseuse of the Chicago Opera company, and who will dance in the "Carmen" sample, had her daily workout in pink ballet slippers in her drawing room on the way back from New York the other day. . . . **Tony Citta**, member of the North Side Boys' club and employé of an advertising agency, probably the only person in attendance at the luncheon the advertising fraternity gave to raise money for the Off-the-Street club who didn't own a gold watch, got one at the party.

Episcopal Seminary to Get Organ from Fair Hall of Religion

Dr. Frederick C. Grant, dean of the Seabury-Western Theological seminary, an Episcopal institution in Evanston, announced yesterday that the $15,000 pipe organ in the Hall of Religion at A Century of Progress has been purchased by the seminary. The organ is the gift of John D. Allen, a leader in Episcopal church circles.

The organ will be placed in the Bishop Anderson memorial chapel. Dismantling of the three manuel Moller organ will begin immediately at the Fair grounds, and it is expected that it will be installed in the chapel within a month. The pipes will be mounted in the tower which contains the Clinch memorial chimes, for years the attraction at old Grace church on South Wabash avenue.

Mr. Allen gave the organ to the chapel in memory of his daughter, Barbara.

* *

Apollo Club Gives Annual Presentation of Handel's 'Messiah'

The familiar, ringing tones of the "Hallelujah Chorus" filled Orchestra hall last night as the Apollo Musical Club of Chicago presented Handel's "Messiah."

Members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and Robert Birch, organist, supplied the instrumental scores for the soloists and the chorus of 150 voices under the direction of Edgar Nelson. Charles Sears, tenor; Mary Ann Kaufman, soprano; Harriet Brewer, contralto, and Frederic Jencks, baritone, sang the solo parts.

Elegant Fashions Create Scene of Beauty at Opera Opening

Tiaras, Diadems Appear with Almost Every Costume.

BY INDIA MOFFETT.

(Pictures on back page.)

IF women's fashions continue along the lines they have been following for the last few years it won't be long—perhaps next year, surely the one after that—before there will be a real old fashioned grand opera opening, one that will be brilliant because every woman in the boxes will be wearing a tiara and a dog collar.

Last night's opening almost achieved such brilliance, for tiaras or diadems were on almost every feminine head, and although they were not all real jewels they all were effective. And the fashions in gowns today give the atmosphere of elegance and opulence that grand opera seems to require. Women even walk more seductively and in a more elegant fashion than they did several years ago; they have to if they're wearing the new, form-fitting gowns that swirl around their ankles and end so often in long trains. They just couldn't walk in the athletic, mannish way that used to be fashionable.

Feathers in hair, around shoulders, around ankles, any and everywhere add to the illusion of grace and femininity, and flowers tucked behind ears or pinned to low V necks make today's belle as bewitching as any young lady of 1860 ever was.

All this made the scene at the Chicago Civic Opera house last night the loveliest and most brilliant one that that theater ever has housed.

New Boxes Add to Beauty of Scene.

The ten new boxes halfway down on the main floor make it possible for the occupants of those boxes to be seen and admired, but those who sit in the original thirty-one boxes still look from the main floor as if they were sitting in bath tubs. But fortunately there are intermissions and then the beauty of the gowns and jewels can be seen by those who go to the opera to see the audience as well as to hear the music.

Last night during both intermissions there were dozens hanging over the banisters of the staircase and over the railing of the second floor foyer outside the upper tier of boxes watching the promenade in the main floor foyer. They saw a stunning sight, but if they turned and looked toward the smaller, lower ceilinged foyer they saw some of the loveliest looking women in the theater, for most of the women from those boxes did not go downstairs.

There was Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, looking the handsomest that this reporter ever has seen her. Her gown of rough white crepe was tight, very tight, and the whole lower half of the skirt was of rows and rows of inch wide white silk fringe, ending in a semi-pointed train. Draped around her shoulders was a short cape made entirely of the fringe and she wore it in cavalier fashion so that one arm was covered and one exposed. In her hair, which she wears now in old fashioned fringe bangs, was a halo of tiny white curled ostrich feathers that was almost celestial looking and from her ears hung long pendants of diamonds and pearls. Pearls around her neck and a rich silver sequin envelope purse completed this stunning outfit.

Mrs. Walter Brewster Wears Red Velvet.

There also, admired by all who saw her, was Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, picturesque as always in a carmine red velvet, made with a dropped shoulder line and a shallow bertha collar. In

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

New Company Makes Its Chicago Debut with Jeritza in 'Tosca.'

Chicago Grand Opera company presents "Tosca," opera in three acts by Puccini, as first performance of new season at the Civic Opera house Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1933.

Floria Tosca, an Opera Singer.....Maria Jeritza
Mario Cavaradossi, an Artist.....Dino Borgioli
Baron Scarpia, Chief of Police.....Pasquale Amato
Cesare Angelotti, an Escaped Political Prisoner.....Norman Cordon
The Sacristan of St. Andrea Della Valle.....Vittorio Trevisan
Spoletta, Agent of Police.....Lodovico Oliviero
Sciarrone, a Gendarme.....Wilfred Engelman
A Shepherd.....Maria Matyas
A Jailer.....Maurice Sciapio
Conductor.....Gennaro Papi
Stage Director.....Desire Defrere
Chorus Master.....Giacomo Spadoni

BY EDWARD MOORE.

THE operatic tide made a definite turning last night. It has been at the lowest of lows for altogether too long a time, but last night it made a definite turning inland, and unless all signs are wrong, it will be at high before the next five weeks are passed.

Not to ride a willing figure of speech to death, Chicago once again has its own opera company, and "Tosca" was the work wherein the new organization introduced itself to the public. It made itself known in no uncertain terms. The new season went off with a bang. All that the Chicago Grand Opera company has to do now is to keep up the record that it set last night, and there can be little question but that opera will once again be one of the favorite indoor amusements of the Chicago public.

It seems a long time since there was a similar scene, but it was like getting back to old times to be around the Civic Opera house again. Once again there was the throng of motor cars approaching the entrance. Once again there was the throng in the lobby, while photographers' flashlights flared and old acquaintances with a love of opera in common greeted each other. Once again there was a spark of electricity in the air, the anticipation of something uncommonly agreeable about to happen. And it did.

Inside the theater there were changes. A row of boxes extended across the main floor about halfway back from the stage. Seatholders and boxholders thereby came into closer touch. The orchestra pit had been raised so that the players were visible and yet so arranged that the desk lamps cast no hypnotizing glare. Patrons and participants thereby came into a similarly closer touch. Moreover, the cast was almost new.

This is perhaps a long prelude before saying that the performance was of the kind hoped for by the proponents of the Chicago Grand Opera company, but there is no intention of concealing the fact. It was one of the best performances of "Tosca" ever given on the Civic Opera stage, or, for that matter, on that of its predecessor, the Auditorium.

It was dramatic, it was fervent, it was melodious, it held together. For this one feels like giving three cheers for the musical director of the company, Gennaro Papi, who conducted this first performance. It was he who synthesized many brilliant elements into a more brilliant whole.

Mme. Jeritza was, one would say on a hasty estimate, about two or three times better as Tosca than she was the last time she sang it in Chicago. She was still the blonde beauty, the dramatic singer who took no thought

[Continued on page 15, column 3.]

SPARKLING

BURGUNDY CONVERSATION JEWELRY

Insure the Gayest New Year's Eve in 14 Years

FREDERIC'S show such glamorous styles—long, drippy earrings, bracelets, clips, rings, necklaces

Gleaming Sequin Bags; also just arrived
Exceptional Evening Bags and Liquor Accessories

Frederic's FASHION JEWELRY BAGS GIFTS
MADISON at WABASH
Established 1903

If you want something different—extreme—the last word—wear FREDERIC'S Gold Jewelry with a Black Velvet Gown.

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

MORLEY FUR LINED COATS

A record-breaking year-end sale

$13.50

Mind you—these are quality coats—no skimping anywhere—full fur linings (that are so deftly sewed in that there's no buik)—perfectly matched furs—tweeds and fleeces of gorgeous quality—it's indeed a record-breaking sale at $13.50. Sizes 12 to 20

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Page Mr. Pomeroy

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

SYNOPSIS.

Bruce Pomeroy, brought up in poverty, befriended a Russian, Boris Orleneff. In return Orleneff, before his death, left Pomeroy an invention, which is about to make Pomeroy a millionaire. Orleneff stipulated that his brother's family, whom he considered parasites, were not to get a cent from the invention. While walking through New York's Central park one winter's morning Pomeroy is kidnaped and taken to a small island off the coast of Maine, where he is made a prisoner in a luxurious home, but kept on a starvation diet. His captor is Boris Orleneff, nephew of the inventor. Boris' cousins, Cyril and Olga Norrikoff, assisted in the abduction. They want Pomeroy to make a settlement. He refuses. Boris invites Pomeroy to join the family circle downstairs. The older members are unaware that Pomeroy is an involuntary guest. Pomeroy manages to elude his guard, Grateful, and get out of his room, but a raging storm makes escape impossible. Olga Norrikoff tells Pomeroy they are all starving. That the house was lent to them for the winter. Boris and Cyril hadn't been able to get work. Pomeroy arranges through Grateful to get food supplies from Andy Mason, the caretaker. He has fallen in love with Irma Orleneff, Boris' sister. Cyril's mother dies and his father commits suicide. Cyril had left, before the tragedy, in a leaky boat to get help from the mainland.

INSTALLMENT XXXIII.

THE ONE GIRL.

Bruce was deliberately making conversation. He wanted to keep Irma here as long as he could, and he couldn't quite understand why he wanted to. Probably it was explained by her amazing gentleness and simplicity. She was answering his tacit question.

"No. I love my brother very much, but I see him as he is," she added thoughtfully. "I see his weaknesses and I see his strength. He has more fine qualities than you might imagine."

Pomeroy produced a noncommittal murmur. He was reflecting that if young Orleneff had any good qualities at all they were far beyond his imagination, but he said nothing. She understood.

"You think he has no redeeming points?" she smiled, and added slowly, "you were never more mistaken in your life." He looked at her with quickened interest.

"I wish you would tell me about him. Describe him to me as you see him."

She sighed and shook her head.

"This is no time to make out a case for my brother, and there's no reason why I should do it, anyway. We will have separated in a day or two more, and you'll go your way and forget us. It doesn't really matter, to you or to any one else, what you think of Boris."

He kept at it till the place failed and he lost the position.

She spoke in a tone of deep depression, yet so gently that the words came to him without the sense of rebuke they might have carried. She seemed merely stating a fact they two could accept without feeling.

"Just the same I'd like to hear you talk about him."

Pomeroy's mind was in a whirl. Her words had given him a horrible shock. They filled him with desolation. She was treating him with the utmost courtesy, yet as impersonally as if he were the merest interloper. She was casting him into outer darkness without a thought. It would be outer darkness. He knew that now. She was through with him. He would pass out of her life leaving not even a memory behind him.

Then his fighting spirit had rallied and he had been able to speak calmly. It wouldn't be that way, he told himself, bringing his teeth together with a little snap. It wouldn't be that way at all. Nevertheless, his expression must have touched her, for she went on even more gently.

"Boris has the power of arousing great devotion in those around him. It isn't only mother who adores him. Uncle Nicholas and Aunt Zinaida loved him as if he were their own son, and Cyril and Olga love him as a brother. You can see for yourself what Grateful's feeling for him is—almost adoration. And the Bradleys at the harbor are almost as devoted. A man doesn't arouse all that emotion in others unless there is something fine in him."

"I suppose not."

But Pomeroy was not convinced. Orleneff was young and good looking, and probably in other conditions he was gay and debonair. No doubt he was "good company"—a good sort to have around.

"He is surprisingly unselfish," Irma went on. "I've been amazed at the way he lets Cyril and Olga impose on him. Much as they love him, they've done it all their lives. They are—well, not unselfish."

She smiled a little.

"But I mustn't let you into all our secrets," she went on more cheerfully. "All I can say of Boris is that he's very brave, that he's the most devoted son I have ever known, that his devotion to us all is really beautiful, and that I am sure he would die for mother or me if he could save us by doing it."

"Wouldn't it be more to the point if he lived for you and worked for you?" Pomeroy brought out slowly. "Don't think I'm criticizing him, but he's awfully hard for me to understand."

"He did that. He has worked for us whenever he could get work. He put in nine months in a grimy moving picture house, where he earned eighteen dollars a week by playing the piano twelve hours a day. He had to play jazz and all sorts of music he loathed. Boris is a real musician, you know—not good enough for concert work, but far too good for the sort of thing he was doing. He kept at it till the place failed and he lost the position."

"That was pretty fine of him."

Pomeroy spoke warmly and sincerely. To him one's job in life had always been the supreme thing, and to do work one did not love had seemed tragedy.

"Yes. And, of course, what he earned didn't go far among seven," Irma went on. "For a time the grind took away his love for the piano. He didn't want to touch an instrument. He has gone back to it, though, since we came up here, and we have all been so glad."

"Tell me some more."

If only she would go on talking, he was thinking, till he had pulled himself together after that matter-of-fact assumption that they two would soon start on separate ways that would never again converge.

"What's the matter with me?" he asked himself savagely. "Have I been a sentimental ass all these years without knowing it? Am I really ready to fall for the first girl I'm shut up in a house with for a few days?"

He knew he wasn't. The reflection was merely the inevitable reflection of the man he had built up inside of himself—the man who was cautious and suspicious and hard boiled. The real man in him had known the one girl in the very hour he met her, though he had not realized it then. He would have known her any time—anywhere.

"Eighteen dollars a week wasn't much for seven of us to live on," Irma went on simply. "But part of the time we had to live on it. Cyril drove a taxi for a few months and Uncle Nick had a hotel job, but they both lost them. After all, though, we feel that we're Americans, we're Russian born, and it was natural enough that when jobs got more and more scarce employers should want to give them to Americans. I was working my way through the university——"

"You worked your way through!" Pomeroy almost jumped.

"Of course I did. How otherwise would I have got a college education? A woman professor helped me twice when I was stranded, but I did all sorts of things to get along. You are proud of the way you forced yourself up through life, Mr. Pomeroy, and, no doubt, you have reason to be. But I don't think you have really fought any harder than we have since Uncle Boris left us. But you've succeeded and we have failed."

Pomeroy gave himself time to absorb this new idea. Irma went on talking as if she knew he couldn't bear to have her stop.

"You may wonder who the seventh member of the family was. It was Grateful. He had attached himself to us, some way. He was sick during three months of those nine," she was saying. "He had a terrible case of typhoid, followed by pleurisy. He had a black horror of going to the hospital. So we kept him in a room of our crowded little flat, and mother and Aunt Zinaida nursed him in the daytime and Cyril, and Uncle Nick, and Boris took turns with him at night. There were weeks when he didn't seem to have a chance to live. But he pulled through and, of course, he has had us all on pedestals ever since then. He works like a galley slave, but he really oughtn't to do a thing. He has heart attacks, and he has to lie down every little while or have more of them."

"Is that what he meant by saying that your brother had saved his life?"

"Yes. He certainly had, too—for months of that time Boris was carrying the whole family on his eighteen dollars a week. He hadn't a penny for himself. He walked to and from his work to save carfare. My brother was very much of a man those days."

"You're certainly making out a good case for him, Miss Orleneff."

(Copyright: 1933: By Elisabeth Jordan.)

[Continued tomorrow.]

Doris Blake Answers

There Are Others.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of seventeen and deeply in love with a boy of nineteen. We have been sweethearts for the past two and one half years. Recently he has been neglecting me and paying many visits at my girl friend's home. ROSARY."

Don't sit at home waiting for him to come back, Rosary. Let him see you can attract others. You'll find there are other boys just as nice.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE HOMING INSTINCT

WHAT A MEAN TRICK PAL! I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO DID IT.
TRIXIE, LOOK WHAT WAS TIED TO PAL'S TAIL.
CLARENCE DID IT! I SAW HIM COAXIN' PAL INTO MR. AVERY'S GARAGE.
UNCLE AVERY, PAL CAME HOME WITH THESE ON HIS TAIL.
SAY, THERE WAS OIL IN THAT MEASURING CAN! I HOPE HE DIDN'T SPILL IT.
KING
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Year in Films Profitable One for Comedians

Fun Makers Find Selves in Great Demand.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—The closing year in motion pictures has been the lush year of the comedians.

There never was such a scramble for comedy teams, trios, quartets, and sextets.

True, such old timers as Wally Beery, Slim Summerville, Charlie Ruggles, Lee Tracy, Zasu Pitts, W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, El Brendel, Guy Kibbee, and Edna May Oliver had been in pictures for some time, but none of them entered the year 1933 with as large figures as they leave it.

For Charlie Ruggles it has been a great year, with his chopped off sentences and self-deprecatory look paying off the heaviest dividends in Charlie's long career. Part of the year he was used with Mary Boland as a partner, in such pieces as "Mamma Loves Papa," and that partnership finally took on so many added starters that Charlie and Mary rounded out the year with Bill Fields, Miss Skipworth, George Burns, and Gracie Allen all in one picture, titled "Six of a Kind."

Laurel and Hardy acquired such a vogue that the Roach studio put them in a full length vehicle, molded along opera burlesque lines. The studios made such a grand rush for Zasu Pitts that she spent the year as a member of two different teams, one partner being Thelma Todd at Roach and Radio studios, the other being Summerville at Universal.

Radio-RKO hurriedly recalled Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey for comedy team purposes. Both Metro and Twentieth Century rushed Beery into characterizations of the rugged, semi-vulgar, thick witted type, as in "Tugboat Annie" and "The Bowery." Beery is doing a lot more clowning than the original script called for in his present story, "Viva Villa," some of his humor being possibly more Hollywoodian than Mexican. Lee Tracy got off to a great start and would have been able to drink a toast to the most remunerative year of his professional career had it not been for his misfortunes in Mexico City. But Tracy probably will be back in films again after a period of discipline.

Even Stepin Fetchit, the colored fellow who three years ago found it too much trouble to do what the directors told him and thereby wrote himself a pink slip from a lot of salary, came back to pictures this season and has been doing funny stuff in Fox's "Carolina."

Warners used Guy Kibbee in so many pictures that his face almost might have been used as the studio trade mark, and the year ends with more emphasis on comedy fare than the industry ever acknowledged before.

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

"No! No! Far from being bored, I'm intensely interested in your experience," Prof. Fordney said to his train companion whom he had met only 15 minutes before.

"Well," continued the tall blond man, "a pair of handcuffs bound me to both arms of a massive chair but when the guard brought me food he unlocked the right cuff, leaving the key in the lock while I momentarily diverted his attention. I quickly unlocked the left cuff, restoring the key to the right one. The light was dim and he didn't examine the chair after relocking the right cuff, taking the empty tray and leaving the room.

"I waited until it was pitch dark and being *left-handed* made short work of cutting through the right arm of the chair with the sharp pocketknife I had concealed in my sock. At last I was free; except the long chain and cuff dangling from my right wrist.

"I was soon out in the hallway where it was pitch dark. Though otherwise unfamiliar with the premises, I knew I was on the *second floor*. I also knew the slightest sound would arouse my guards and thanked the fates for the deep carpet as I noiselessly and rapidly made my way down the narrow corridor feeling the walls with outstretched arms. After turning twice, the handcuff still dangling to my right wrist, I found myself on a dimly-lit landing and started——"

"An interesting story if *true*, which it isn't," Fordney suddenly interjected.

His train companion, who did not know he was talking to the great criminologist, blushed and stammered.

HOW DID THE PROFESSOR KNOW THE STORY WAS UNTRUE?

[See solution on page 25.]

School Should Be Adjusted to Childish Needs

All Youngsters Won't Like Studious Routine.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

"My home doesn't do me much good, Mother," said a little girl to her mother one day.

The mother, who thought that of all the things she had done in her life one was surely to make home a happy place for her small daughter, gasped a little, and with a sinking feeling, asked: "Why do you say that, honey?" in as casual a way as possible.

"Because I'm never in it. I'm at school all the time—all the time. I go early in the morning, and I'm away all day. And then I have homework—that's like more school. My home doesn't do me much good."

This was told me when I was going into town on the train the other day by a woman I know. She had said it herself when she was a little girl.

We were talking about school. She has taught for a great many years—boys and girls around 10 and 12—and she has a great deal of sympathy with children.

"I treat the children as if they were human, and I don't get up on a pedestal either. We joke about things and I don't keep them at their work every second as if it were 'hard labor.' We get along beautifully, and I never have any trouble with discipline. I believe in making school just as pleasant a place as possible.

"It isn't so easy on them," she went on. "Many of them aren't cut out for confinement and routine and book work all day long. School's harder, I think, for those children who crave a great deal of vigorous physical exercise—and for those who have lots of things they love to do at home or very special interests. I try to break the routine up as much as I can. I often think of something my mother told me one day when I became a woman."

Some children love school—some hate it—and some just tolerate it. It is important for parents to realize that all children's response to school is not the same, and that they can't expect it to be. Because John Jones loves school and study doesn't mean that Dick Smith will do so, too. Also, it is important not only for their acquirement of knowledge, but for the nerves and health of our children that schoolmen should keep education from being a static affair devoted to bending over the printed page.

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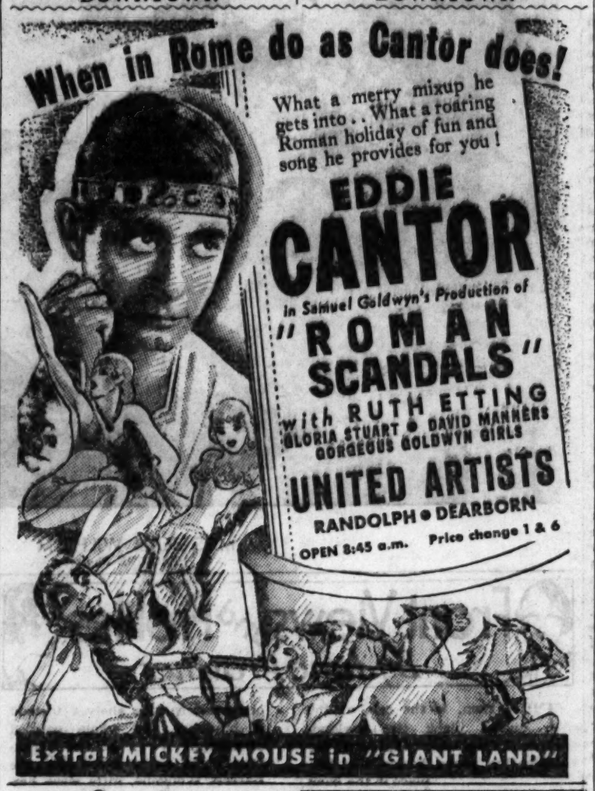
MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN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"THUNDER OVER MEXICO"
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
ORPHEUM State Street near Monroe. Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
RUTH CHATTERTON
with GEORGE BRENT in "FEMALE"
Starting Friday MAE WEST, "I'm No Angel"
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Av. 55c. Open at Noon
Charles Laughton—"THE PRIVATE LIFE of HENRY VIII"
MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN. Cont. from 8:45 A. M.
Bill Boyd—Pat O'Brien—Mae Clarke
"FLAMING GOLD"
CLARK CLARK & MADISON. 15c, 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
15 STARS WITH GARY COOPER
"IF I HAD A MILLION"
WOODS Randolph at Dearborn. Open 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
"GOOD COMPANIONS"
JESSIE MATHEWS and STAR CAST

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
20c to 1:00 | 25c to 6:30 | 35c Nights
VIC OLIVER
GEORGE GOEBEL, WLS Star
Bud Harris & Bert Howell
Verne Buck—Many Others
Screen—KATHLEEN NORRIS' "WALLS OF GOLD" with SALLY EILERS

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
SENATE Madison & Keeler | STATE 5814 W. Madison — Both Theaters Op. 1:30 — JEAN HARLOW — LEE TRACY — FRANCHOT TONE — "BLONDE BOMBSHELL"
MANOR North & Central — Both Theaters Op. 1:30 — Bing CROSBY, Jack OAKIE, "Skeets" GALLAGHER, Lilyan TASHMAN — "TOO MUCH HARMONY"
Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt
WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Mat. Daily — John & Lionel Barrymore — Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Robert Montgomery, "NIGHT FLIGHT"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—Mat. Daily — Robert Young — Leila Hyams—"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
BYRD 4740 W. Madison—Mat. Daily — Ralph Bellamy, Elisabeth Allan — Richard Dix—"ACE OF ACES"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45 — Sensational Melodrama! — "POLICE CAR NO. 17"
BROADWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt — Alice Brady — "Schnozzle" Durante—"Broadway is Hollywood"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
GRANADA Sheridan at Devon. FREE PARKING across the street. Open 1:30—Matinee Price Until 6:30 — You Won't Believe Your Own Eyes! — "INVISIBLE MAN" — GLORIA STUART—CLAUDE RAINES — Extra! "POPEYE" Riot & Charley Chase Comedy
RIVIERA DOORS OPEN 12 NOON. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, George Raft — "The Bowery" — Extra! "POPEYE" Riot, 'I Yam What I Yam'
NORTOWN Western nr. Devon. Mat. Pr. 1:30-6:30 — WALLACE BEERY, George Raft, Fay Wray, Jackie Cooper "THE BOWERY" — Extra! A new "POPEYE the SAILOR" cartoon
NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — Jean HARLOW 'Blonde Bombshell' — Lee TRACY — Extra! Silly Symphony, "LULLABY LAND"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — 'TOO MUCH HARMONY'
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — BING CROSBY, Jack Oakie
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — Extra Last!
EXTRA—BELMONT TONITE—On Stage 8:45 Preview Vaudeville — 5 BIG STAGE ACTS
LAKESIDE 4722 Sheridan, Op. 1:30 — RICHARD DIX — "Ace of Aces"
COVENT 2633 N. Clark. Open 1:30 — Maurice Chevalier — "Way to Love" — Extra! Mickey McGuire Comedy Scream

SHERIDAN
Sheridan at Irving Park. Open 1:30. Bargain Price Until 6:30
30 ORIGINAL STARS
WLS BARN DANCE
ON STAGE—Matinee & Night
The Home Screen Romance—
'MIDSHIPMAN JACK'
VOGUE 3810 Broadway. Mat. Daily — J. B. Priestley's Famous Novel "THE GOOD COMPANIONS"
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan—Mat. Daily — Wallace Ford, Victor Jory — Helen Twelvetrees, "MY WOMAN"
DEVON 6225 Broadway—Mat. Daily — Ralph Bellamy, Elisabeth Allan — Richard Dix, "ACE OF ACES"
"400" 6746 Sheridan—Mat. Daily — Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien — "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"
North CENTER Lincoln & Irving — Sensational Melodrama — "POLICE CAR NO. 17"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Mat. Daily — Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper — "Schnozzle" Durante, "Broadway to Hollywood"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Mat. Daily — Sensational Melodrama — "POLICE CAR NO. 17"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St. — Sensational Melodrama — "POLICE CAR NO. 17"
ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore — Op. 1:30—Doris Kenyon — George Arliss, "VOLTAIRE"
JULIAN 918 Belmont at Clark St. Doors Open 1:30—Mat. Daily — Norway's Beautiful and Popular — DIALOGUE, MUSIC, FILM — "EN GLAD GUTT," A HAPPY BOY

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
HARDING Milwaukee at Sawyer. ON STAGE—MAE WEST'S SISTER IN PERSON BEVERLY WEST. 35 SCINTILLATING Hollywood Beauties 35. ON SCREEN Wallace BEERY "THE BOWERY"
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — "TOO MUCH HARMONY" — BING CROSBY
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence — Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Lilyan Tashman, Judith Allen
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero — Extra! Latest OUR GANG Comedy — Hear the Belpark's Newly Improved Sound
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — WM. POWELL in "Kennel Murder Case"
CRYSTAL North-California — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — "Saturday's Millions" — Football romance — Thrills! Excitement!
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen — Discovery Night on Stage, 8:45 p. m.
EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton—Mat. Daily — Sensational Melodrama! — "POLICE CAR NO. 17"
CROWN Division-Ashland. Op. 10. A. M. — Maurice Chevalier—"THE WAY TO LOVE" — Ann Dvorak, Edward Everett Horton
IRVING Irving Pk. & Crawford — Doors Open 1:30 — "F. P. ONE"—(Floating Platform No. 1)
ADMIRAL 3040 LAWRENCE — Last Feature at 10:15 — Will Rogers—Janet Gaynor—Lew Ayres — "STATE FAIR" — Free Candy to Kiddies—Mat. Only
NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE — Free Candy to Kiddies—Mat. — John Mack Brown—Mary Carlisle—Robert Young — "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — Mickey Mouse—"Puppy Love" — MAURICE CHEVALIER — "THE WAY TO LOVE"
PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE — Kiddies' Candy Party Mat. — MAURICE CHEVALIER — "WAY TO LOVE"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily — FREE PARKING — MAURICE CHEVALIER — "WAY TO LOVE"
MILFORD 3317 N. Crawford. 15c-6:30, 20c after — Free Ladies' China Nite — "My Woman"—Wallace Ford — Helen Twelvetrees,
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — FRANKIE DARRO — "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem — JEAN HARLOW — LEE TRACY—"BOMBSHELL"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER THEATERS — FREE PARKING
AVALON 79th at Stony Island — Last Times Today! MAE WEST with CARY GRANT in "I'm No Angel" — Tomorrow! The Breath-Taking, Smash Musical Hit You've Been Waiting For! FOOTLIGHT PARADE — 20 Stars
CAPITOL 79th & Halsted — SCREEN: Drama of the Gay White Way! "STAGE MOTHER" — Maureen O'SULLIVAN, Franchot Tone — Jay-Laden Stage Show — HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE — Joe & Jane McKenna, Al Verdi, Thelma Lee, Natt & Herman, Lomas Troupe, Burt Nagel and Co.
PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone. Extra Mat. to 6:30 — FIRST SOUTH SIDE SHOWING — LESLIE HOWARD — "BERKELEY SQUARE" — BERYL MERCER—HEATHER ANGEL — Popeye the Sailor Cartoon, "I Yam What I Yam"
HARPER 8236 Harper — "GOODBYE AGAIN" — Warren William, Joan Blondell
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 1:30 — Thrilling Football Spectacle — Robt. Young, Leila Hyams—"Saturday's Millions" — TONIGHT AT 9 P. M. "SCREENO" — SAM HERMAN BRINGS — Mickey McGuire Comedy and Mickey Mouse Cartoon
TOWER 63d-Blackstone. Open 1:30 — JEAN HARLOW — Lee Tracy—"THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL" — Next Saturday—5 BIG ACTS ON STAGE
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE — Extra Mat. 1:30 P. M. — Spencer Tracy, Colleen Moore—"Power and Glory" — Kiddie Revue on Our Stage at 4:00 and 8:30 P. M.
KIMBARK 6246 Kimbark Ave. 15c to 6:30 — "NIGHT FLIGHT" — PLAY "TANGO" ABOUT 9 P. M.
STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted. Mat. Daily — JEAN HARLOW in "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" with Lee Tracy — Stage—"DISCOVERY CONTEST" at 9 P. M.
W. ENGLEWOOD 63RD-ASHLAND — "TANGO" 9 P. M. — "KENNEL MURDER CASE"—Wm. Powell
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd—Mat. Daily — MAURICE CHEVALIER — "THE WAY TO LOVE" with Ann Dvorak
HAMILTON 71ST and PAXTON — LIONEL BARRYMORE — "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"—Dorothy Jordan
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel—Mat. 1:30 Daily — Nick Lucas Musical Hit — "ACE OF ACES"—Richard Dix, Ralph Bellamy — "MASQUERADER"—Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi
COSMO 79TH-HALSTED—Mat. Daily — Gus Shy Comic, "Paul Revere Jr." — "MASQUERADER"—Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi
FROLIC 55th-Ellis. Mat. Pr. 1:30-6:30 — Pics "SCREENO at 8:30 P. M. — "BROADWAY to HOLLYWOOD"—Jackie Cooper
SHAKESPEARE 43RD AND ELLIS — Ted Healy Comic — "THUNDERING HERD"—Zane Grey Thriller!
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED — SALLY EILERS — NORMAN FOSTER—"WALLS OF GOLD"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN — Bargain Matinee 1:30 — Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers—"STATE FAIR"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE — Matinee Every Day — Richard Dix, Ralph Bellamy, "Ace of Aces"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE — Maurice Chevalier, Ann Dvorak—"WAY to LOVE"
DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST. — Thrills—Action — Herbert Marshall—"SOLITAIRE MAN"
JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND — RALPH BELLAMY — RICHARD DIX—"ACE OF ACES"
MARYLAND 63d-Maryland. Open 1:30 — OUR GANG COMEDY — Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie—"Too Much Harmony"
SHORE 76th-Kingston. Mat. Daily — Jackie Cooper, Schnozzle Durante — "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"—Alice Brady
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Mat. Daily — Jean Harlow in "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" with Lee Tracy
GROVE 76th-Cottage—Mat. Daily — Jean Harlow—Lee Tracy — "BLONDE BOMBSHELL"—Added Events!
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Mat. Daily — JEAN HARLOW in "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" with Lee Tracy

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Plan to Celebrate New Year's Eve in Balaban & Katz WONDER THEATERS
CHICAGO Doors Open 10:30 A. M. — 4 MARX BROS. in DUCK SOUP. — Stage — DAVE APOLLON and his "Surprises of 1933" — CHERNIAVSKY — Music-Event Soloists, Massed Chorus
McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE — Doors Open 9 A. M. — The Picture the Whole Family Must See! — "Alice in Wonderland: A Memorable Event A Memorable Cast! — A Paramount Picture!
ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — Doors Open 9 A. M. — KATHARINE HEPBURN — 'LITTLE WOMEN'
UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE — Mat. 1:30-6:30. Last Feat. 10:30 — Benny MEROFF | Gilda GRAY — In Giant Stage Show — On the Screen — JOAN CRAWFORD—CLARK GABLE — "DANCING LADY"
MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD — Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 — Huge Musical Extravaganza! ★GIANT STAGE SHOW★ — On the Screen — JOAN CRAWFORD — CLARK GABLE — "DANCING LADY"
TIVOLI 63rd ST. at DREXEL — Mat. 1:30-6:30. Late Feat. 10:30 — JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE — "DANCING LADY" — Extra! "Night Before XMAS"
SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED — Mat. 1:30 to 6:30. Fred Pork — MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" — Extra! "Night Before Christmas"

EVANSTON

VARSITY 1512 SHERMAN AVENUE, EVANSTON — NRA — Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ted Healy "STAGE MOTHER" — Tomorrow, All Performances WLS BARN DANCE
VALENCIA NRA—1506 Sherman Ave. — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — Sensational Melodrama of Abandoned Youth! — 'WILD BOYS of the ROAD' — FRANKIE DARRO—DOROTHY COONAN — MINA GOMBEL—ROCHELLE HUDSON
NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago WILMETTE 3000-01 — WINNETKA 3000 — Alice Brady—Frank Morgan—Jimmie Durante — "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" — MATINEE DAILY
WILMETTE
WILMETTE "Wild Boys of the Road" — FRANKIE DARRO—DOROTHY COONAN
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. price 1:30 to 6:30 — Mickey McGuire Comedy Riot — Maurice Chevalier in "The Way to Love" — Rock by Popular Demand! '6 LITTLE PIGS' — 10:30 A. M.—Riddles' Mat., 'Under the Tonto Rim'
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Broadway to Hollywood" — Alice Brady—Jackie Cooper—Jimmie Durante
HINSDALE
HINSDALE Adults 25c—Ask for 2 for 45c Today & Thurs.: "Power & the Glory"—Sat.: Tom Gray's "The Thundering Herd"

AUSTIN

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. — Selected Short Subjects — Robert Young—"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
SYMPHONY 4067 W. CHICAGO AVE. — RICHARD DIX in "ACE OF ACES"—with Ralph Bellamy
AUSTIN 5619 MADISON ST. — 15c—Matinee 1:30 to 6:30 — MAY ROBSON—"LADY FOR A DAY"

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION at LAKE ST., "L" — Ralph Bellamy, Elisabeth Allan — Richard Dix—"ACE OF ACES"
SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harlem — Mat. Daily—Doris Kenyon — George Arliss—"VOLTAIRE"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy — Franchot Tone in "BLONDE BOMBSHELL"

BERWYN

BERWYN Open 1:30. 6404 W. 22d — Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie — Lilyan Tashman — "Skeets" Gallagher — "Too Much Harmony"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES — Maurice Chevalier, Ann Dvorak — "The Way to Love"

Opera Styles Returning to Former Days

Brilliant Jewels Displayed by Audience.

[Continued from page 13, column 7.]

her hair was a diadem of dull gold metal leaves and the lobe of each ear was covered by a similar leaf. Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed is the only socialite we have noticed who wears the new diamond ear clips and last night she also wore pink camellia behind each ear. Her gown was a lovely shimmering one of pink and silver lamé.

Mrs. William J. Chalmers, who sat on the main floor with a large group of well known people, was regal in pearls and white satin and during most of the evening a chinchilla coat. Fur coats were almost the only wraps seen last night, for it was much too cold for any one to venture forth in an evening wrap that wasn't of fur. And every one as she entered the opera house had a wind-blown bob!

Mrs. Bernard J. Mullaney was one of those who wore her fur inside. Her bright red velvet cape was lined with soft white lapin and she wrapped it around her to keep away the draughts that made every one in the lobby and foyer feel as if she were at the north pole. With Mr. and Mrs. Mullaney was Mrs. Harry H. Shearson, smart in a red gown of a darker shade than Mrs. Mullaney's cape and a fetching little round corsage of gardenias pinned to the low V in front. Gowns as low as one's conscience will allow, in front as well as in back, seem to be back in favor now.

Long, long white fringe trimmed the gowns of Mrs. Ernest R. Graham and her niece, Miss Edna Kellogg. Mrs. Graham's dress was of white crêpe and the fringe spiraled around the skirt, but Miss Kellogg's dress was of black velvet and the fringe formed sleeves that fell to the floor. Her train was very long, and at least a hundred people stepped on it as she stood talking to Frederick T. Haskell. Mrs. Graham wore one of the very few handsome necklaces seen last night. Hers was of diamonds, and it was a gorgeous jewel.

Club Is Crowded Beyond Capacity.

The club where refreshments were being served was the oasis to which every one fled the minute the curtain was down on the first and the second acts. Only those who were in "repeal locations" were fortunate enough to be served, however, for there weren't half enough stools at the bar or chairs at the tables for the crowd that stormed the place. It must have seemed strange to the men who used to enjoy their opera in the club in the good old days before prohibition to see women there last night, but the men still can have it to themselves during the performance for all the women left when the chimes pealed to signify that the intermission was ended.

Gowns in Opera Opening

Alexander, Mrs. James G., peacock blue sequined gown, pearls.
Allen, Mrs. John B., peach crepe and white fur wrap.
Ayer, Mrs. Walter, brown velvet gown, pearls.
Babson, Mrs. Augustus T., black velvet gown, silver fox scarf.
Bard, Miss Janet, black crêpe gown with gold sequin cape.
Bard, Mrs. Ralph, blue lace gown, black velvet and ermine wrap.
Bartholomay, Mrs. Henry, black velvet, sable neckpiece, pearls, white ermine wrap.
Baum, Mrs. Wilhelm L., eggshell satin, tiara of white lacquered feathers, ermine cape.
Bissel, Mrs. Arthur, blue and silver lamé gown.
Bogston, Miss Donna, black chiffon and lace gown with lace ruching at shoulders.
Bradley, Mrs. Herbert E., black satin, pearl necklace.
Bradley, Miss Alice, white satin gown, ermine wrap, bandeau of brilliants.
Brentano, Mrs. Theodore, silver lace over brown satin, pearl necklace.
Bryant, Mrs. John J., white satin, cream lace trim, pearls.
Burnham, Mrs. Hubert, gray lace combined with ciel blue chiffon, diamond necklace.
Burnham, Mrs. Daniel, black velvet, diamonds.
Chadwick, Mrs. Charles Harrington, blue velvet gown, lamé wrap, sable collar, pearl necklace.
Callahan, Mrs. Americus, blue velvet, pearls.
Chapman, Mrs. John A., black velvet, trimmed with cream lace, pearls.
Davis, Mrs. Charles S., white lace, trimmed in sable.
Deering, Mrs. Charles, black lace, pearl necklace.
Fairbanks, Miss Cornelia, pale blue satin, bodice edged with mink.
Gallagher, Mrs. John, pale blue moss crêpe, diamonds.
Ganz, Mrs. Rudolph, black velvet, pearls.
Gillette, Mrs. Howard, silver lace gown, pearl necklace.
Heap, Mrs. Sidney, blue silk evening gown with a silver sequin top.
Heyworth, Mrs. Lawrence, beige lace gown and rhinestone tiara.
Harris, Mrs. Hayden B., white velvet, pearls.
Herbst, Mrs. Vernon, rose satin trimmed with wine satin and pearls.
Heineman, Mrs. Walter, blue crêpe evening gown, triple strand of pearls and pearl eardrops.
Hinckley, Mrs. Freeman, white lamé, pearls.
Ingersoll, Mrs. Roy C., green velvet gown, black wrap with ermine collar.
Ingersoll, Miss Jane, white lace, ermine coat.
Kellogg, Mrs. Laflin, black velvet with silver, wrap of sable and Persian lamb.
Kelly, Mrs. Edward F., royal purple crêpe, mink wrap.
Lee, Mrs. T. George, black velvet, ermine wrap.
Leicht, Mrs. Edward, gold satin and pearls, diadem of large pearls.
Lewis, Mrs. James Hamilton, black velvet gown, pearl embroidered.
Mandel, Mrs. Frederick L., black crêpe gown, black velvet wrap, pointed fox cape, pearl necklace, pearl and diamond earrings, silver and brilliant tiara.
McCutcheon, Mrs. John T., dull gold satin, chinchilla wrap, pearl drop earrings.
McKeever, Mrs. R. Townsend, black satin, mink wrap.
Meeker, Mrs. Arthur, black satin, pearls.
Miller, Mrs. Franklin, black crêpe with black feather trim on shoulders, ermine coat.
Mills, Mrs. I. M., white crêpe, ermine coat, diamond bandeau on hair.
Noyes, Mrs. Paul, black lace and pearls.
Oppenheimer, Mrs. Alfred, white and silver lamé gown, double row of pearl shoulder straps, black velvet wrap with pointed fox cape.
Pierce, Mrs. Frank E., black velvet and pearls.
Rebori, Miss Nancen, white satin brocade, silver band in hair.
Sawyer, Mrs. D. E., black crêpe, silver cloth bodice.
Simon, Mrs. Hugo F., lemon brocaded silk, edged in sable.
Skinkle, Mrs. George, black velvet gown with ecru lace collar.
Slade, Mrs. Arthur, black lace and silver.
Stock, Mrs. Frederick, powder blue crushed velvet, rhinestone trimmed, pearls, diamond and pearl drop earrings. Black velvet wrap trimmed with white fox.
Swift, Mrs. Charles H., eel gray satin, pearl studded tiara, chinchilla wrap.
Swift, Miss Narcissa, pansy blue chiffon with gold dots.
Swift, Mrs. Edward, white chiffon, pearls, ermine wrap.
Thorne, Mrs. James Ward, white silk gown, sable trimming on cuffs, mink coat.
Upham, Mrs. Robert W., black and gold lamé gown and pearl necklace and eardrops.
Winston, Mrs. James, green velvet with vest of gold lame, Pearl necklace.
Woodruff, Mrs. Frederick, silver satin gown, pearl necklace.
Woodruff, Mrs. George, black and gold brocade trimmed with sable collar.
Woodruff, Miss Florence, gray crêpe, shoulders trimmed with steel beads.
Yager, Mrs. William B., pink satin, very long sable scarf skins.
Young, Mrs. Austin, nile green satin, trimmed with peach flowers at front of V neckline.

Harvard Music Clubs to Give ConcertTonight

Many Dinner Parties Will Precede Event.

[Continued from page 13, column 1.]

George de Tarnowsky, will make her formal bow to society.

Miss de Tarnowsky, who goes to college in the east, is spending the holidays at home. She will be assisted by Miss Virginia Ashcraft, Miss Helen Fulton, Miss Josephine Templeton, Miss Barbara Shaffer and Miss Ethel Webster. Following the tea the assistants and their escorts will enjoy a buffet supper at the De Tarnowskys' and then go on to the Harvard Musical clubs performance.

Parties to Precede Harris School Ball.

Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe and Mrs. F. Stanley Rickcords are among the hostesses tonight at dinner parties that are being given before the Harris school dance. This ball, which starts at 10 o'clock at the Belden-Stratford hotel, is one of the most popular of the parties given for the younger set during the holidays. Among other hostesses are Mrs. Walter A. Stuhr and Mrs. Frank Manegold.

Invitations will be in the mail in the next day or two for the recital Miss Edith Mason is to give at 4 o'clock the afternoon on Jan. 2 in the Drake ballroom for the Friends of Opera. Members will be permitted to bring guests, but since the Friends of Opera have very generously asked no dues the last year a charge is being made for both guest and member. Mrs. Arthur Meeker as chairman of the organization will be the hostess.

Tell Engagement of Jane McKinney

Flavoring the holidays with romance Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clegg McKinney of Winnetka are announcing this morn the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Philip Edward Coyle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edward Coyle of Brookline and Harvard, Mass.

The announcement is a surprise to Miss McKinney's friends, although she has known Mr. Coyle since she was a student at Bradford academy and he was preparing for college at Andover.

On Friday Mr. Coyle is arriving from the east to spend the New Year's weekend with his fiancée and her family. Last summer Miss McKinney visited the Coyles at their summer home at Harvard.

After finishing at Bradford Miss McKinney was presented to society at a tea at her parents' home at 1215 Tower road, Winnetka, in the fall of 1929. She is a member of the Junior league and the Service club.

Mr. Coyle was graduated from Trinity college last June. Plans for the wedding have not been announced.

Luncheon Today for Mary Lyon

Mrs. Roswell B. Mason and her daughter, Miss Julia Mason, of Winnetka, are giving a luncheon today at the Indian Hill club for Miss Mary Lyon, daughter of the William H. Lyons of Winnetka. About twenty young ladies have been invited to lunch and then to enjoy winter sports. Miss Mason is a student at the North Shore Country Day school, where Miss Lyon studied until this year, when she went east to Dobbs Ferry.

Miss Mary Lou Laird, daughter of the Robert S. Lairds, is to be hostess to fifty young people tonight at a dinner-dance in the "German Village," which is the redecorated locker rooms of the Indian Hill club. Miss Laird is a student at the Baldwin school in Bryn Mawr.

College Groups Will Hold Luncheons

There will be much activity today in eastern college alumni circles. At noon the Smith, Yale, and Williams graduates of Chicago will hold talk "fests."

The Smith alumnae are having their party at the Electric club with Mrs. Alice Wright Teagle of Cleveland as a special guest. Mrs. Teagle is a trustee of the school.

Sons of Eli will have their luncheon in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house. Gilbert Porter III. is to be the master of ceremonies and John Morse, the undergraduate son of Mrs. George A. Richardson, and Alan Valentine, the popular resident fellow of Pierson college, are to speak.

Fletcher M. Durbin is to speak for the alumni at the father and son luncheon the Chicago Williams club is to have at the University club. Another speaker will be Henry T. Stanton, who as the father of Henry T. Stanton Jr., a Williams undergraduate, will give the paternal point of view. Still a third speaker will be Jack L. O'Donnell, representing the undergraduate body. Mr. O'Donnell is a senior at Williams.

Junior Harveys Will Give Tea

Between engagements today several dozen of the junior Byron Harveys' friends will call at the Harvey apartment at 210 East Pearson street for a cup of tea or a cocktail. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are giving the party for two good reasons—the birthday of their sister, Mrs. J. Stewart Harvey, and the Emerson house benefit concert Sunday afternoon in Orchestra hall. Coe Glade, who is to give the concert, is to be a special guest of the Harveys this afternoon.

The Roger Whites, the junior Sidney S. Gorhams, Miss Jean McVoy, the Theron Chapmans, Princess Rostislav, the Chauncey B. Blairs, Vincent Bendix, and Baron Wrangel will be among those entertaining at the opening dinner-dance of the Opera club tonight. The club, which has been a popular one with society for 20 years, has been redecorated and newly furnished and no doubt will be a popular rendezvous for dinner and after the theater and opera parties the rest of the season.

Miss Jean Ward to Be Bride Tonight

At 8:30 o'clock tonight Miss Jean Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce C. Ward, will become the bride of William Woollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Woollett of Winnetka, in the drawing room of her parents' home on Indian Hill road. The Rev. Samuel Harkness will read the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Miss Lucy Trumbull will be the honor maid and little Isabel Lindsay is to be flower girl. Howard Palmer Jr., is here from Rochester, N. Y., to serve Mr. Woollett as best man.

Among the out-of-town guests will be the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Aishton of Washington, D. C., and her grand aunt, Miss Elizabeth Aishton, of Montreal. Others who will be present from other cities are Mrs. Robert Mercur of Montreal and Mrs. Joseph Shirk of Peru, Ind. After Jan. 10 Mr. Woollett and his bride will be at home at 1100 Dearborn parkway.

At 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Glencoe Union church Miss Edna Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank E. Compton of Glencoe will be married to William Lee Melcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee William Melcher of Waukesha, Wis. The Rev. D. H. Cornell will read the ceremony.

Miss Gretchen Drever of Glencoe is to be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Eunice Schmidt of Chicago and Mrs. Clayton Watkins of Barrington. Donald MacDowell of Glencoe will serve Mr. Melcher as best man and ushering will be Charles Melcher, John Melcher, Joseph Temple and Donald Curliss. The bridal party will go to the bride's home for a supper after the ceremony. Mr. Melcher and his bride will be at home in Evanston after Jan. 1.

Word comes from the University of Arizona at Tucson of the marriage of Miss Helen Campbell, daughter of Mrs Edward Graham Campbell of 745 Judson avenue, Evanston, to Ira Bird Kirkland Jr., son of Ira Bird Kirkland, also of Evanston.

The service was read by the Rev. John Paul Pack in the Sigma Nu fraternity house at the university, where Mr. Kirkland is a student.

Under the direction of the Glee club, the Chicago College club is giving a children's Christmas party at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Charles E. Peace, Mrs. Francis Howard Lane and Mrs. Earl L. Manville are to be hostesses.

Fitted Waistline and Paneled Skirt Give Slenderness

WOMAN'S DRESS.

This dress is slenderness and grace itself. It is beautifully molded about the waistline and length is suggested in the paneled skirt lines. Another slimming and modish point is the cross-over effect of the bodice. A novelty crêpe in a novely wild blackberry shade, with a toning shade of velvet for trimming, made the original dress.

The pattern, No. 3217, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measure.

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Offers Timely Hints on Goose for New Year's

Miss Meade Gives Recipes for Dressing.

"Delicious Fish Dinners," a booklet containing menus and recipes for fish dinners and luncheons, is on sale at the Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 2 cents. By mail, 3 cents, stamps or coin. Address Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Buckwheat Cakes and Sirup
Broiled Bacon Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Clam Vegetable Chowder
Shredded Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Cheese Biscuits Butter
Apple Pie
Tea or Milk

DINNER
Molded Turkey Ring Filled with Waldorf Salad
Cranberry Jelly Sandwiches
Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwiches
Waffle Potatoes
Peppermint Ice Cream with Chocolate Sprinkle
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

If, perhaps, you belonged to the turkey school at Christmas, how about moving over to the goose camp for the New Year's feast? Or, naturally, it will work vice versa. At any rate, give the new year a rousing send-off and, if the family is in a receptive mood, a plump and gracious goose should just fill the bill of fare.

You can tell a good goose by its extremities, bill, and feet. The bill should be pliable and yellow, while the feet should be fat, soft, and also yellow. A "green goose" is a native goose, a youngster of about four months, weighing between nine and twelve pounds. To test its greenness, very lightly press the windpipe. That of the young goose will impress easily and assure succulent and tender meat. A four pound goose may serve five or six, but there certainly won't be any left-overs. And what good is a goose without croquettes and such for the following day? So be a wise hostess and give a bit of leeway for a voracious family and the next day's starving Armenians.

And when the goose "hangs high," those words signify that the green goose has been singed, washed, and dried within and without and generously salted. Perform these acts just as you would for a chicken or a turkey. Singe, remove the pinfeathers, and wash the outside thoroughly. Draw, removing all the contents, saving the edible giblets. Stuff and then truss. This last, the laying out of the bird, is done a bit differently than for other fowl, for the legs of a goose are shorter than his cousin's. Instead of crossing the legs and fastening them, wind a string twice around each leg bone, allowing one inch space between. Then, using the ends of the string, draw the legs down close to the back, cross the strings underneath, and fasten them around the lower metal skewer, which should be run through the body just below the middle joint.

Now, about quantities, usually we can say that a ten pound goose serves from ten to twelve persons. It will need to be stuffed with seven to eight cups of dressing. Figure out the cuppage of your favorite recipe and don't make up too much or too little. The following luscious stuffing will fit into a seven pound goose:

APPLE AND RAISIN DRESSING.
1 cup seedless raisins, washed
10 tart apples, chopped with the skins on
¼ cup butter, melted
3 dozen soda crackers, crumbled
1½ cups hot water
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon powdered marjoram
1-3 teaspoon paprika
Grated rind of one lemon

Heat a frying pan and add the butter, apples, and raisins, sautéing them slightly. Add the hot water to the crackers and, when well mixed, add this to the fruit in the skillet, stirring over a slow heat for several minutes. Now add the seasoning and stuff the goose, allowing for a little space for the dressing to swell. An eight to ten pound goose takes 22 to 25 minutes per pound for roasting. Start it off for 20 minutes uncovered in a hot oven (475 degrees F.), then reduce the heat to 300 degrees F. and cook slowly, covered, for the rest of the roasting time.

CHESTNUT DRESSING FOR GOOSE.

But, then, why not make merry with some of these piles of sleek brown chestnuts popcorn-popping on chestnut venders' stands on every street corner these cold days? Buy them with the shells on, then blanch them, peel them, and chop them fine. You'll need 1½ pounds of blanched chestnuts for a seven pound goose. Cut a cross into the skin of the chestnuts on the flat side. Boil them for twelve minutes in enough water to cover, then skin and chop. Add to them three-quarters cup melted butter, one-half cup chopped celery, three dozen soda crackers or three cups of bread crumbs, three-quarters cup cream or evaporated milk, one-third cup minced onion, one-half cup water, and salt and pepper to season thoroughly. Stuff into the goose and roast as above.

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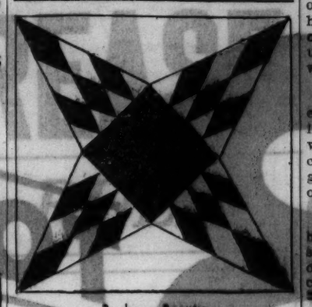
Pattern of This Quilt Is Native of Buckeye State



Buckeye Beauty.

BY NANCY CABOT.

This attractive "Buckeye Beauty" is an effective quilt design. It is also called the "Rockingham Beauty," but the title of "Buckeye Beauty" is older, and, since the pattern is a native of Ohio, quilt historians quite naturally credit the latter name with being the original. When first made the quilt was pieced in prints. It has since been made in solid colors as shown here, and has enjoyed great popularity.

For a quilt pattern in this design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, the Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn.

The Spirit of Youth Stays Hand of Time

Princess Bibesco Pleads for Lighter Hearts.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

That very clever young person, Princess Bibesco, writing in a recent number of a well known fashion magazine, says:

"People who know how to live ought not to allow themselves to have more than ten years of old age."

Youth she holds to be the longest by far of the three ages of life. Childhood, she places at from 5 to 15. Youth, we infer, begins at 15 and continues on to whatever age we, ourselves, admit its death. Our admissions, however, are not always honest ones. We accuse "the ravages of time" when we ourselves should stand accused. "Intemperate mouths and monstrous thoughts deform those who possess them," says Princess Bibesco. And these, along with other transgressions against youth, are what we glibly call the ravages of time.

Nor does the noted writer believe the pursuit of bodily welfare alone the secret of perpetual youth. One has to be worthy of youth to enjoy it perpetually. "Only constant exercise of the highest qualities will preserve the three conquerable types of youth—youth of body, the soul and the heart."

Youth of body is preserved through exercise. Likewise to preserve youth of soul and heart they must be submitted to exercise, daily practice as it were.

"After the age of 40, every woman is responsible for her face," we are told. But faces lose their youth because women too frequently put all their faith in beauty salons and preparations, neglecting those practices that keep heart and soul young.

Kindness, nobility and patience with life are the qualities recommended to keep youth in the heart, the soul—and the face.

Patience with life we've learned to practice in the last few trying years. Nobility, too, has already placed its beautifying mark on countenances. Kindness has become a commoner trait than when we lived to make a bigger splash than our neighbors. But at these beautifying virtues and youth preserving we still may practice diligently and earn perhaps the youth that knows no old age at all.

* * *

Welsh Club.

The Chicago Welsh Woman's club will meet next Tuesday in the south parlors of the Auditorium hotel. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

* * *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Amer. Banker...	London	New York
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BURLESQUE
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ON THE SCREEN CAROLE LOMBARD "White Woman"

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

PATRICIA: IF YOU'RE UNDECIDED as to the type of permanent you want, leave it to some expert operator to decide. On examining your hair, she'll be able to tell what sort of wave it will take best. You must understand that I cannot help you without first inspecting your hair.

G. W.: I CAN'T LIST HERE every item of food that is not fattening. Space does not permit it, but I would ask you to send for my calorie chart which specifies, according to the given calories, what foods are safe on a reducing menu.

K. L.: POOR CIRCULATION CAN be toned up with exercise and cold showers. Will gladly forward you set of exercises on request, but please inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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Celebrated Vocalists
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A Play You Will Remember! "MAYA" See this Most Daring of Dramas!

New Yorkers Fill Metropolitan for Opera Opening

New York, Dec. 26.—[Special.]—Giving an American opera for the first time in its history as its inaugural choice, the Metropolitan Opera house entered its forty-ninth regular subscription season tonight. The production was Deems Taylor's operatic version of George Du Maurier's romantic novel, "Peter Ibbetson," and the principal rôles were sung by Lucrezia Bori, Edward Johnson and Lawrence Tibett.

The capacity audience, which is a traditional feature of the Metropolitan's opening nights, seemed unusually glad to welcome opera back to the theater which has been identified with this form of musical art for fifty years.

It was learned that a third of all New Yorkers who dropped out during the lean years have now come back and that the largest number of newcomers in years added 10 per cent to the grand total.

The standees were there and so were the grandees. The Metropolitan carried on with an access of good will from the entire nation, which had shared in giving a needed $300,000 guarantee.

Costumes of young and old were the brightest and most colorful in years, glittering in silver and gold lame and spangles, topped with ancestral tiaras, expanding in trains, with the revival of Victorian corsages dipping low over fair shoulders. Not since the world war has the opera audience made a braver show.

A new precedent was set in giving native work the right of way on a gala Metropolitan first night. Deems Taylor is the first American composer to be so honored in the fifty years of this stage.

One change was noticeable in the refreshment room. During prohibition times, the caterer had to limit his supply of refreshments to coffee, lemonade, ice cream and other innocuous items, but tonight he was able to point with pride to a list that included wines, cocktails, and whiskies.

Only the regular seat prices were charged, although standing room, as usual, was higher than on other nights, $2 instead of $1.50.

Those who attended the Metropolitan tonight did so after the longest off season fast from first class opera in the quarter century of Gatti-Casazza's régime. Instead of the usual off season period of slightly more than six months, nine have elapsed since the last note of opera was heard in the spring.

OPENINGS IN ITALY

ROME, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Italy's opera season opened brilliantly in many cities tonight playing to capacity houses and in some cases attended by royalty. This day, the feast of Santo Stefano, has been the first night of opera for many generations.

The famous gray pillared Scala of Milan began its season with Verdi's "Nabucco." Gina Cigna and Pasero sang the principal rôles.

"Lucrezia Borgia," by Donizetti, was the inaugural number of the Royal Opera house here with Beniamino Gigli, formerly of the Metropolitan opera in New York; Arangi Lombardi, and Giacomo Vaghi in the leading parts. Gino Marinuzzi directed.

Princess Maria, the youngest daughter of the Italian royal family, shared in the cheers of the opera loving first nighters who crowded the Royal Opera house. She celebrated her 19th birthday today.

The princess was in the royal box with her smiling father, King Victor Emmanuel, and the prince and princess of Piedmont, her brother and sister-in-law. The ovation to the king and his family lasted 15 minutes.

Mascagni directed his own work, "Le Maschere," for the opening of the Carlo Felice Opera house in Genoa. This had not been given in Genoa since 1901.

The new operas to be performed this year are comparatively few. One is "Fiamma" by Ottorino Respighi. Another, "Cecilia," by Refice. Negotiations are still under way between the Rome Opera house directors and Mascagni for the production of his new opera, "Nerone."

Opera Returns to Chicago in Its Old Glory

[Continued from page 13, column 8.]

of anything but passionate expression, the audacious actress who made this adventurous heroine a little more adventurous than one would imagine by merely reading the score.

But her audacity, her passion had been brought into orderly channels. Losing no trace of her fire, she put over the tremendous melodrama of the second act without getting tousled over it. Thus, by keeping closer to the Puccini score, she became a finer artist, and thus one greets a splendid Tosca as the first offering of the new company.

Mr. Borgioli, who made his first bow to a Chicago audience in the rôle of Mario Cavaradossi, is going to be a famous person in Chicago before the season is over. A splendid voice which evoked as many lovely melodies and as much passionate expression as Mme. Jeritza's own, a complete knowledge of what the operatic stage demands in acting, a graceful carriage and aristocratic demeanor are some of his qualifications for opera.

They are not all. He has the gift of transfiguring them all in delineating and projecting a character. Wherefore one awaits his next performance with uncommon interest.

The program announced these two only as in debuts, but one doubts the complete correctness thereof. For unless memory is entirely wrong, Mr. Amato, though by no means a stranger to Chicago, never sang with the Chicago company before. And what a Scarpia he was! Many performances of "Tosca" get one into the habit of classifying Scarpias as running all the way from the spider to the prize fighter.

Mr. Amato was one of the best. He had good manners overlaying his forcefulness. He was unscrupulous, lying, cheating, murderous, lecherous, but he could pass the time of day with polite people. All this was in his voice as well as his demeanor. But his manners did not in the least stand in the way of his making his final scene with Tosca a gigantic struggle.

Let it not be forgotten that the splendid character-actor of opera, Mr. Trevisan, is back in the company, and that his sacristan was just as vivid and comic and unforgettable a characterization as it used to be years ago.

And Mr. Cordon, who is just joining the company, made a definite success of his Angelotti. And Mr. Oliviero had color and force of high degree in his Spoletta. And there were others who did definite things in helping to build up a fine ensemble.

The second starred performance will take place tonight. Elisabeth Rethberg will appear as Cho-Cho-San in "Mme. Butterfly." She has done it many times with great success at Ravinia. With her will be Mario Chamlee, another Ravinia favorite, as Pinkerton, and Claudio Frigerio, a newcoming baritone, as Sharpless. Mr. Papi will conduct again.

Falling temperatures had a contrariwise effect on the concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon. As sometimes happens in such cases, the icier the blast outside the warmer the orchestral tone became inside the hall. As many times as Conductor Stock has directed the magnificent Franck Symphony in D minor it never sounded better than on this program.

To assist in making a pleasant program Mr. Stock included Handel's Concerto in F, and then, after the intermission, turned his attention to Wagner. These Wagner excerpts that he occasionally presents have the curious effect of being both fine concert numbers and the most agreeable essences of the Wagner operas. So when you have heard his performance of Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Die Goetterdaemmerung" you have heard just about the best of all "Die Goetterdaemmerung," and likewise, after the Bacchanale and Finale from the overture to "Tannhaeuser" it is almost like wasting time to try to hear any more of "Tannhaeuser."

Box Guests at Opera Opening

Box A—Vincent Bendix.
Box B—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ganz, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Yager.
Box C—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo F. Simon, Frau von Hanke.
Box E—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. John T. McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Walter Dillingham.
Box F—Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer, Robert Hall McCormick, Augustus Peabody.
Box G—Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kemper, Miss Rosemary Kemper, Miss Mildred Kemper, Master Frank Kemper, Frank Stout.
Box H—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley, Miss Alice Bradley, Arthur Meeker Jr.
Box J—Mr. and Mrs. James G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Mrs. D. E. Sawyer, Addison J. Sullwell.
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Box 3—Mrs. Americus Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nossa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slade, Miss Irene Wilson.
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Box 5—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Sample, Mrs. Robert B. Upham, Oliver Homberger.
Box 6—Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Wolfe.
Box 7—Donald Boynton, Mrs. Carleton Vail, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Miss Donna Boynton, Miss Janet Bard, Walter Watson.
Box 8—Mrs. R. Townsend McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burnham, Robert Fernald.
Box 9—Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Herbst, Miss Eleanor Rosenwald, Richard Rosenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller.
Box 11—Dr. Charles K. Corsant, Miss Jane Corsant, Mrs. Walter Heineman, Miss Marion Moses, Ben Heineman.
Box 12—Ray Prescott Johnson, Miss Cornelia Fairbanks, Miss Narcissa Swift, Charles S. Davis, Frederick Poole.
Box 13—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence He

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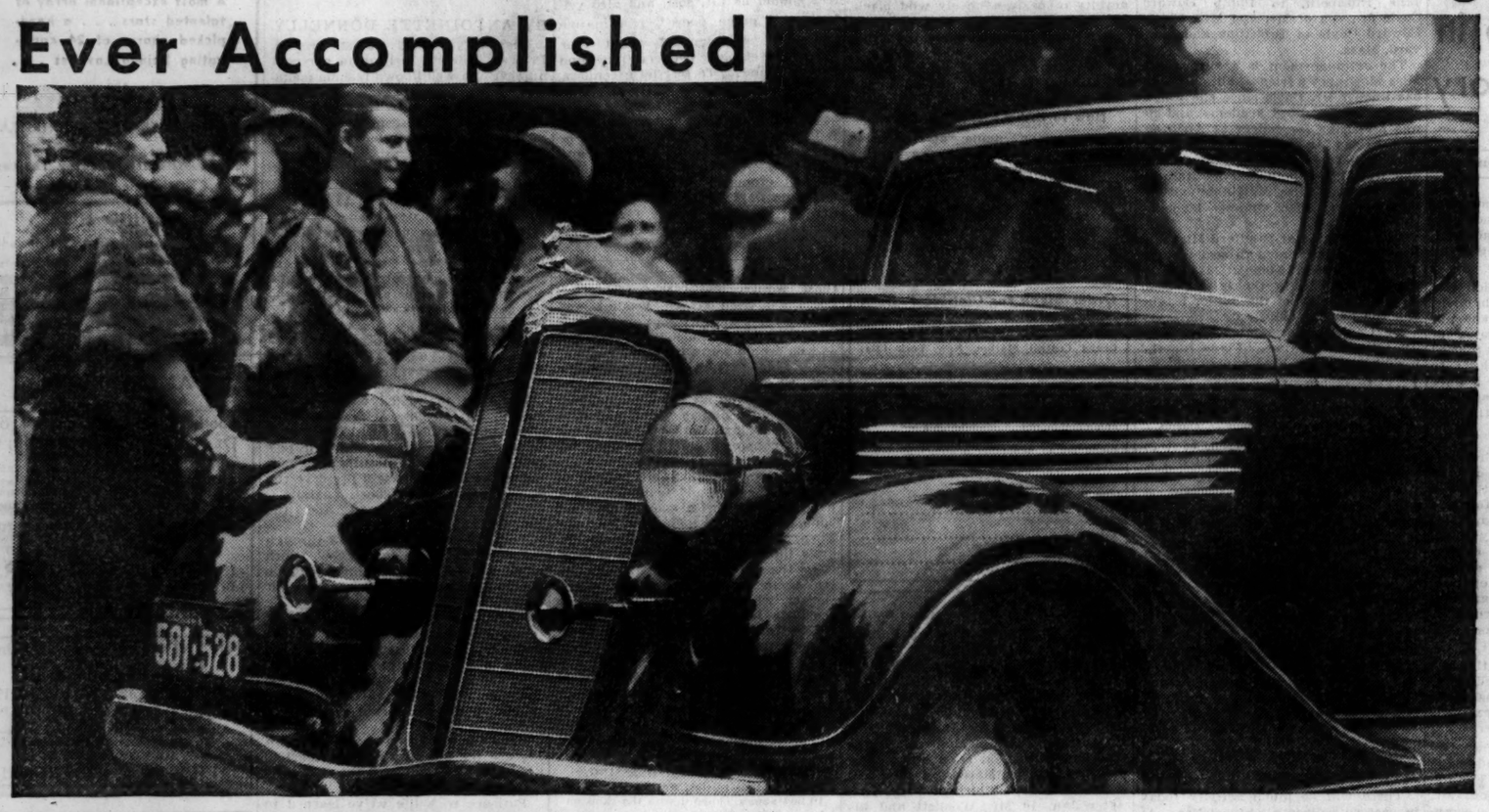

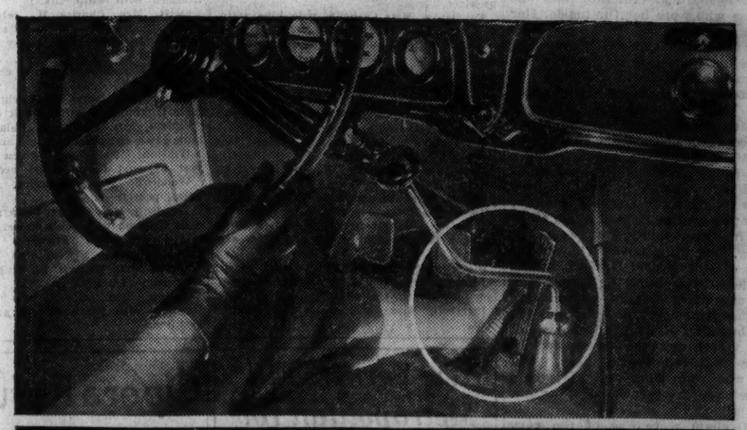

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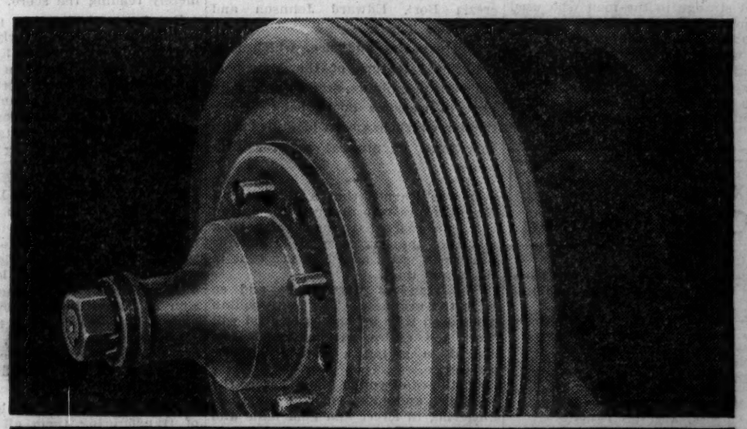

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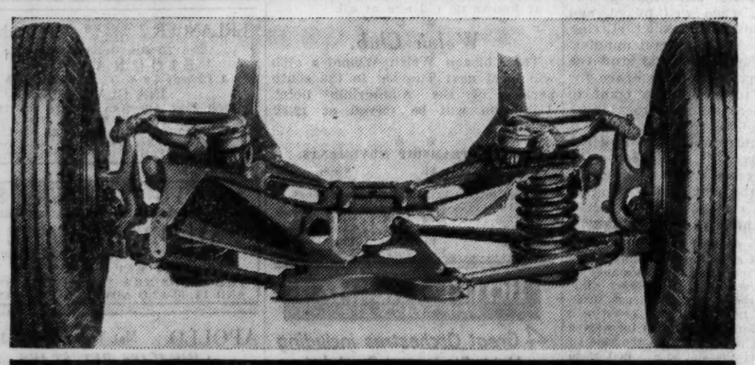

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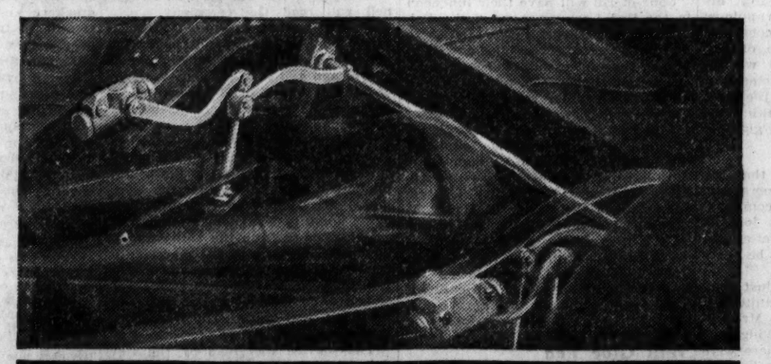

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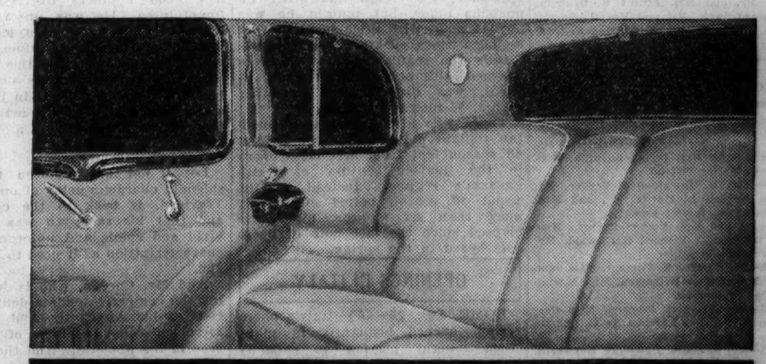

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SOUTH

Roseland Buick Sales Co., 10954 S. Michigan Ave.

McFarland-Keenan Co., 7647 S. Halsted St. 1243 W. 63rd St.

Southwest Motor Sales Co., 3451-59 Archer Ave.

South Chicago Buick Co., 8600 Commercial Ave.

James Levy Motors Co., 2257 S. Michigan Ave.

Gordon Motor Sales, 6647 S. Western Ave.

South Shore Buick, Inc., 6935 Stony Island Ave.

Gerwig Motor Sales Co., 8443-47 Ashland Ave.

NORTH

Western-Devon Buick Company, 6100 N. Western Ave.

Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway

Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence Ave.

Lincoln Park Buick Co., 2825-31 N. Halsted St.

WEST

West Side Buick Sales Co., 4666 Washington Blvd.

Emil Denemark, Inc., 3860 Ogden Ave.

Logan Square Buick Co., 2468-78 Milwaukee Ave.

Lawndale Auto Sales, 3550-54 Ogden Ave.

SUBURBAN

Barrington, Ill.
Schauble Bros. & Collins, 126 N. Cook St.

Blue Island, Ill.
Commercial Motors, Inc., 12840 Western Ave.

Cicero, Ill.
Mahoney Sirovatka Co., 5312 W. Cermak Rd.

Elmhurst, Ill.
Ed Schram, 145 W. First St.

Evanston, Ill.
North Shore Buick Co., Inc. 1030 Davis St.

Highland Park, Ill.
North Shore Buick Co., Inc. 110 S. First St.

La Grange, Ill.
Emil Denemark, Inc., 418 Burlington Ave.

Libertyville, Ill.
Main Motor Sales, 345 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Maywood, Ill.
Peckat Bros. Motor Sales Co., 212 Roosevelt Rd.

Naperville, Ill.
A. G. Feldott, 245 S. Main St.

Niles Center, Ill.
Heinz Motor Co., 8136-40 Lincoln Ave.

Oak Park, Ill.
Oak Park Buick Sales Co., 702 Madison St.

Park Ridge, Ill.
Wm. Busse & Son, Inc., 136 N. Park Ave.

Waukegan, Ill.
C. G. Wenban & Sons, 550 S. Genesee St.

Wheaton, Ill.
Consolidated Motors, Inc., 218 W. Front St.

Wilmette, Ill.
Foley Motor Sales, 1601 Sheridan Road.

SECTION TWO
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933. ** 17

HAWKS BEAT AMERICANS, 2-1; INCREASE LEAD

COACHES CONSIDER 7 CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

REVISIONS ARE DESIGNED TO HELP OFFENSE

Committee Report Favors Alterations.

Physical Educators

THE American Physical Education association will open its 36th annual meeting today at the Stevens hotel. The program for today follows:

8:30 to 9:50—Registration with Secretary Harry A. Scott.

10 to 10:25—President's address by George E. Little, Rutgers university.

10:30 to 11:15—"How This Association Can Best Serve Education," by Dr. William Mather Lewis, Lafayette college.

11:20 to 12—"Function of Physical Education in General Education," by Chester M. Brewer, University of Missouri.

2 to 5—Joint session with American Football Coaches' association.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The coaches' committee on rules yesterday went on record in favor of seven changes in the code of football regulations. The report of the committee was made by its chairman, Harry G. Kipke, head coach of the University of Michigan, before members of the American Football Coaches' association, who opened their annual meeting yesterday at the Sherman hotel. The association will vote on the report today.

Kipke's report was made from answers to a questionnaire sent to the majority of college and university coaches in the United States. The changes, if adopted by the rules committee, undoubtedly will open up the game and answer the charges of those who have said that the defense has a big advantage over the offense. The majority of the suggestions favor changes which would tend to give the spectators more thrills.

Ready for Suggestions.

In making his report to the coaches, Kipke said: "The rules committee has kept up to date and has listened attentively to all suggestions. We have every confidence in their decisions and feel sure that they will keep the game for the players, as it should be. Therefore, in view of their splendid work and our faith in them, we do not recommend, but rather suggest for their consideration, the following rule changes for 1934:

"1. Permit forward passing any place behind the line of scrimmage. [The present rule requires that the passer be at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. This is the rule adopted by the Professional Football league in 1933.]

"2. Return the goal posts to the goal line. There is no question but that this rule will help do away with many tie games. It will afford a team more opportunities to kick field goals, but it will restrict the offensive play on the goal line. The element of injury should also be considered before passing on this rule change.

Against Dead Ball Rule.

"3. Abolish the dead ball rule which now prevents the ball carrier from continuing after any part of his body except his hands or feet touch the ground. There has been considerable dissatisfaction with this rule and the coaches are of the opinion that a referee with a quick whistle can stop piling up. The abolition of this rule will result in more opportunities for open field runs.

"4. Increase the sideline zone from 10 to 15 yards. The 10 yard line rule has met with so much favor and has been so helpful in speeding up the game that some of the coaches have advocated the 15 yard sideline zone. [Until 1933 the ball had to go out of bounds before being brought in 15 yards from the side line. Under the 1933 rule any ball, out of bounds or downed within 10 yards of the sideline, was brought out to a point 10 yards from the sideline, eliminating the 'waste' play out of bounds.]

"Abolish Fumble Rule."

"5. Abolish the fumble rule which prevents the defensive player from running with a fumbled ball. There is no question that this change would insert more thrills in the game, but in so doing the element of luck might prove to be a great factor in winning many games.

"6. Permit a team on windy days to surrender the ball 25 yards down the field in lieu of a punt, provided it is inside its own 20 yard line. This rule change has been suggested by a few of the Big Ten coaches. There were several games in this conference during the past season that were played during a terrific wind and the kicking game proved to be a deciding factor in the outcome of the game.

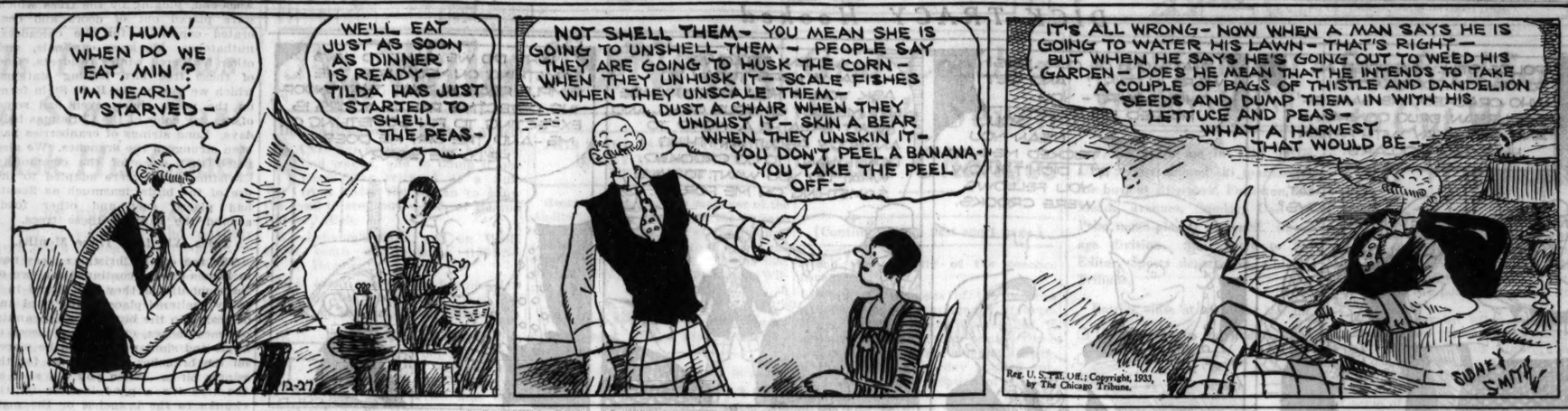
"7. Allow a forward pass in the end zone to be ruled an incompleted pass instead of a touchback, except on fourth down. This particular rule change has met with great favor among the coaches who feel that there should be a better balance between the offense and the defense."

Wide Range of Opinion.

Kipke added that "there were so many different opinions expressed in answer to our questionnaire that we could not possibly submit all the proposed changes to the rules committee. Therefore, we have chosen these seven

[Continued on page 19, column 5]

THE GUMPS—IT'S ALL WRONG


HO! HUM! WHEN DO WE EAT, MIN? I'M NEARLY STARVED-
WE'LL EAT JUST AS SOON AS DINNER IS READY- TILDA HAS JUST STARTED TO SHELL THE PEAS-
NOT SHELL THEM- YOU MEAN SHE IS GOING TO UNSHELL THEM - PEOPLE SAY THEY ARE GOING TO HUSK THE CORN - WHEN THEY UNHUSK IT - SCALE FISHES WHEN THEY UNSCALE THEM - DUST A CHAIR WHEN THEY UNDUST IT - SKIN A BEAR WHEN THEY UNSKIN IT - YOU DON'T PEEL A BANANA - YOU TAKE THE PEEL OFF-
IT'S ALL WRONG - NOW WHEN A MAN SAYS HE IS GOING TO WATER HIS LAWN - THAT'S RIGHT - BUT WHEN HE SAYS HE'S GOING OUT TO WEED HIS GARDEN - DOES HE MEAN THAT HE INTENDS TO TAKE A COUPLE OF BAGS OF THISTLE AND DANDELION SEEDS AND DUMP THEM IN WITH HIS LETTUCE AND PEAS - WHAT A HARVEST THAT WOULD BE -
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

NOW TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THOSE RULES

Members of the American Football Coaches' association open two day meeting at the Sherman hotel. Left to right: W. H. Cowell, New Hampshire; Bernie W. Bierman, Minnesota; D. X. Bible, Nebraska; Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt, president of the association; Fielding H. Yost, Michigan; K. L. Wilson, Northwestern; William Hunter, Southern California, and Maj. John L. Griffith, Western conference commissioner.

Five Hundred Grid Coaches Swap Opinions

Five hundred football coaches, representing colleges and secondary schools from every section of the country checked in at the registration booth of Football Coaches' association meeting at the Sherman hotel yesterday. It was the largest attendance at the annual gridiron confab since 1929.

Famous characters in the popular fall pastime were to be observed on every hand as they gossiped and exchanged greetings in the hotel lobby and in the corridor outside the Louis XVI. room, where the sessions are being held.

The Pacific coast schools sent a big delegation to the meeting which is being held in Chicago for the first time since the war. Among the far western representatives are Tom Lieb of Loyola; Pat Page, former Big Ten affiliate and now director of the Montezuma Boys' school near San Francisco, and Bill Hunter, athletic director at Southern California.

A snowbound train kept Jimmy Phelan of the University of Washington from arriving in time for the opening day sessions. He is expected to be on hand today.

Gloomy Gil Dobie of Cornell, where year in and year out the coach is a "great guy" whether he wins or loses, was observed hobnobbing with old acquaintances from the far west. And he didn't appear to be the least bit gloomy, judging from the smile he bestowed upon one and all.

All of the Big Ten football majordomos were on hand except Dick Hanley of Northwestern, Bob Zuppke of Illinois and Sam Willaman of Ohio State. Hanley and Zuppke are engaged in staging post-season games. They will be present next year, however, since the conference has forbidden its member coaches from participating in contests after the regular season is closed.

Ed Thorpe, prominent eastern official, who is on his way to Pasadena to officiate in the Rose Bowl game,

[Continued on page 19, column 3]

"Best of luck, Elmer." Heartly Anderson, who recently resigned as football coach at Notre Dame university (left), congratulates his successor, Elmer Layden, at coaches meeting yesterday. (TRIBUNE Photos.)

PARKER VICTOR IN TWO JUNIOR TENNIS MATCHES

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Frankie Parker, 17 year old star who has been nominated for the No. 8 position in the senior ranking, made an impressive debut in the first day's play of the national junior indoor tennis tournament today when he breezed through two matches.

The Milwaukee youth, seeded first in the junior draw, defeated Stephen H. Ogilvy of Northwood school, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Nathan Ritzenberg of Central High school, Washington, D. C., by the same scores, 6-0, 6-1. Parker competed as a representative of the Lawrenceville, N. J., school, where he is preparing for Princeton.

In second round matches George H. Ball, Northwestern university, defeated Sidney Weinstein, University of North Carolina, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1; Russell E. Ball, Northwestern, beat Sumner Rodman, Harvard, 10-12, 6-4, 6-3, and H. F. Kahn, University of Michigan, whipped Schuyler H. Nickerson, St. Marks, 6-4, 6-2.

Hockey Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Chicago	10	6	3	23	31	23
Detroit	9	7	2	20	40	43
Rangers	7	5	4	18	27	23
Boston	8	8	2	18	39	40

CANADIAN DIVISION.

Toronto	12	3	2	26	62	26
Canadiens	8	8	2	18	31	32
Ottawa	6	9	3	15	39	36
Maroons	4	9	4	12	25	49
Americans	2	11	4	8	33	58

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 2; Americans, 1.
Boston, 2; Toronto, 2 [overtime].

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Arizona, 30; Oklahoma City U., 25.

Wildcat Monte Defeats Gladstone in 10 Rounds

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Wildcat Monte, 147, of Fort Worth, Tex., outpointed Billy Gladstone, 142, of Chicago in a ten round fight tonight.

Boston Holds Toronto Six to 2 All Tie

Boston, Mass., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Boston Bruins held the speedier Toronto Maple Leafs to a 2 to 2 overtime tie tonight before a crowd of less than 3,000, the smallest National league gathering in this city in nine years.

The Leafs, returning here after their disastrous accident of two weeks ago, when Irvin [Ace] Bailey suffered a fractured skull in a collision with the now suspended Eddie Shore, ran into the heaviest snowstorm of the season, which, officials claimed, kept down the attendance.

The Bruins opened the scoring in the first period, Nel Stewart caging a pass from Dit Clapper. Charlie Sands evened matters for the Leafs in the second session with King Clancy and Bill Thoms assisting. Charlie Conacher's goal on Joe Primeau's assist put Toronto on top in the third. With three minutes remaining the Bruins put five forwards in action to force over the tying goal, made by Red Beattie from Marty Barry and Stewart.

Bailey tonight was reported as "resting comfortably" at the Boston City hospital. His condition was described as "fair."

BRUINS [2]. MAPLE LEAFS [2].

Thompson	G.	Hainsworth
Smith	L. D.	Day
Clapper	R. D.	Levinsky
Stewart	C.	Thoms
Beattie	L. W.	Kilrea
Lamb	R. W.	Sands

SPARES.
Boston—Barry, Siebert, Oliver, Chapman, Galbraith, Gracie, Lane, Hitchman.
Toronto — Conacher, Primeau, Jackson, Clancy, Blair, Hallett, Doraty.
Referees—Mike Rodden, Toronto, and Jack Cameron, Montreal.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Stewart [Clapper], 12:08.
Penalties—Siebert, Clancy, Conacher [10 minutes].

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Sands [Clancy, Thoms], 10:50.
Penalties—Lane, Clancy, Day, Chapman.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Conacher [Primeau], 15:02; Beattie [Barry, Stewart], 18:03.
Penalties—Hallett, Stewart, Clancy.

OVERTIME.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

CARDINALS AND BANKERS HUNGRY FOR HAFEY SUGAR

McPhail Must Split Ante Many Ways.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

One Larry McPhail, who last season left his job as boss of the St. Louis Cardinal-owned Columbus Red Birds and bobbed up this fall as the Moses who is to hoist the Cincinnati Reds out of the red, is starting out to be a great little live wire in his major league environment.

Currently he is endeavoring to convince the world in general and the Boston Braves in particular that Chick Hafey is a far better ball player than Chuck Klein. Yesterday papers throughout the length and breadth of the land printed Mr. McPhail's privately gleaned statistics designed to show how much better Hafey bats in some ball parks than does Klein.

The idea of publicly belittling one star player in an effort to peddle another is something of a novelty and probably wouldn't be attempted even by McPhail were not certain dandy fellows in the banking business and McPhail's recent boss, Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, yelling for some sugar to put in the bin. And no pulverized sugar, but nice, big sweet lumps.

Still Cardinal Property?

There is, of course, little mystery about the fact that Cincinnati bankers are screaming for sugar, but the reason for Mr. Rickey, of the Cardinals, being in the picture with two of his boys, McPhail and Hafey, is less obvious. The answer may be indicated in the report that the Cardinals still own a $50,000 patch of Mr. Hafey's hide, though the bespectacled star has not worn a Cardinal uniform these last two summers.

So-o-o-o, Mr. McPhail, in his sugar hunt, has to calm Mr. Rickey, who may or may not be as hysterical as the bankers, but hysterical enough; he must soothe the bankers and you can't blame him for trying to get one tiny lump for the Reds. Hence his appraisal of Hafey's worth at a mere $150,000 and his extra special endeavors to convince the Braves or other prospective customers that Chick is a great genius.

Rickey in Background.

It is said that the Cubs, in their dickerings for Hafey, soon found Rickey looming big in the picture. Among the items the Cubs listed was a pitcher named Pat Malone, roughly catalogued at $15,000. The Cubs promptly were told that Malone wouldn't be negotiable at the bank, or, it is supposed, in Mr. Rickey's mortgage department, and if the Cubs didn't mind would they scratch out Mr. Malone's name and just enter the item as $15,000 hard money?

The hinted bond between the Cardinals and the Reds has been noted before this, sometimes by scandalmongers. It had been suggested at one time that Commissioner Landis take cognizance of reports that the Reds were operating more or less as one of the Cardinals' farms.

Frown on Whisperings.

It is doubtful that the situation involves anything of a scandalous character, and persons familiar with the integrity of baseball long have frowned on whispering anent the fact that the Reds beat the Cardinals fewer times than any other team in the league. The Cards simply are a jinx for the Reds and the fact that the season series between the Cards and Reds always is lopsided is no more scandalous than the fact, for instance, that the Phillies, from whom the Cubs purchased Klein, won only one game at Wrigley field season before last. That is to say, there's no scandal at all.

In this connection it is notable that since the Cards "sold" Hafey to the Reds, the Reds have done much better against the Cards, winning seven games last year and six the year before that. In 1929 the Reds won only three games out of 22 from the Cards; the same ratio prevailed in 1930, and in 1931 the Reds won only 2 out of 22.

Knock Off Cubs.

In the three years the Reds were winning a grand total of seven games from the Cards they licked the Cubs 27 times, including 11 in 1929, a season in which the Cubs won the pennant.

Even in the direness of Mr. McPhail's statistical comparison of Klein and Hafey there is at least one ray of sunshine. It is noted that during that time Klein has batted .320 at Wrigley field, as compared to .272 for Hafey.

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD.

A SWELL way to invite trouble is to select an all star football team. Benny Friedman picked an all-Jewish team for a Detroit newspaper and included Bob Bloom, center on the University of Illinois eleven. Bob is a Swede. . . . The Marquette-Wisconsin basketball game in Milwaukee Jan. 2 already is a sellout. . . . Sixty-two hundred seats at a top price of $2.20 have been disposed of. . . . Charlie Pyle, who became ill after closing his concession at A Century of Progress, is still too sick to see visitors. . . . It was reported at the Sherman yesterday that Sam Willaman will resign as football coach at Ohio State to accept a position as athletic director and football coach at Western Reserve. . . .

Craig Ruby, Illinois basketball coach, was captain two years and then coach for two years of the Missouri five, which won two Missouri Valley championships under his tutelage. . . . His alma mater sends its team to Illinois Jan. 3. . . . Does any one know what has become of Jack Sharkey? . . . Jim Bass, who won his letter in baseball at Northwestern in 1894, is the Wildcats' most loyal booster. . . . He has seen all the football games for years, even those out of town. . . . He already has his reservation in for the trip to Stanford next fall. . . .

Steve O'Neill, former catcher for the Cleveland Indians and now manager of the Toledo American association club, is one of the best judges of baseball talent. . . . When he was assistant to Bib Falk at Toledo in 1932 he tipped off the Cleveland management that Catcher Frank Pytlak, Shortstop Bill Knickerbocker, and Third Baseman Hale were ready for the majors. . . . Pytlak went through the 1933 season without an error and led the Indians in hitting, and Hale also made good, both afield and at bat. . . . Knickerbocker, after getting away to a good start, did not measure up to expectations, but he is hopeful of catching on next year. . . . Early last season O'Neill told Billy Evans of Cleveland that Pitcher Monte Pearson was ready. . . . Pearson led American league pitchers in efficiency. . . . Late in the 1933 campaign O'Neill recommended Pitcher Thornton Lee and First Baseman Hal Trosky to the Indians and both gave fine promise in their fall engagements. . . . O'Neill probably will be back in the majors one of these days as a manager or a coach. . . .

Ken Meenan, who was prevented from becoming a football star at Northwestern by classroom and marital complications, is hitting the ball scholastically at Illinois, they say, and wearing a "37" freshman jersey as proudly as if he didn't have a purple "N" garment in his trunk. . . . Meenan was greatly impressed by Jack Beynon's forward passing technique and studied it carefully. . . . Jack Chevigny, coach at St. Edward's college of Austin, Tex., says the football material that comes into Texas colleges is not as well trained as in the middle west. . . . High school football in that section is not so well developed. . . . Red Grange will open a night club on the north side to be known as the 77 club tomorrow night. . . .

The longest suspension on record in hockey was the life term imposed on Billy Coutu of Boston for striking Referee Jerry Laflamme following the Boston-Ottawa Stanley cup final at Ottawa in 1927. . . . A year later the penalty was lightened to the extent that he was permitted to play in the minor leagues, and he now is coach of the Providence Reds in the Canadian-American league. . . . Hooley Smith, now with the Montreal Maroons, drew a 30 day suspension in the same game that cost Coutu his major league career. . . . Smith was banished after he broke Harry Oliver's nose with a blow from the butt end of his stick. . . .

University of California has had a football player named Gill on its teams every year since 1926. . . . Frank Red, Harry, Rusty, Sam, and Carol, all brothers, followed in the order named. . . . I guess that beats the Millers and the Bergmans of Notre Dame. . . .

COOK SCORES WINNING GOAL IN LAST PERIOD

Soft Shot Bounces Over Worters' Stick.

Lucky Shot Wins

AMERICANS [1]. BLACKHAWKS [2].

Worters	G.	Gardiner
Dutton	R. D.	Jenkins
Brydge	L. D.	Conacher
Conn	C.	Romnes
Burke	R. W.	March
Klein	L. W.	Thompson

SPARES.
Americans—Himes, Gross, Martin, Jackson, McVeigh, Picketts, Murray, Doran.
Blackhawks—Gottselig, Couture, Cook, Kendall, Leswick, Sheppard, MacFadyen, Dutkowski, Abel.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring — Picketts, 8:12; Couture [Gottselig], 8:54.
Penalty—Dutkowski.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Picketts, Brydge, Conacher.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Cook, 2:54.
Penalties—Burke, Jenkins, Leswick.
Goalkeepers' stops—Worters, 24; Gardiner, 28.
Referees—Bill Stewart and A. G. Smith.

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks increased their lead in the American division of the National Hockey league tonight by defeating the New York Americans, 2 to 1. The triumph put Chicago three points ahead of the idle Detroit Red Wings.

The Blackhawks showed their usual tight defensive game, coupled with just enough attacking power to win. After the Americans had scored the first goal, they ripped through to tie the count in less than a minute, then won out in the third period on a long shot by Tommy Cook that Roy Worters, New York goalie, missed.

Puck Escapes Worters.

The winning counter came at the start of the third period on a high, soft shot from the middle of the rink. Worters tried to knock it aside but the puck bounced over his stick into the cage. In the first frame young Hal Picketts had banged home Rabbitt McVeigh's rebound to start the scoring and Lola Couture had tied it up for the Hawks just 42 seconds later when Johnny Gottselig slipped him a pass through the New York defense.

Gottselig and Paul Thompson were the leaders of the Blackhawk attack, making plenty of work for the American defense by their speed, their clever stick handling and straight shooting. But it was only occasionally that their mates joined them for any real display of force. Lionel Conacher played his usual good game on the defense, keeping many shots away from the goal.

The Americans, always trying hard, showed only flashes of good form although several passes between Ronnie Martin and Normi Himes threatened to find holes in the Hawk defense. On the defense Red Doran played a hard, aggressive game.

Americans Score First.

The teams started off at a fair clip but after a couple of long shots they settled down to a poke checking argument in center ice. Jenkins provided the first thrill when he shot about two inches wide of his own net in a hurried attempt to get rid of a loose puck. On a somewhat similar play Red Jackson bounced one off a New York goal post from the side and out where Cook had a chance for a shot that missed.

The Americans broke through on a fast play engineered by McVeigh to score the opening goal. McVeigh split the defense, pulled Gardiner out and hit a goal post. Picketts came in from the right and netted the rebound.

The shouting had hardly died down when Lola Couture evened the count for the Hawks. Getting Gottselig's pass close to the net, he feinted Worters into diving out by smart stickhandling, then shot past the goalie as he fell.

Jenkins started things off in the second period with a quick dash for his own rebound but for the next couple of minutes there was nothing stirring. The Hawks played deep in New York territory and broke up most of their opponents' efforts, although their own raids didn't get far.

Hawks Forge Ahead.

Gardiner pulled a smart play at the start of the third period, crawling out on his knees and batting a flying puck away from Martin. A flying disc also annoyed Romnes on a return play started by Thompson. He had an open case, but before he could get the puck down on the ice he was past it.

After a face-off Himes missed a perfect forward pass from Dutton, then the Hawks went down to score on a freak goal. Tommy Cook slid in a soft shot, and as Worters tried nonchalantly to knock it aside the puck hopped over his stick into the net.

The game soon slowed down again as both teams were rather half hearted in their attacking.

Jenkins was benched for boarding Gross and the Americans flung five forwards into play. Gardiner made a fine stop after a Himes-Burke forward pass. Just as Jenkins came out the Americans threatened as Martin sent a wild one out from the corner. Nearly everybody on the team had a swing at it before Gardiner and Conacher piled on the disc.

Following the game the Hawks departed for home, where on Thursday night they will meet Ottawa at the Chicago Stadium.

McCORKINDALE CHANGES STYLE FOR LEVINSKY

British Fighter Proves His Adaptability.

Don McCorkindale, British heavyweight boxer, has adopted a style that may beat King Levinsky in their 10 round bout at the Chicago Satdium Friday.

When he opened training at Trafton's gymnasium 10 days ago critics pointed out that Don's stand up stance and his habit of pulling away from punches to the head were made to order for Levinsky's wild swings. Some of these critics became friendly with McCorkindale. They told him that probably the best way to beat the King was to step inside of his power house punches to the face. So yesterday and Monday he concentrated on slipping and ducking wallops aimed at his head and his chance for victory increased considerably.

That's Why He's Good.

His apparently easy adaptability to new styles of boxing likely is the reason for McCorkindale's good record since he first boxed as an amateur in 1922. He concluded a career of 250 amateur matches by going to the semi-finals in the heavyweight division in the Olympics at Amsterdam in 1928.

In 37 professional contests McCorkindale said that he lost only five. Champion Primo Carnera, Paulino Uzcudun, Larry Gains, and the late Young Stribling were able to beat him. The Briton contends that he beat Uzcudun in their 10 round match at Barcelona, Spain, last July, but the decision went against him.

Meets Gains Three Times.

Gains and McCorkindale met three times and Don holds an edge. They fought a 15 round draw in April, 1932, and later Gains was awarded a close decision after 15 rounds. In their latest bout last April McCorkindale knocked out Larry in 10 rounds.

Champion Carnera was given a 15 round verdict over the British fighter at London last year. The Stribling-McCorkindale match was held at Johannesberg, South Africa, in 1932, and when Stribling received the decision, the crowd booed.

Other accomplishments of McCorkindale were victories over Walter Neusel, Heinie Mueller, Maurice Grisselle, Reggie Mean, and Harry Crossley. He knocked out Crossley and Mean.

CHANGE ARCADIA DATE

The boxing show scheduled for tonight at Arcadia Gardens was postponed yesterday until next Wednesday. Zero weather and inability to obtain last minute substitutions for Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., heavyweight, and Frank White, local middleweight, caused the postponement. Everett said he would be able to go through with his match against Johnny Morris on the new date. Tony Bruno, who was to have faced White tonight, will appear against a different opponent Wednesday.

Four matches at four rounds each have been arranged for the show Friday at Rainbo Fronton. The six round windup is to be signed today. Al Schiarato and Art Donovan, lightweights, meet at four rounds. Others bring together Ossie Jefferson and Bobby Millsapp, Frank Almarez and Duke Calloway, and Steve [Ace] Kristoff and Tommy Atkins.

Johnny Phagan and Solly Dukelsky resumed workouts yesterday for their 10 round main event at Cicero stadium next Monday afternoon. Dukelsky sparred several rounds with Billy Miller. Phagan was unable to get sparmates, so he did loosening up exercises. Carl Scalise and Jack O'Connell are paired in one of four preliminary matches. Larry Johnson, who meets Roy Williams in an eight rounder on the card, boxed two rounds with King Levinsky yesterday after resting Monday. The Illinois Athletic commission yesterday refused permission to Neil O'Donald and Marie La Plante to engage in a wrestling exhibition.

Chick Wagner, Fort Wayne, Ind., featherweight, and Art Mitchell will clash in a six round semi-final at White City New Year's afternoon. . . . Three bouts are tentatively arranged for the show Jan. 5 at Community Recreation center. They are: Leo Rodak vs. Joey Bozak [6]; Geno Salvatore vs. Steve Pajdo [6]; Gene Higgins vs. Hank Bueker [4]. . . . Young Geno left yesterday for Indianapolis, Ind., where he boxes Scotty Scotten tonight. . . . Willie Oster goes to St. Louis Monday for a match against Al Stillman Jan. 4. . . . Prince Saunders is matched with Sherald Kennard at Fargo, N. D., New Year's day.

The state boxing commission yesterday ordered Paul Stanger, manager of Henry Rothler, to release Rothler from a managerial contract because of inability to agree. The commission held that the manager can collect his percentage of all of Rothler's purses until their contract expires. F. M.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Silver Skates Derby which will be held Jan. 13 and 14 at Garfield park.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Age .....

Club .....

Place cross in square opposite race in which you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Sunday, Jan. 7, with Wilfrid Smith, sports department, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

- ☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over.
- ☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.
- ☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.
- ☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13.
- ☐ Boys' Midget, under 12.
- ☐ Girls' Senior, 16 and over.
- ☐ Girls' Junior, under 16.

SMITTY—BOYS WILL BE BOYS

DICK TRACY—Hooked

Zero Weather Gives Skaters Their Chance

With the advent of zero weather the thousands of boys and girls who each year enter THE TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates Derbies will have opportunity to practice outdoors as well as on the indoor rinks preparatory to competing in the seventeenth annual Derbies at Garfield park Jan. 13 and 14. In a few days most playgrounds and small parks, where skating is possible, will be cleared of snow, although low temperatures must prevail for a longer period before the park lagoons are opened for the winter sports.

Last year 3,714 boys and girls entered the seven Derbies. This number was less than in 1932, when an entry list was received, although the races were not held that year for the first time in the history of the event. Lack of ice on the Garfield park lagoon was the reason for the postponement and the same difficulty was experienced last year. However, by flooding La Follette park the Silver Skates events were held at night in 1933 under flood lights installed by THE TRIBUNE'S electricians.

Men's Entries Top List.

Last year the entry list in the Men's Senior Derby for those 18 years of age and over was 821, the largest total in the seven races. The unlimited age class naturally has an advantage over the others. More than 1,500 boys entered the three Derbies for those under 16 years of age. Last year's entries by classes follow:

Men's Senior, 18 and over	821
Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17	792
Boys' Junior, 14 and 15	744
Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13	477
Boys' Midget, under 12	441
Girls' Senior, 16 and over	175
Girls' Junior, under 16	204

If the volume of entries keeps up as in the first two days there is reason to believe that this year's total will exceed that in 1933. The Derbies are sanctioned by the Illinois Western Skating association, governing body for skating in this territory.

"THE TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates Derbies are one of the oldest racing fixtures in the central states," Harry Berz, president of the Illinois Western Skating association, said yesterday, "and these races have done much to furnish suitable competition for novices, as well as to develop many of the fine skaters which have represented Chicago in national and international meets."

Association to Coöperate.

"Our association," Mr. Berz continued, "looks on Silver Skates as the finest amateur competition of the season for boys and girls and I am glad that this year it seems as if there need be no postponements. The size of the meet means that a lagoon such as the one in Garfield park is necessary to register the skaters and conduct the several hundred preliminary races. The association will coöperate in every manner to make the seventeenth races a complete success."

While the entries do not close until midnight, Jan. 7, it is urged that individual and team registration be made at once to relieve the clerks from working overtime the last few days. Team entries may be made by the captain, coach, or manager of the skating organization if all ages are verified.

ANDY GUSTAFSON CONSIDERED FOR DARTMOUTH POST

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Harry Heneage, Dartmouth college athletic director, announced today that Andy Gustafson, University of Pittsburgh back field coach and a former coach at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was under consideration for head coach of football. Heneage said no choice would be made until the athletic council meets next month.

Horseman Wrests a Capone Pistol from Holdup Man

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Jack Whyte, horse owner and trainer, wrested an automatic pistol from one of three men who attempted to hold him up today, and police tonight said it was from a consignment of 12 purchased for Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader in 1929. Another of the pistols from the lot, said police, was used in the slaying of Frankie Uale, New York gangster, in that city in the spring of the same year.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

JEFFERSON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Horse.	PP	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
John Mill	11	106	P. Petrella	2-1
Skirl	6	106	J. Hunter	3-5
Deserve	15	108	N. Wall	6-1
Allegretta	4	106	H. Manifold	30-1
Morsmith	18	106	T. Reno	30-1
Umbrian Princess	2	103	M. Peters	30-1
Sweet Pal	1	100	G. Miller	30-1
Troford	3	108	No boy	30-1
Wood Honey	5	111	J. Cavens	30-1
Lady Calistoga	7	108	No boy	30-1
Last Attempt	8	106	C. Mills	30-1
Demagogue	9	100	No boy	30-1
Box Office	10	103	W. Lowe	30-1
Thistle Tom	12	103	No boy	30-1
Gold Mint	13	106	G. Julian	30-1
Jeremola	14	105	R. Finnerty	15-1
First Regiment	16	100	W. Hanka	30-1
Flying Ambassador	17	106	G. Courtney	30-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bismarck	4	112	No boy	5-1
Hideho	3	101	No boy	6-1
Tallulah	18	108	No boy	10-1
Black Peter	11	112	J. Leyland	5-2
Classell	8	101	W. Hanka	15-1
Sir Jacob	1	109	L. Hardy	4-1
Rishi	15	104	J. Hunter	6-1
Arctic Star	2	104	No boy	30-1
Teddy M	5	109	T.P. Martin	30-1
Conservator	6	104	No boy	30-1
Erratt Lady	7	109	R. Watson	30-1
Cold Spell	9	106	No boy	30-1
Lucky Luke	10	109	E. Arcaro	30-1
Drill Master	12	104	No boy	30-1
King Belgian	13	109	R. Fisher	20-1
Hard Hit	14	109	G. Quack'h	20-1
Peter Blues	16	109	J. Cavens	30-1
Credit System	17	106	H. Scurlock	8-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Camp Boss	13	112	L. Hardy	2-1
Hot Shot	17	112	E. Arcaro	5-1
Knockabout	9	107	No boy	10-1
Dark Seeker	10	104	A. Williams	6-1
All Hail	6	112	R. Finnerty	4-1
More Space	11	107	No boy	10-1
Jimmy L	8	107	J. Hunter	8-1
Thelma L	1	103	E. Haas	15-1
Venarock	2	109	G. Quack'h	30-1
Clifton's Lass	3	109	N. Wall	30-1
Panzola	4	109	J. Guerra	30-1
Lothario	5	109	No boy	30-1
Clolrado	7	107	G. Julian	10-1
Purple Robe	12	104	C. Mills	30-1
Title Oak	14	107	No boy	30-1
Anne Arundel	15	104	No boy	10-1
Snowcloud	16	107	G. Miller	30-1
Earful	18	107	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Dessner	11	110	A. Pascuma	10-1
Miss M. Lutz	13	108	J. Lowry	20-1
Gracious Lady	10	102	P. Petrella	15-1
Mortise	3	109	C. Rollins	3-1
Gold Pot	5	109	A. Williams	5-2
Cherokee Sal	9	108	G. Miller	3-1
Six Bells	4	109	No boy	4-1
Morprin	1	107	No boy	20-1
Aunt Hannah	2	107	S. Erwin	30-1
Yaunon	6	105	No boy	30-1
Jake Miller	7	105	C. Mills	30-1
Go Yonder	8	110	No boy	30-1
Hildur Prince	12	111	G. Quack'h	10-1
W. Racia	14	102	B. Haas	30-1
Whiskme	15	109	No boy	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

By Product	5	116	No boy	5-2
La Salle	6	111	No boy	6-1
Flying Home	7	111	P. Petrella	6-1
Feb	8	111	J. Hunter	6-5
Bank Shot	8	114	R. Watson	8-1
Plumage	4	113	J. Cavens	20-1
Whitharral	2	108	J. Guerra	30-1
Red Diamond	3	111	No boy	30-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Datsy	1	112	C. Rollins	5-1
Barney Skelton	10	112	No boy	5-2
Sizzling	11	105	W. Hanka	6-1
Tiempo	2	109	B. Haas	10-1
Jack Bieser	8	112	J. Hunter	10-1
Don Tasker	4	112	No boy	8-1
The Spaniard	3	105	J. Lowry	20-1
Judge Direnzo	5	117	T. Reno	15-1
Star Play	6	110	J. Cavens	30-1
Gambado	7	101	G. Miller	5-2
Big Storm	9	110	N. Wall	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Royal Sport	6	109	No boy	6-1
Honohina	2	111	J. Sylvester	8-1
Luzano	9	108	No boy	30-1
Ormontine	3	111	L. Wilson	30-1
Printemps	13	105	E. Arcaro	5-1
Kelso	18	106	M. Peters	6-1
Prince Plato	1	106	D. Stuller	4-1
Our Pride	4	100	No boy	20-1
Moorish Amulet	5	105	B. Haas	6-1
Falsehood	7	103	No boy	15-1
My Betty	8	103	G. Courtney	30-1
North Vernon	10	106	No boy	30-1
Cloido	11	101	No boy	30-1
Velquatry	15	103	No boy	30-1
Portinex	14	111½	R.G. Cooper	30-1
Sweet Tidings	15	108	No boy	30-1
Thorese Girl	16	105	J. Guerra	30-1
Thunder Drop	17	112	G. Quack'h	30-1

Handful of Old Friends Present at Sloan Funeral

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—[Special.]—A handful of his old friends of the turf bade farewell to Tod Sloan, famous jockey of two continents, at funeral services at Forest Lawn Memorial cemetery this afternoon, Dr. George Davidson of St. George's Episcopal church, officiated. Pallbearers were Emmet Kent, Everett Ball, Dr. William R. Carr, Walter Naughton, Barney Oldfield, and Tom Doyle. The mourners included Sloan's divorced wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Mahoney Sloan, and their 10 year old daughter, Ann.

Sloan was taken to the county hospital last Thanksgiving day and died last week of a liver complaint. He was 59 years of age.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, maiden 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:

Come Seven, 108 [Pichon]	5.20	2.40	2.20
Chance Age, 108 [Watson]		2.80	2.60
Mint Memo, 108 [Finerty]			3.20

Time, 1:13 2-5. Dixie Ix, *Eloisa Marie, Betty B., Mad Polly, *Busy Marie, Kissie Morning, *Travert, and Credit System ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Primer, 103 [Manifold]	4.00	3.00	2.60
Inglecook, 112 [Watson]		8.40	5.40
Willy Girl, 107 [L. Wilson]			3.40

Time, 1:13 3-5. Noels Dress, Laknite, *Shorty, Spot Pot, *Sweet Lacruse, False Piety, Raffler Con, Dixie Moon, and *Flying Flynn ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse 3300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Black Comet, 111 [Reno]	8.20	4.00	3.20
Whizz James, 115 [Arcaro]		5.60	3.60
Deferred, 107 [Petrella]			3.60

Time, 1:07. Little Marcelle, Birthday Gift, *Harky, The Nile, Barashkova, Doctor Hanny, *Hamburger Jim, and Best Man ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Anna Rita, 110 [Pascuma]	3.00	2.60	2.20
Allens, 110 [Leyland]		4.60	2.60
Fur Products, 110 [Hanka]			3.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. Empress Star, *Alda B., Norma C., Garb, *Thunder Lou, *Fawn Lean, Devilish, Stimulaw, and Miss Mascara ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Gallardia, 107 [T. King]	15.80	7.00	3.00
Uncommon Gold, 107 [Drone]		4.80	3.00
Contribute, 108 [Garner]			2.60

Time, 1:39 1-5. Euryalus, Sad Knight ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Ythn, 108 [Jacobs]	4.60	2.80	2.40
Aga Ray, 116 [Humphries]		4.20	3.00
Miss Donovan, 111 [Kacala]			2.80

Time, 1:49 2-5. Dezan, Chief Geronimo, Escoba Lass, Joe San, Lone Knight, and Morvim ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Pilinita, 106 [Wright]	10.40	7.80	5.20
San Pass, 106 [Critchfield]		19.00	7.00
Winifred Ann, 109 [Himes]			3.20

Time, 1:53 3-5. Plucky Lady, Sleepy Boy, Suncur, Dr. Syntax, and Chehalis ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Bettor Terry	102	*Katie L.	107
*Cynara	102	*Rare Chance	107
Principality	103	*Veruzza	102
*Fiddle Dee Dee	108	*Duress	105
*Patricia C.	107	Lanty Boy	105

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Precocity	110	Lady Westy	102
Black Minnie	102	Egotist	110
*Nappus	105	*French Baby	107
*Annie Ormont	102	Prisa	107
*Marceline B.	102	Run Rowe	110
Emery	110		

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs, chute:

*Mary Bane	110	*St. Falcon	111
*Shields Valley	110	*Pretty Ellen	110
Sweep Quick	98	*Country Tom	113
Donald	113	*Perry Belle	103
Judge Austin	118	Rural Charm	100
*Utah Man	113	*Plenty Gold	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:

Gerard	116	*Thatch	107
*High Color	103	*Night Flash	108
*Black Signal	109	*Birdie Wreck	107
*Miss Cheyenne	108	Julion	108
*Chubasco	103	*J. W. Grant	111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Center Lane	103	Rome Vennie	109
*War	108	*Bertrand	108
*The Whip	104	*Manitorhian	104
*Seth's Hope	108	*Ricciardo	109
*Victor	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Voyage	104	*Sycamore	104
*Zuthen	104	*Sir Dean	108
*Pete	103	Surtees	113
*Afterpeg	108	*Afield	108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Mess Wazon	101	*Before	106
Malino	109	*Poor Pan	103
*Bubey C.	103	*Dimock	101
*Tommie Kirman	110	*Poitou	106
Old Tuck	106	*Will Colinet	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

EPSOM DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:

Watchlite, 111 [E.T. Moore]	39.40	14.00	8.80
Forget Not, 106 [Jacobs]		4.60	3.80
Polyton, 111 [T. King]			4.40

Time, 1:12 4-5. Good Jest, Princess Carolyn, High Bottom, Santa Cruz, Irish Wake, *Arbitrate, Running Water, *Jessie Coppage, *Mailliw ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:

Half Day, 111 [Wright]	11.60	3.80	3.20
Full Up, 108 [Ralls]		3.60	3.20
Brown Bank, 111 [Monty's]			5.00

Time, 1:12 4-5. Cyenlar, Saucy Marie, Commandment, Uncle Henry, *Wanderoo, Scurcery, Dunes, *Lady Dever, Monks First ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE — Purse $600, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Overshoes, 116 [Wright]	2.40	2.20	2.40
Uncle Less, 103 [Vail]		5.40	4.00
Bloski, 103 [T. King]			3.40

Time, 1:08 3-5. Chief's Melody, Storm Princess, Merciless Z, Black Maid, Old Pride, *Panther City, Gay Whirl, *Leanto ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Go Forth, 107 [Jacobs]	10.20	6.80	4.20
Charming Sir, 107 [Merrick]		82.20	14.00
Happy Sue, 100 [Mooney]			4.10

Time, 1:06. Liberty Oak, Gene D, *Flickamaru, American Red, Two Sons, *Baldy, Flying Gypsy, Le Miserable, and Skunner ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Gallardia, 107 [T. King]	15.80	7.00	3.00
Uncommon Gold, 107 [Drone]		4.80	3.00
Contribute, 108 [Garner]			2.60

Time, 1:39 1-5. Euryalus, Sad Knight ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Ythn, 108 [Jacobs]	4.60	2.80	2.40
Aga Ray, 116 [Humphries]		4.20	3.00
Miss Donovan, 111 [Kacala]			2.80

Time, 1:49 2-5. Dezan, Chief Geronimo, Escoba Lass, Joe San, Lone Knight, and Morvim ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Pilinita, 106 [Wright]	10.40	7.80	5.20
San Pass, 106 [Critchfield]		19.00	7.00
Winifred Ann, 109 [Himes]			3.20

Time, 1:53 3-5. Plucky Lady, Sleepy Boy, Suncur, Dr. Syntax, and Chehalis ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Bettor Terry	102	*Katie L.	107
*Cynara	102	*Rare Chance	107
Principality	103	*Veruzza	102
*Fiddle Dee Dee	108	*Duress	105
*Patricia C.	107	Lanty Boy	105

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Precocity	110	Lady Westy	102
Black Minnie	102	Egotist	110
*Nappus	105	*French Baby	107
*Annie Ormont	102	Prisa	107
*Marceline B.	102	Run Rowe	110
Emery	110		

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs, chute:

*Mary Bane	110	*St. Falcon	111
*Shields Valley	110	*Pretty Ellen	110
Sweep Quick	98	*Country Tom	113
Donald	113	*Perry Belle	103
Judge Austin	118	Rural Charm	100
*Utah Man	113	*Plenty Gold	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute:

Gerard	116	*Thatch	107
*High Color	103	*Night Flash	108
*Black Signal	109	*Birdie Wreck	107
*Miss Cheyenne	108	Julion	108
*Chubasco	103	*J. W. Grant	111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Center Lane	103	Rome Vennie	109
*War	108	*Bertrand	108
*The Whip	104	*Manitorhian	104
*Seth's Hope	108	*Ricciardo	109
*Victor	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Voyage	104	*Sycamore	104
*Zuthen	104	*Sir Dean	108
*Pete	103	Surtees	113
*Afterpeg	108	*Afield	108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Mess Wazon	101	*Before	106
Malino	109	*Poor Pan	103
*Bubey C.	103	*Dimock	101
*Tommie Kirman	110	*Poitou	106
Old Tuck	106	*Will Colinet	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Amherst Alumni and Students Fete Coach

Two hundred undergraduates and alumni of Amherst college will be hosts to Coach Lloyd P. Jordan of Amherst at the University club tomorrow noon. The Rev. A. Russell Boynton, D. D., will preside as president of the Amherst group.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.
[For fast track.]

1—John Mill, Skirl, Deserve.
2—Bismarck, Hideho, Tallulah.
3—Camp Boss, Hot Shot, Knockabout.
4—Dessner, Miss M. Lutz, Gracious Lady.
5—BY PRODUCT, La Salle, Flying Home.
6—Caten, Barney Sexton, Sizzling.
7—Royal Sport, Hohina, Lagano.

AGUA CALIENTE.
[For fast track.]

1—Cynara, Fiddle Dee Dee, Dupee.
2—Annie Ormont, Black Minnie, French Baby.
3—Donald, Judge Austin, Sweep Quick.
4—MISS CHEYENNE, Gerard, Jullion.
5—Ricciardo, The Whip, Rome Vennie.
6—Pete, Sir Dean, Voyage.
7—Mess Wazon, Poor Pan, Malino.

EPSOM DOWNS.
[For fast track.]

1—George, Drole Polly, Van Bank.
2—Victorium, Chianti, Forget Not.
3—San Lu, Slipper, Get Along.
4—CUTIE FACE, Gift of Roses, Rubio.
5—Kieva, Cash Surrender, Open Range.
6—Ruckus, Haramzada, Captain Dangerous.
7—Espinetta, Luxury, Prose and Poetry.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs [out of chute]:

High Tension, 112 [Sullivan]	4.40	4.60	2.80
Wichita City, 112 [Bullman]		9.80	3.00
Golden Crystal, 109 [Sum's]			3.40

Time, 1:13 4-5. Bill Andy, Swede, Little Urchin, *Hey Flirt, Lazy Lad, Snowberry, Epilogue, Button Willow, and *Winter Neighbor ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lady Agnie, 108 [Sum'rs]	16.60	12.60	5.80
Short Price, 111 [Winters]		4.20	3.80
Friars Choice, 116 [Main]			3.20

Time, 1:13 2-5. Neckniece, *Carol Hills, Valley Sun, Booster Twist, *Fred Baker, Hindu Jim, Voltear, *George Van S., and Sir Argo ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*Snorky, 109 [Coghill]	7.60	2.80	2.80
Rapid Bells, 109 [Craig]		3.60	3.40
Red Chili, 108 [Summers]			5.40

Time, 1:06 2-5. Early, *Cartago, *Tobasco, Bowcroft, Wiltora, Translucent, *Shorty O., Ina Mae, and Breakaway ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mangs, 104 [Winters]	9.20	14.60	30.20
Sophist, 114 [Pollard]		14.00	23.00
Acapolo, 109 [G. Smith]			12.20

Time, 1:12 1-5. Piracy, Dutch Uncle, Dactic, Big Duke, Libbie Jean, Las Palmas, and Miss Cheyenne ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Andale, 101 [McCown]	48.40	7.40	3.40
Prevue, 106 [Winters]		3.60	3.80
Warring, 114 [Sullivan]			4.00

Time, 1:41 1-5. Eighth Pole, Little Red, Golden Knight, Rolling Wheels, and Nojoqui ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Sun Thrills, 110 [McCue]	6.40	4.20	
Westko, 110 [Cozhill]		4.40	4.80
*Sam Gilfore, 110 [Carson]			4.20

Time, 1:45 2-5. Valley Queen, Jeudebar, *Dazzle On, Nihil, Dark Colleen, Clotsald, Red Mountain, Tienette, and Flying Atom ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Watermark, 110 [Gilbraith]	10.40	6.60	5.00
*Blanket Bay, 110 [Nachel]		12.40	5.00
Judge Leuders, 115 [Arnold]			4.00

Time, 1:46 3-5. Silk Covering, Guide Right, Hal Dwyer, Bon Eve, Black Shirt, *Black Paul, Luvor, and Ahnet ran. *Field.

EPSOM DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Cora	105	*Chica	105
Forest Avenue	101	*Azlais	104
*Flying Justice	103	*Drole Polly	103
Irene F.	108	George	108
Lamporte	108	Losing Event	101
Van Bank	112	Wise Nat	108
Carissa	108	Niften Nancy	108
Scout Chief	108		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*Victorium	105

WEST SIDE FIVES WIN OPENERS IN U. OF C. TOURNEY

Morton, La Grange Appear Title Contenders.

Tourney Facts

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Crane, 23; Amundsen, 19.
Harrison, 28; Morgan Park, 13.
La Grange, 30; Tilden, 26.
Tuley, 23; Proviso, 19.
Englewood, 37; Van Steuben, 18.
Morton, 38; Farragut, 22.
Austin, 22; Bowen, 21.
Lane Tech, 25; Hirsch, 9.

TODAY'S GAMES.
1 p. m.—Senn vs. Blue Island.
2 p. m.—Riverside-Brookfield vs. Bloom Township.
3 p. m.—Waller vs. Parker.
4 p. m.—Fenger vs. McKinley.
5 p. m.—Roosevelt vs. Maine Township.
7 p. m.—Marshall vs. Lindblom.
8 p. m.—Lake View vs. Calumet.
9 p. m.—Hyde Park vs. Kelly.

When 372 points had rolled through the hoops at the Midway fieldhouse, and a long day of first round battles in the University of Chicago's fourth annual prep basketball tourney was concluded, eight teams emerged last night as survivors and contenders for the title. Victory leaned heavily to the west. Crane, Harrison, Tuley, and Austin from the west side, and La Grange and Morton from the west suburbs, were the first six winners. Englewood, from the south, and Lane, from the north, kept their sections represented with triumphs in the final contests.

The day's play was marked with much of the raggedness common to the first round. Two polished teams, both from the suburbs, emerged as likely contenders, Morton, winner of the title two years ago, and La Grange. Morton's quintet flashed a smooth offense to defeat a fighting Farragut team handily. La Grange, with a fast team of veterans, was stretched to the limit to beat Tilden. The best of the city teams were Harrison, Austin, and Lane.

Complete First Round Today.

Eight more games, beginning at 1 p. m. today, will complete the first round and establish the bracketing for the second flight which begins tomorrow. Today's schedule brings into action the strong Riverside-Brookfield team, which lost to last year's champions by one basket in an early round, and several other favorites, including Parker, Lindblom and Hyde Park.

Closest of yesterday's matches was Austin's last minute victory over Bowen, in which Jack Drees, towering center of the Austinites, dropped in a short shot to give his team a 22 to 21 advantage. The biggest upset of the day was Tuley's long shot decision over Proviso.

New High Schools Defeated.

Four newly created senior high schools, Amundsen, Farragut, Von Steiben and Hirsch, were represented in the day's play, and all were defeated. High scorer for the day was George Katich, of Tilden, whose left hand push up shots netted him eight baskets. Hamm, of Harrison, accounted for 12 of his team's points and Petraitis, of Englewood, accounted for fourteen.

Lineups:

CRANE [23].	B	F	P
Vaughan,f	0	0	2
Manola,f	2	0	2
Payne,c	1	0	0
Mikrakas,f	1	1	1
Newman,f	3	2	2
Radomski,g	3	0	1
Meyer,g	0	0	0

AMUNDSEN [19].	B	F	P
Kazlaukas,f	5	0	0
Petrie,f	1	1	3
Meyer,c	0	2	1
McMahon,g	0	1	2
Hein,g	1	1	2
Wolf,f	0	0	0
O'Brien,f	0	0	0
Mann,g	0	0	0

HARRISON [28].	B	F	P
Hamm,f	5	2	0
Muchat,f	0	0	0
Zoldie,c	5	1	0
Switnick,g	0	0	1
Szamat,g	0	0	3
Wenskus,f	2	1	0

MORGAN PARK [13].	B	F	P
McNeil,f	0	0	0
Haythorn,f	1	0	1
Jones,c	4	0	2
Cleveland,g	0	0	2
James,g	0	0	1
Pope,g	1	0	0
Rimmel,f	0	1	0

PROVISO [19].	B	F	P
Tiefenthal,f	1	0	0
Mizen,f	0	0	0
Emig,c	1	0	1
Johnson,g	5	1	1
Wilcox,g	1	0	2
O'Donnell,c	4	0	0

TULEY [23].	B	F	P
Zurek,f	0	0	3
Glassman,f	0	0	0
Rettner,c	2	1	0
Swierski,g	5	1	1
Briskman,g	1	1	1
Golden,f	1	2	2

LA GRANGE [30].	B	F	P
Hause,f	6	1	4
MacDonald,f	2	1	1
Michaelson,c	2	3	1
Turner,g	2	0	0
Lindin,g	1	0	1

TILDEN [26].	B	F	P
Byrne,f	4	0	3
Annerino,f	0	0	2
Avelis,c	0	1	3
Katich,g	8	0	1
Horn,g	0	1	3

FARRAGUT [22].	B	F	P
Blecher,f	0	0	2
Sokol,g	1	0	4
Pele,c	3	4	0
Treanack,g	1	0	1
Kallal,g	0	1	1
Yukuls,f	2	3	2

MORTON [38].	B	F	P
Bondlaw,f	4	2	0
Fendrych,f	2	0	0
Schieve,c	2	2	2
Massett,g	4	0	2
Richter,g	0	0	0
Blaha,g	3	0	0
Macik,f	0	0	0
Keyacick,g	0	0	0
Derfler,f	2	0	1
Pechnik,c	0	0	0
Ponzo,g	0	0	0

AUSTIN [22].	B	F	P
Harmon,f	3	2	2
Bonzens,f	0	0	1
Drees,c	1	0	1
Westlake,g	2	1	2
Devlerman,g	0	0	0
Feeters,g	0	1	1
Leahy,g	1	1	2
Potts,g	0	0	0

BOWEN [21].	B	F	P
Dolac,f	3	2	2
McKerchy,f	2	0	2
Amundsen,c	1	0	2
Ruthowski,g	0	1	2
Hammer'g,g	2	0	2

VON STEUBEN [18].	B	F	P
Rutt'burg,f	0	0	3
Spinky,f	2	0	0
Almquist,c	1	0	1
White,g	3	1	2
Chazin,g	1	1	2
Bayer,g	0	0	3
Laparti,f	0	0	0
Clark,f	0	0	1
Brandt,g	0	0	0
Topple,g	0	0	0
Peterson,g	0	0	0
Whites,g	0	0	0
Black,g	1	0	0

ENGLEWOOD [37].	B	F	P
Kelly,f	2	0	0
Wheatley,f	1	2	3
Petraitis,	6	2	1
Lucht,g	2	3	0
Eiland,g	4	0	1
Amenson,g	0	0	0
Suggs,g	0	0	0

LANE TECH [25].	B	F	P
Lakner,f	4	1	0
Anuel,f	4	0	1
Senziger,c	1	2	0
Polachaning,g	2	0	1
Hope,g	0	0	1
Dahlberg,g	0	0	0
Castarreta,g	0	0	0

HIRSCH [9].	B	F	P
A.Nelson,f	0	0	0
W.Nelson,f	0	0	0
Popham,c	1	0	2
Amundsen,g	0	0	2
Krause,g	1	0	0
Klein,g	2	1	2
Palfrey,g	0	0	0
Hart,g	0	0	0
Cheesebro'gh,g	0	0	0

SHOTTON SCOFFS AT REPORT HE'LL LOSE PHIL JOB

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Burt Shotton, manager of the Philadelphia National League Baseball club, puts little credence in reports that Jimmy Wilson, recently acquired catcher, said he had signed to manage the team in 1934.

"You can tell every one in Winter Haven and Philadelphia for me," Shotten was quoted as saying, "that its a rumor pure and simple—more simple than pure. I for one don't believe that Wilson ever gave out such a statement himself. I still have two more years to go with the Phillies and I expect to be on the job managing them right through the next 24 months."

MOON MULLINS—THOSE NEIGHBORLY NUISANCES

MY STARS! THE WAY THEY'RE HAMMERING ON THAT DOOR THEY MUST BE WEARING BRASS KNUCKLES.
WILLIAM, GO SEE WHO IT IS AND SIMPLY SAY WE ARE OUT.
IT'S SOME DAME AND THAT BIG TOUGH MR. WHOOPANHOLLER. THEY COME PUSHIN' IN THE FRONT DOOR LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE—WELL, THAT GUY SOON FOUND OUT HE COULDN'T SHOVE ME AROUND LIKE THAT—
SO YOU PUT THE BOUNDER OUT, EH, MULLINS.
I DID NOT! I'M GOING DOWN TO THE POOL PARLOR AND GET MOON TO DO THAT.
HELLO, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM!
WELL IF IT AINT MY PLAYBOY.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Is This Laws a Star? Just Ask His Coach

BY FRENCH LANE.

Well, if you don't think anybody ever heard of Joe Laws from out in Iowa, who has just won THE TRIBUNE'S silver football because he was the most valuable player to his team in the Western conference, you were not around the football paddock at the Sherman hotel yesterday.

Your correspondent had been down in Peoria singing a few Christmas carols the night before, so he arrived in the paddock at quite an early hour. To be exact, it was 20 minutes before 7 o'clock—and the paddock was 90 per cent full at the time. Over in the corner was Mr. Jay Wyatt from Missouri in the rôle of a cheer leader calling for nine more rousing rahs for Joe Laws and just one more old fashioned "Yeah team."

Solem's Train Wins Race.

Of course, Joe wasn't around to hear the cheers for him echo and re-echo from the Louis XVI. room to the coffee shop. He's out in California ready to play a lot of football for the eastern all-stars against the far western all-stars on New Year's day.

Ossie Solem, his coach, was there because his train from Iowa City had outgamed the one your correspondent was riding on from Peoria and in a thrilling run from Englewood into the La Salle street station had hung it on our train in one of those eyelash finishes. The big engine on the train from Iowa must have looked the locomotive on the train from Peoria squarely in the eye and taken all the heart out of it.

Could Mr. Solem talk about Joe Laws?

Could he say something more about what's going to happen now that Joe has won football's most noted award and who soon will go out into the big battle of life.

Ossie Has Plenty to Say.

We still would be asking Solem questions about Joe Laws, because every answer was interesting, if we hadn't sung so many of those Christmas carols in Peoria and later on in the morning had not rooted with such enthusiasm for the locomotive from Peoria, which was trying to outgame that big overgrown peanut roaster from Iowa in a losing fight.

The more one talks to Ossie the more he becomes convinced that Solem is a pretty good kind of a guy to send the boy to when the latter gets an idea that he can play football.

Listen to this from Solem:

"I don't think there's a professional football team in the country that hasn't made Laws an offer," he said. "He has a dozen coaching jobs open to him.

"I haven't advised him to accept any of them and I'm going to advise him to turn them all down. I'm going to ask him to go into business. I think I know some firms in Des Moines, Davenport, and some of our other cities in Iowa which would be glad to have a fellow like Joe Laws around."

He Plays Basketball, Too.

"And there's some professional baseball clubs bidding for him, for Joe was just as great a star on the baseball team at Iowa as he was on our football club.

"Maybe I'm wrong in trying to get him away from athletics as a means of livelihood, but I don't think so, and I think I know a little something about it.

"I also know that Joe came up from a humble childhood and by his own aggressiveness made of himself one of the greatest football idols in America.

"Right now it seems to me that a young fellow of Joe's ability might be a more useful citizen in business or in industry than he would be in athletics."

The nearly 500 coaches who are meeting here may throw Mr. Solem out of their sessions today for making such a talk. But we'll wager they will know they have been in a skirmish before they do it.

WONDERBOLTS TO BATTLE MAJOR STARS TONIGHT

A combination of veterans and youngsters will be in the lineup of the Major league all stars when they meet the Wieboldt Wonderbolts in an indoor soccer game tonight at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 5200 Cottage Grove avenue.

The Chicago Wanderers of the International league will play the Hungarian Americans of the National league in a preliminary game at 8 o'clock. Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois Athletic commission and vice president of the United States Football association, will kick off the ball starting play.

BADGER SEXTET FACES CANADIANS HERE TOMORROW

The first international collegiate hockey game staged in Chicago will be played at the Coliseum tomorrow night, when the Queens university sextet of Kingston, Ont., will meet the University of Wisconsin.

The game will demonstrate the best collegiate type of hockey played in Canada and in the central states. A preliminary conflict will bring together two leading community teams, Roosevelt Bluebirds and Litsingers at 7 o'clock.

In the Wake of the News

Do You Remember Way Back When!

SAND was hauled mostly by horse and wagon, and to dump it one board was released at a time from under the wagon to allow the sand to seep out?—Itch of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Greenebaum's bank was on Wells street south of Randolph (1864)?—W. E. Hagans.

Most every one writing business letters used the abbreviation "inst."?—Slim II. of Benton Harbor, Mich.

* *

In the early days buses were called stages and they ran from the bridge to North avenue, three blocks north of which was the woods where we gathered wild strawberries and wild onions?—S. I. M.

Brakemen on both passenger and freight trains carried sticks for leverage in twisting up brakes, yet sliding of wheels was forbidden?—H. M. S., La Moille, Ill.

We cooked Saturday suppers—a pot of beans and baked potatoes—in the top of the hard coal burner?—E. T., Elkhart, Ind.

* *

Chicago had hand fire engines pulled by hand with a long rope with these names and numbers: No. 1, Fire King; No. 2, Metemorid; No. 3, Niagara; No. 4, Red Jacket (crack company—dad was a member); No. 5, Garden City (1857)!—C. M. C.

J. K. Emmet played the leading rôle of Fritz Von Wolfenstein in "Uncle Joe" at the opening of the twentieth regular season at Hooley's theater on Monday, Aug. 10, 1889?—Mrs. C. T. D., Rock Island, Ill.

The largest homes always had a fountain in the front yard, usually a figure of a small boy holding an umbrella over himself?—A. C. of Iowa.

* *

You found a large potato or a glass of buckshot on the hotel desk in which to stick the pen after using?—Grace Iris.

On a new house when the roof was covered the carpenters hung out a wreath on a 2x4 nailed to the ridge and opened a keg of beer?—Harry Kipp.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARRY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

George Kingsbury, now manager of the Auditorium, was manager of the Chicago Opera house at the time of the Iroquois theater fire, and how tough it was in the show business for a period following that tragedy (1903)?—G. W. Harrington, Wilmette, Ill.

* *

We called the police by knocking on a lamp post with a stone ('60s)?—Margaret Zeddies.

Father gave us boys as a birthday gift a pocket knife which had a small magnifying glass in one end and we could look through it and see the picture of a favorite actress of the day?—H. D. W., Eureka, Ill.

Samuel Allerton wanted to be World's Fair mayor, but the people elected Carter Harrison the elder (1893)?—George E. Waugh, Detroit, Mich.

Young ladies confined their loose hair in nets hanging down their back?—H. D. W., Rockford, Ill.

There was a sun dial made of hen and chicken plants out in Washington park by which you could tell the time of day?—K. M. Ziegler.

The gift of a new gold watch and chain made a young woman supremely happy?—Mrs. John Bruce, Freeport, Ill.

* *

We put our hair in tin foil and it lasted for a week or more?—Grace B.

* *

John B. Turner was president and P. A. Hall was superintendent of the Galena and Chicago Union railroad (1857)?—F. L. R.

We laced up our bustles after we were out of mother's sight (1858)?—I. M. B., Neenah, Wis.

Editor's Note—This column of Way Back Whens usually appears on Monday morning, but was deferred this week on account of Christmas day.

Five Hundred Grid Coaches Swap Opinions

[Continued from first sport page.]

stopped off to attend the meeting. He believes that Columbia will give Stanford a great battle in their New Year's engagement.

Tug Wilson of Northwestern was observed talking earnestly to several eastern coaches. It is no secret that the Wildcats would like to line up some games with eastern schools. The Purple has not played an eastern team since Dartmouth came west in 1928.

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame's new head coach, said he planned to report at South Bend Feb. 1. He leaves tonight for Pittsburgh where he will take his Duquesne team to Florida for a New Year's game with Miami university. The latter team is being coached for this game by Bob Zuppke of Illinois.

Some one asked Hunk Anderson who had the inside track on the Texas job and he retorted: "Everybody."

The late Maj. Frank Cavanaugh, a familiar and popular figure at former meetings of the association, was greatly missed. For years "Cav" won the "story telling" contest at the annual banquet. This year's banquet will be held tonight in the Grand ballroom of the Sherman. Tug Wilson, Northwestern athletic director, is in charge of the entertainment. The public is invited for the first time in the history of the banquet.

Bill Alexander, genial coach of Georgia Tech and a former president of the coaches' association, circulated among the members greeting his many friends in the profession.

Jack Meagher of Rice institute was busy trying to get warm, having just arrived from Houston, Tex., where he reported the temperature was 92 degrees.

Pat Page was telling how his 75 pound full back next fall is expected to be a sensation. Pat is coaching at the Montezuma Boys' school near San Francisco and reports that he is "having the time of my life."

Fordham enjoyed a 100 per cent increase in attendance during the last year, according to Coach Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's celebrated Four Horsemen. Jim, who had great success at Michigan State before going east last fall, said he liked New York very well, but modestly added that he wasn't sure whether New York liked him. Fordham has carded an ambitious schedule next year which includes among others: St. Mary's, Boston college, Southern Methodist, and Purdue. All games except the Boston game will be played at the Polo grounds.

Ralph Jones, former coach of the Chicago Bears and now coach at Lake Forest academy, said he was glad to be back among the amateurs. He prefers the cloistered halls of Lake Forest to the pro game, he said.

Football Squads of East and West Prepare for Game

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Eastern and western football stars, preparing for the annual charity game here New Year's day, started a two a day workout program today.

At Palo Alto the east's coaches, Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern, sent their charges through a drill on the dozen plays that have been given them to date.

Western players worked out in Berkeley under Coaches Percy Locey of Denver and Orin Hollingbery of Washington State. Backfield offense and defense was stressed. A place kick elimination contest produced three men—Jorgensen, Smith, and Schwammel—as standouts and about on a par. Nehi, Sauer, Sorboe, and McNeish excelled at punting.

Dog Racing in Illinois Again Hit by Court Ruling

Belleville, Ill., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Dog racing in Illinois received another blow today when the Appellate court for the Fourth Illinois district at Mount Vernon unanimously declined to order Jerome Munie, the raiding sheriff of St. Clair county, to appear before a city judge on a contempt citation. Munie was cited by William F. Borders, city judge of East St. Louis, for contempt after he arrested officials of the Mississippi Valley Kennel club the night of last Aug. 7 when they attempted to operate races.

Grid Coaches Weigh Seven Rule Changes

[Continued from first sport page.]

which the majority of the coaches favored."

While the opinions of the coaches will be considered at length, if experiences in other years are recalled, it is doubtful if more than two or three proposed changes are adopted. Some of the coaches yesterday pointed out, for instance, that adoption of the one time fumble rule, by which a member of the defense could run with a fumbled ball, coaches might not rely on lateral passes as they have in the past seasons. Others insist that recovery of a blocked kick by the kicking team [which cannot advance under the present rule] is sufficient for there must be a penalty for failure to get off a punt. Kipke's report did not mention blocked kicks. Under the present rule the team blocking a kick may advance the ball.

Kipke Reviews Changes.

Kipke also reviewed the rule changes in the past few years. His comment on the football season just completed is particularly worthy of note.

"Several important factors led to increased attendance in practically all sections of the country. First, an improvement in economic conditions helped to increase attendance in practically all sections of the country. Secondly, because of existing financial conditions in the majority of athletic departments, it was necessary to offer more attractive schedules. In other words, there were fewer setups and more so-called 'big games'. Lower admission prices attracted many additional spectators and, lastly, a finer brand of football was played by a majority of the teams.

Comments on Low Scores.

"Recently there has been considerable discussion regarding the low score games among the leading teams of the country. It is my opinion that there are several reasons for this condition. It has been necessary for teams to play opponents of their own strength in order to promote a larger gate to help defray the expenses of maintaining their varsity and intramural programs. Another reason for low scores is that coaches have spent more time on their defensive work during the last two years, and this time should be as important to a team as the time spent on tricky offensive formations. I believe that with the proper publicity the football going public can be educated to such an extent that they will get as great a thrill out of tricky defensive maneuvers as they do out of fine offensive play."

Kipke's report will be voted on this morning by the coaches, and several of the proposals may not reach the rules committee. Correspondingly, other recommendations may be made.

Walter R. Okeson, chairman of the football rules committee, made a report to the coaches on football injuries. He said that two standing committees had been created this year. It was the duty of the committee on football injuries, of which Fielding Yost, chairman; Dr. Marin Stevens and Lew R. Palmer are members, to collect data on injuries in collaboration with the committee of safety in physical education to report to the rules committee.

Injuries Are Fewer.

While it is too early to report definitely on the results of the last season in the matter of injuries and fatalities, the preliminary reports from the district members indicate a distinct improvement in college circles over previous seasons. Mr. Okeson said:

"In the matter of fatalities I would like to quote the following from a letter from Fielding H. Yost, chairman of the subcommittee on injuries:

"'I have endeavored to keep in touch with all fatal football accidents this season. About 31 fatal accidents have been reported, including the following in college ranks:

"'A freshman at the University of Iowa.

"'A freshman at Howard college, Birmingham, Ala.

"'A freshman at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

"'A student at John Carroll college, Cleveland, O.; class not given.

"'Eight or ten of the other accidents reported are "sand lot" accidents and it is very difficult to get information concerning them.'"

Ask More Supervision.

Mr. Okeson summed up his report with the following:

"It becomes evident, as we study these reports, that lack of supervision which permits boys to play who are not physically fit for any strenuous exercise and lack of attention to minor injuries are abrasions are the real causes of many if not most football fatalities. Changes in football rules will not aid this situation. A campaign of education is necessary in order to bring about proper supervision in the schools and on the playgrounds not only for football but for all vigorous sports."

TRIBUNE SKI TOURNAMENT

Please enter me in THE TRIBUNE'S third annual ski tournament for boys at Riis park, Fullerton and Meade avenues, Sunday, Dec. 31. Print name plainly in pencil. Check age division. Mail entry to Ski Editor, Sports department, Chicago Tribune.

Entries close at midnight tonight.

☐ 12 years of age and under.
☐ 13 and 14 years of age.
☐ 15 and 16 years of age.
☐ 17 years of age and over.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Club .....

DE PAUL FACES MINNESOTA FIVE; SEEKS 3D VICTORY

De Paul university basketball team will seek its third consecutive victory when it plays Minnesota at the 133d Infantry armory, Madison and Rockwell streets, tomorrow night. Minnesota is the only Big Ten conference quintet which will oppose De Paul this year.

The Gophers have played two games thus far, losing by one point to St. Thomas of St. Paul and defeating Cornell college. The Gophers play their third game tonight against the University of Pittsburgh. They will leave the east for Chicago immediately after the game.

Salem, Mass., Prep Game with San Diego Approved

Salem, Mass., Dec. 26.—(AP)—In a special meeting today the Salem school committee authorized the Salem High school football team to play the San Diego High eleven in that Californian city next Saturday. The Salem team, awaiting formal approval in California, met an 18 to 0 defeat from Urban Military school team in Los Angeles last Sunday.

Stanford Seeks to Cut Weight in Workouts

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 26.—(AP)—While his coaching rival, Lou Little, was trying to add weight to his Columbia Lions at Tucson, Claude [Tiny] Thornhill spent today in an effort to scale down the poundage of his Stanford Indians.

The long lay off after the regular football season increased the avoirdupois of the already big Stanford men and Coach Thornhill will use the week of preparation for the New Year's game in the Rose bowl in getting rid of some of the excess.

Today he sent the team through two workouts, a morning drill being little more than a warm-up but in the afternoon there was no fooling.

The big coach apparently plans no radical change in his system but his lineup will be altered by necessity rather than choice in today's workout, both on offense and defense. Stanford was using much the same tactics employed in the highly successful Pacific coast conference season and Thornhill suggested that the defense good enough to stop all but one of Southern California's running plays would be depended upon to halt the tricky attack of Columbia.

LIONS READY TO FIGHT

Tuscon, Ariz., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Cliff Montgomery, Columbia's football captain and quarter back, offered the opinion today that Stanford's stalwarts are not going to be pushing the Lions around promiscuously in that rose-bedecked bowl at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day.

"Any one who expects Stanford to push us around New Year's day is going to be in for a surprise," Cliff announced.

"It will be no novelty to be outweighed from end to end and through the backfield. That happens regularly to Columbia. It will be unusual if we are outfought, and we don't intend that shall happen.

"That low-charging line of ours will be tough to penetrate," he continued. "Coach Lou Little hasn't taken one thing for granted."

Little worked his first and second teams again on defense against Stanford reverses, and stressed his own passing attack today. The flood lights were turned on the field before the session broke up.

The Columbia coach indicated he would like to have given the team more contact work, but he is afraid of possible injuries. Whether late afternoon practice sessions would be the order the rest of the week remained to be seen.

FORMER SWIMMER DIES.

Two Rivers, Wis., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Clyde Chizek, 22, former University of Wisconsin swimmer who holds two state high school and one Big Ten conference mark, was found dead in bed at his home here.

SKI JUMPERS ARE SURE OF HAVING SNOW FOR MEET

This Is the Final Day to Send In Entries.

There'll be plenty of snow Sunday for all ambitious ski jumpers who will seek championships in the annual tournament sponsored by THE TRIBUNE and the commissioners of the northwest park district. Last year the meet was postponed and finally canceled because of a lack of snow, but the 24 hour snowfall which started Christmas day assures that no such difficulties will be met Sunday.

FRANK KALTEUX.

In fact, Frank Kalteux, a northwest park commissioner, reported yesterday that the problem now was removing some of the snow around the base of the hill to accommodate the spectators. Mr. Kalteux put a crew of men to work yesterday piling the snow in huge heaps, so in event of a thaw the latter part of the week, snow would be available, and the men also cleared paths to the slide, which stands on the west side of Riis park, about two blocks from the clubhouse at Fullerton and Meade avenue.

Opportunity for Practice.

Many of the contestants will wish to practice at the Riis park slide. Practice also will pack the snow on the hill, and there is every reason to believe that record jumps will be made in all four age divisions. No contestants will be permitted to practice on Sunday.

This is the last day on which entries will be accepted for the tournament. All letters must be postmarked not later than midnight. As soon as the complete list of entries is compiled racing numbers will be assigned. These numbers will be given out at the Riis park clubhouse between 11 a. m. Sunday and 12:30. The meet will start not later than 1:30, and each contestant will be required to make at least two official trips down the hill. Form and distance will determine the final standings of all.

Gold Medals for Winners.

The list of officials for the tournament will be announced later this week. All other arrangements have been completed. The prizes—four gold medals for the champions, four silver medals and four bronze medals for those who finish second and third—are ready. They will be awarded immediately after the tournament Sunday at the clubhouse.

Remember, this is the last opportunity to enter this year's meet. Clip the entry blank which appears for the final time in today's sports section and mail it to the Ski Editor, sports department, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Team entries may be made in a group by the coach or manager of the ski club.

BABY RUTHS END BUTTERFINGER ICE JINX, 7 TO 3

The Baby Ruths of the Chicago Amateur Hockey association broke the jinx the Butterfingers had held over them last night by winning, 7 to 3, at the Coliseum. The victory left the Baby Ruths only a half game behind the Butterfingers in the Big Four division of the league.

The University of Wisconsin sextet opened the evening's activities by whipping the Egan Shamrocks, 3 to 1.

12,000 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AUTO HEATERS
Chicagos Greater Sale!
Sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

"AURA-TOR" Hot Water HEATER with Electric Motor. Has high-speed motor with 2-speed switch, rotating deflector. Comes complete with all fittings. $4.65

Automatic & Hand Control Shutters for All Cars at a Sacrifice
VERNAY ALLEN GLOBE

Horizontal Type HAND CONTROL SHUTTERS
Your choice of many cars. $7.50 to $12.00 values. $1.25
Winter Shutters A mixed lot of shutters for many cars, choice.... 19c

FRANCISCO MANIFOLD HEATERS Sunbeam, Arvin, Perfection
And Others to Fit Many Cars as Low as..... 65c

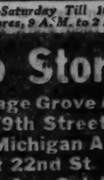
TRICO or Folbert Wiper at Reduced Prices. Windshield wiper complete, as illustrated. 89c
Tandem Automatic Windshield wiper..... 19c
Window WIPER, inside type..... 9c

G. P. A. Radiator Glycerin in sealed cans. Gal. $1.19

EVEREADY PRESTONE New 1933 concentrated formula. Reduced price. Anti-Freeze Solution. Glycerin and alcohol. Gal. can 59c
Ford Model "A" cast iron manifold heater, each. 79c

SKID CHAINS SLASHED

29x4.40
30x4.50
30x3½
49c EACH
Other sizes proportionately low
Weed, Wesco, Dreadnaught and Monarch Chains at Half Price.
HEAVY DUTY CROSS CHAINS All sizes, while they last as low as, each..... 2c
CHAIN repair links. Each..... 1c
CHAIN adjusting tightener, set 14c
EMERGENCY Skid Chains.... 9c
Rubber Chains SUPER SERVICE Per Set, $1.98
Sizes Listed Below



29x4.40 30x4.50 29x4.75 29x5.00 28x5.25 30x4.75 28x5.50 31x6.00 30x5.25
Other Sizes Sot to $2.95

Open Tonight and Every Night Until 9 o'Clock—Saturday Till 10
Open Sundays—Main Store, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Branch Stores, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

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2001 South State St. Main Store
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7374 North Clark St.
6801 South Halsted St.
7601 Cottage Grove Ave.
1344 W. 79th Street
11324 S. Michigan Ave.
5801 West 22nd St.
33 Chicago Av., Oak Park

HERE'S SOME NEWS! THE NEW 1934 DODGE IS GOING TO HAVE EVERYTHING THE OTHER CARS HAVE AND A WHOLE LOT MORE BESIDES... THE NEW FRONT WHEEL SUSPENSION THAT IRONS OUT ROUGH ROADS AND NEW 7-POINT PERFECTED VENTILATION
YES.. AND I GOT IT STRAIGHT FROM MY COUSIN IN DETROIT THAT THE NEW DODGE WILL BE MUCH BIGGER, MORE POWERFUL, AND STILL COST JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST PRICED CARS!

BONDS ADVANCE; FEDERAL ISSUES LEAD IN UPTURN

Rails and Foreign Liens Also Are Strong.

BOND AVERAGES

	Yest. ave.	Net chge.
Rails	66.53	+.29
Industrials	77.80	+.29
Utilities	74.70	+.18
Combined	71.39	+.26

FOREIGN.

Net change.

Yest. ave. Day. Mo. Year.

10 Govt. Issues..... 107.90+.50+.68+12.49

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 27.—United States government long term issues led the general bond market higher today in fairly active trading. The government issues climbed 1-32 to 19-32 point with the single exception of the treasury 3¾s, due 1943, callable 1941, which sold off 1-32.

Domestic corporation bonds moved irregularly higher with the rails, and industrials showing better average gains than the utilities.

Leading foreign loans closed higher in sympathy with the strength in the leading exchange rates against the dollar. By the same token, however, the demand for United States government bonds was not dulled.

Short Term U. S. Bonds Sought.

The action of the government list bore out reports that large holders are showing an investment preference for short term United States securities. The one year 2¼ per cent certificates of Dec. 15 today went at a premium of nearly a quarter point.

French government and municipal loans advanced 1 to 3¼ points; Dutch East Indies issues closed unchanged to up 2¼, and United Kingdom 4s, due 1990, for delivery within 30 days, gained 1⅜. Swiss government 5½s were bid up 1⅝. In the South American list, Argentine government issues featured the market with recoveries of 1¼ to 2¾ points.

Bonds Lower on Curb.

Curb bonds finished irregularly lower for both foreign and domestic issues. A sizable list of domestic issues lost 1 to 5 points on the day, while in the foreigns the maximum losses ranged from 1 to 3¼ points.

In the over-the-counter market New York city bonds pursued their recovery which began last week. These issues today were up fractionally to 1⅛ points.

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tax included, tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 17.8c per gal; ethyl, 19.8c; Stanolind, 16.3c; Stanolex, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 8½c; No. 2, 1 to 99 gals, 7¾c; 100 gals or over, 6¾c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.7c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 78½c; boiled, 81¾c. TURPENTINE—58c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—39c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 5c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs. $11.00.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Wednesday, December 27, 1933.

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Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service.

Investors' Guide: Please find enclosed envelope for reply as advertised in your paper. The bond that I want to know about is Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service company.—C. P. W.

Answer: This is an operating company controlled by Pennsylvania Water Service company, part of the Federal Water Service system. About 80 per cent of revenues is derived from sale of water to about 65 communities in a compact area in Pennsylvania. The remaining 20 per cent is from sale of manufactured gas. Important cities served are Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, and other important industrial centers.

The bulk of sales are to domestic users. Earnings have consequently shown more stability than those of utilities that depend chiefly on industrial consumers. For the 12 months to Oct. 31, 1933, operating revenues totaled $4,790,000 and charges were earned 1.64 times. For the preceding 12 months operating revenues were $5,019,000 and charges were covered 1.69 times.

Operating revenues for 1932 amounted to $4,976,000, against $5,187,000 for 1931 and $5,262,000 for 1930. Charges were earned 1.63 times in 1932, 1.71 times in 1931, 1.91 times in 1930, and 2.13 times in 1929.

The maturity of about $1,600,000 of bonds in 1933 forced the company to lean heavily on bank credit and weakened its current position. On Sept. 30, 1933, current assets totaled $1,079,000 and current liabilities, including $1,352,000 notes payable to banks, up $550,000 from the year before, were $2,206,000.

There are now no important bond maturities prior to 1958. Bonded debt is heavy, representing about 70 per cent of total capitalization. It aggregates $33,242,000. The first and refunding 5s, due 1961 and 1967, are secured by a first mortgage on a portion of the company's property and a refunding mortgage on the remainder, subject to $18,000,000 prior liens. They are somewhat speculative.

Swift & Co. Dividend.

Investors' Guide: Will you please tell me when Swift & Co. defaulted interest on their stock and the rate of interest at that time?—C. D. A.

Answer: With the payment of 12½ cents a share on Jan. 2, 1934, Swift & Co. will resume dividend payments on its stock after a lapse since July 1, 1932, when 25 cents was paid.

Disbursements on stocks are not interest, but dividends. They are distributions of profit. Interest is the rental for the borrowing of money. Consequently there can be no default of dividends, since there can be a default only on an obligation.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Tuesday, December 26, 1933.

Total sales, par value.....$11,861,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$3,314,781,000
Year ago..... 10,290,000 Total sales 1932 to date.. 2,919,138,000

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net
7	AbrStraus 5½s'43	93	91¼	91¼	—	1⅜
5	AdamsExp 4s'48	61½	61	61	—	2
19	Allegheny 5s'44	54	53	53	—	⅝
8	do 5s '49	45	44½	45	+	½
61	do 5s '50	26	25¾	26	+	¼
1	Allegh Val 4s'42	96	96	96	+	⅛
8	Allis Chal 5s '37	90	90	90	+	1
74	Am&FoP 5s 2030	34½	33½	34	+	½
4	Am Cyan 5s '42	91	91	91	....	....
7	AmICCh 5½s'49	84	84	84	+	⅛
28	Am Int 5½s '49	65	65	65	....	....
8	AmMch&F 6s'39	103	103	103	....	....
17	AmMetal 5½s'34	98⅞	98⅛	98⅝	+	⅛
16	Am Roll M 5s'38	94½	94	94	—	½
16	Am Smelt 5s'47	100	99⅝	100	+	⅜
1	AmSugRef 6s'37	104	104	104	....	....
9	AmT&T 5½s'43	105½	105¼	105⅛	—	⅜
11	do col 5s '46	105	104⅝	104⅞	—	⅛
57	do 5s '60	103	102⅝	103	+	⅜
12	do 5s '65	103⅜	102½	102⅝	+	⅛
6	do 4½s '39	106⅛	105	106⅛	+	1⅛
1	do 4s '36	102	102	102	+	⅜
1	AmTypFdr 6s'40	24	24	24	....	....
3	AmWW&E 6s'75	59½	59	59	—	1
4	do 5s '34	95	95	95	—	⅛
2	AmWritPap 6s'47	39½	39	39	—	½
39	AngNitra 7s'45	4¼	3¾	4	+	⅛
11	Arm Del 5½s'43	82	81	82	+	1
2	Arm 4½s '39	83½	83½	83½	....	....
1	Armstrong 5s'40	87	87	87	—	1
10	AT&SF cv 4½s'48	94½	93½	94¼	....	....
30	do 4s '95	92½	92	92½	....	....
3	do adj 4s '95	84½	84½	84½	....	....
2	do 4½s C-A '62	92	92	92	—	⅛
1	do Rock M 4s'55	79	79	79	—	2½
6	ACLine 1st 4s'52	81⅝	81½	81⅝	—	⅛
6	do L & N 4s '52	67	66	66	—	1
2	do 4½s '64	74	74	74	....	....
5	Atl Refin 5s'37	102¾	102⅝	102¾	+	⅛
2	Bald Loco 5s'40	99½	99½	99½	—	⅛
41	B & O rfg 6s '95	77⅛	76⅛	77⅛	+	1½
3	do 1st 5s '48	97½	97½	97¾	+	¼
14	do rfg 5s '95	69¾	69	69¾	+	1
147	do 5s '96 F	68	67⅞	68	+	⅛
66	do 2000 D	68	67⅞	68	+	⅛
53	do cvt 4½s '60	57⅝	56½	56⅝	—	⅛
20	do 4s '48	88	87½	88	+	½
8	do 4s PLE&WV'41	82½	82	82½	+	⅛
11	B&O 5s SW '50	82⅝	82	82	....	....
5	do 4s T C '59	65½	65½	65½	—	1½
1	Bans&Ar 4s '51	74¾	74¾	74¾	....	....
4	BellTPa 5s '48	B.106	106	106	+	⅛
2	BencIndl. 6s '46	84	84	84	—	⅛
20	BethSt rfg5s '42	100¼	99½	99½	—	1
10	do p m 5s '36	99	98½	98½	—	½
15	Bost&Me 5s '67	68	66¾	67½	—	⅛
2	do 4¾s JJ '61	65¾	65½	65¾	—	⅛
5	Bos&NYAL5s '55	52½	52½	52½	....	....
12	BotCMills6½s '34	12	10¼	10½	—	1½
1	BkCityRR5s '41	73	73	73	+	1
2	BklynEd 5s '49	104¾	105¼	105½	—	⅝
10	do 5s '52 E	105¾	105¼	105¾	+	⅜
20	BklynMTr 6s '68	92½	92¼	92½	+	⅛
4	BklUGas 5s '50	97	97	97	—	1
3	BufGE4½s '81	B.100	100	100	+	⅛
14	BufR&P 4½s '57	58	57⅝	57⅝	+	⅛
8	BushTerm 5s '55	11¼	10⅝	11	—	⅛
5	BushTerOf 5s '60	47	46	46	+	¼
4	CanSou 5s '62	90¼	90	90¼	+	1½
5	CanNatRy 5s '70	105	105	105	—	⅛
15	do 4½s '51	101¼	100¾	100⅝	—	⅜
2	do 4¼s '54	98½	98½	98½	....	....
16	do 4½s '56	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝	+	⅛
14	do 4½s '57	98½	98¾	98½	—	⅜
5	do 4½s '58	99¾	99⅜	99⅝	+	⅛
6	do 4¾s '55	102¾	102⅝	102⅝	+	⅛
1	do 5s '69 July	105	105	105	....	....
1	do 5s '69 Oct	105¼	105¼	105¼	....	....
2	CanNor 6½s '46	108¾	108¾	108¾	....	....
5	CanPac 5s '44	99	99	99	....	....
4	do 5s '54	78¾	78¾	78¾	—	⅛
4	do 4½s '60	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	—	⅛
14	do 4½s '60	70¾	70¾	70¾	+	⅛
35	do 4s perp	59½	58⅝	58⅝	—	⅛
8	CaroC&Oh 5s '38	96	96	96	....	....
6	CenBuPac 4s '48	25⅞	24½	24¼	—	1½
9	CenGa 5½s '59	11	10⅞	11	....	....
4	do 5s '59 C	10⅜	9½	9⅝	—	3
2	do 5s '59	18¼	18¼	18¼	+	⅛
13	CenIllE&G 5s '51	45½	45½	45½	—	½
3	CenNEng 4s '61	61	61	61	....	....
19	CenPac 5s '60	63	61⅝	61⅝	+	⅛
9	do 1st 4s '49	76½	75¾	76	....	....
4	CenRRNJ 5s '87	94½	94½	94½	+	1⅛
17	ChesapCor 5s '47	96¼	95½	95½	—	⅛
14	C&EIgenl½s '92	98⅞	98⅜	98⅝	+	1⅛
6	do rfg 4½s '82A	90¼	89½	90¼	+	⅛
7	do rfg 4½s '95B	89¼	89¼	89¼	+	⅝
1	Chi&Alton 3s '49	52	52	52	....	....
1	CB&Q 4½s '77	85½	85½	85½	+	⅛
3	do 4s Ill '49	96½	96½	96½	....	....
7	do 3½s Ill '49	88½	88¼	88½	+	⅛
2	C & E Ill 5s '51	10	10	10	....	....
2	ChiGL&Ctk 5s '37	97½	97½	97½	—	1
3	ChiGtWest 4s'59	35	35	35	....	....
1	ChiI&L 5s '66	25½	25½	25½	+	1½
14	CM&SP 4½s'89C	60	60	60	+	⅛
2	do 4½s '89 E	59½	59½	59½	+	⅝
8	do gen 4s '89	57	57	57	+	⅝
65	CMStP&P 5s '75	36⅜	35¾	36	+	¼
157	do adj 5s 2000	13⅛	12¾	12¾	—	⅜
3	ChiNW 6½s '36	75	75	75	—	½
1	do rfg 5s 2037	42	42	42	+	1⅜
7	do gen 5s '87	70½	70	70	....	....
131	do cv 4½s '49	30	26½	26½	—	3½
12	do 4½s 2037	37⅛	37	37	+	1⅛
15	do 4s '87	55½	55	55½	+	½
2	†Chi Ry 5s '27	45	43	45	+	2⅛
2	CRI&P 4½s'52Act	19½	19½	19½	+	1⅛
70	do 4½s '52 A	22	21	22	....	....
38	do cvt 4½s '60	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+	⅛
34	do 4s '88	51¼	50⅝	50⅝	—	⅜
228	do rfg 4s '34	20½	19¼	20½	+	⅛
12	do rfg 4s '34 ctf	18½	18¼	18½	+	1⅛
1	ChiJunSta 5½s'63	111¾	111¾	111¾	—	⅛
2	do 5s '63 B	105½	105½	105½	+	⅛
8	do 5s '44	97⅝	97⅝	97½	—	⅛
10	Chi&Wind 4s '52	73¼	73	73¼	—	⅛
4	Childs Co 5s '43	39¼	39¼	39¼	+	⅛
3	CinGas&E 4s '68	91	90¾	91	....	....
5	CinUTer 4½s'2020	105½	104½	104½	+	1
4	do 5s '57	105¼	105¼	105¼	....	....
2	do 4½s 2020	101½	101	101	....	....
5	CCC&StL 6s'41 C	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	—	⅛
2	do 5s '63 D	68	68	68	—	1
32	do 4½s '77 E	61¼	60¼	61¼	+	⅝
8	do gen 4s '93	74	74	74	+	⅛
1	ClevTerTr 4½s'72	85½	85½	85½	+	1½
1	do 5s '73	82	82	82	+	1
5	Colon Oil 6s '38	68½	68½	68½	—	⅛
3	Col F&I 5s '43	29	29	29	+	2½
19	Col Indus 5s '34	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—	⅜
1	Col&So 1 4½s'35	81	81	81	+	⅛
8	do 4½s '80 A	64	64	64	....	....
2	ColumG 5½s'52A	67¼	67¼	67½	+	⅛
7	do 5s '52 May	67½	66	66	—	1⅜
35	do 5s '61	12½	6½	6¾	—	1⅜
5	ComlCred 5½s'35	101¼	101¼	101½	+	⅛
6	ComInvT 5½s'49	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	....	....
1	ComTRec 6s'41	105	105	105	....	....
10	Con Cal 5s '50	10¼	10	10	....	....
21	ConEdNY 5½s'45	103¼	103	103	....	....
8	do 5s '57	95¾	95¾	96	—	⅛
48	do 4½s '51	91	90½	90¾	—	⅛
1	ContainerCorp6'46	69	69	69	—	½
1	do 5s '43	50	50	50	....	....
5	CrownCork 6s'47	98	98	98	....	....
5	CrownWill 6s '51	76½	76⅛	76⅛	—	4
3	CroWCo 5½s'40ww	68¼	68	68	—	4
10	CubaNoRy5½s'42	21¼	20	20	—	1¼
11	Cuba RR 5½s '52	15	15	15	....	....
22	†CubCaneProd5s'50	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	....	....
13	Del&Rud rf 4s'43	77½	76½	77½	+	⅝
1	Del P&L 4½s'69	95½	95½	95½	—	⅛
5	D&R G 4½s'36	46	45¾	46	+	2½
5	do 4s '36	44½	43½	44½	+	1¼
56	do West 5s '53	17½	17⅜	17⅜	—	⅛
20	do West 5s '78	29¼	25½	25½	+	2½
4	DesM&FtD 4s'35ct	23	23	23	....	....
1	Det Ed 5s'55	95¾	95¾	95¾	....	....
1	do 4½s '61 D	86¼	86½	86½	+	⅛
24	Dodge Bros 6s '40	97½	97	97	—	⅛
27	Int Hyd El 6s'44	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	....	....
27	Int Paper 5s '55	39¼	39¼	39¼	+	⅜
3	do 5s '47	57	57	57	—	⅛
2	IntRys'CAm 6s'41	49¼	49¼	49¼	—	⅜
29	IntT&T cv4½s'39	54¼	53½	53⅝	—	1⅛
26	do 4½s '52	46	45½	45⅝	—	1⅛
33	do deb 5s '55	40¾	40¼	40¼	—	⅜
5	Ia Cen rfg 4s'51	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	....
6	KC Ft&M 4s'36	33½	33½	33¼	—	1⅛
13	do 4s '36 ctf	32	31¾	32	—	½
11	KC Pr&L 4½s'61	100	99⅝	100	....	....
1	K C Sou 5s '50	65¼	65¼	65¼	+	¼
6	do 3s '50	61½	61	61	+	1
1	K C Term 4s'60	91¼	91¼	91⅜	—	⅛
1	KansG&E 4½s'80	74¾	74¾	74¾	—	⅛
7	Keith B F 6s'46	51½	51	51	—	1
1	KellySpring 6s'42	50	50	50	....	....
5	Kendall 5½s'48 A	74	72¾	72¾	—	1⅝
1	KgsCoEL&P5s'37	104	104	104	....	....
2	KingsCoLG1½s'54	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜	....	....
5	Kresg Foun 6s'36	78	78	78	—	1
4	Lack Steel 5s'50	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	....	....
16	Lac Gas 5½s '53	50½	49	49	—	2
1	do 5s '24	80½	80½	80½	—	....
21	LautaroNit 6s'54	6	5½	5½	—	....
3	LehiCoal 4½s'40	77¼	77¼	77¼	+	⅜
3	Lehi Val 5s 2003	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+	⅜
5	do 4½s 2003	52	52	52	+	½
6	do 4s 2003	47½	46	47½	+	1
2	Ligg & M 5s'51	106⅞	106⅜	106⅝	—	⅜
8	Loew's 1 6s '41	82	82	82	....	....
3	Long I cv5½s'37	93½	93¼	93⅜	+	⅛
2	do gen 4s '38	99	99	99	+	⅛
7	Lorilid C 7s '44	112	112	112	—	1
1	do 5s '51	100	100	100	—	1
36	Lou & A 5s '69	49	48	48½	+	½
2	Lou G&E 5s '52	88	88	88	....	....
2	Lou Jeff B 4s'45	81	81	81	....	....
1	L & N 5½s2003	91½	91½	91½	—	⅛
2	do 5s 2003 B	88	88	88	—	2
39	do 4s '40	94	93⅝	93⅞	—	⅛
34	Manhat R 4s '90	44½	42⅞	42⅝	—	⅝
1	do 2d 4s 2013	32½	32½	32½	—	½
10	Man RRSL 4s '59	61¼	61¼	61¼	....	....
1	Marion S S 6s'47	45	45	45	—	⅛
4	Market S R 7s'40	67	66½	66½	—	1
2	McK & R 5½s'50	58	57¾	58	+	⅛
2	Mead Corp 6s'45A	53	53	53	+	2
1	Mich C 7s'40	70¼	70¼	70¼	+	⅛
19	Midvale S 5s '36	96	95⅜	95⅝	—	⅛
11	M E R&L 5s'61B	66½	66¼	66½	....	....
16	do 5s '71	66⅜	66	66⅜	+	1⅛
10	Mil S&NW 4s '47	54	52¼	52¾	—	3⅜
1	M &St. cons5s'34ct	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	1⅜
2	do rfg 5s 2003 ctfs	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	⅜
3	MSP & SS M5s'38	33	33	33	+	1
8	do con 4s '38	37½	37½	37½	—	⅛
23	M K Tex 5s'62 A	69⅝	68½	68½	—	⅜
4	do adj 5s '67	42	41	42	+	½
3	do 1st 4s '90	75	75	75	+	½
3	do 4s '42	59½	59¼	59¼	—	⅛
101	Mo Pac 5½s '49	7⅞	7	7⅛	+	⅛
51	do 5s '65 A	25	24	25	+	1
110	do 5s '77 F	25	23⅜	25	+	1⅝
10	do 5s F '77 ctfs	21¼	21½	21⅝	+	⅛
31	do 5s '78	24½	22⅜	24½	+	⅛
130	do gen 4s '75	10¼	10	10¼	—	⅛
24	do 5s '80 H	25½	23⅝	25½	+	1⅞
74	do 5s '81 I	25	23⅜	25	+	1⅝
2	Mob & O 4s '38	98	98	98	—	⅛
11	do 4½s '77	8½	8½	8¾	—	1
10	do 5s '38	14¼	13¾	14¼	+	⅛
3	Mont P 5s '02	52¾	52	52	....	....
1	Montreal T 5s'41	95½	95½	95½	....	....
5	Mor & E 3½s2000	72¼	72¼	72½	....	....
49	Nat Dairy 5½s'48	78½	76⅝	76⅝	—	1⅛
3	Nat Bll 5s '56	89½	89½	89½	—	½
1	Newberry 5½s '49	87	87	87	—	2
4	N En T&T 5s2.105½		105½	105½	+	⅜
16	NO P S 5s'52A	40	40	40	....	....
5	do 5s '55 B	40	38½	39	....	....
5	NO&NE 4½s '52	57	53	57	+	2
5	NOT&M 4½s '56	16½	16¼	16½	+	⅛
21	do 5½s '54	17½	17	17¼	—	⅛
6	do 5s '35 A	16	16	16	+	1
6	do 5s '54 B	18	17⅛	18	+	⅝
11	do 5s '56 C	18⅝	18	18	—	⅝
2	NYC deb 6s '35	80	79½	80	....	....
30	do rf 5s 2013	66	65	66	....	....
7	do con 4s '98	72	71⅝	71⅝	+	⅛
21	NYC & HR 4½s 2013 A		60¼	59⅜	59¾	+	⅛
23	do 4s '34	85	84	84	—	⅛
30	do 4½s 2013	60½	59¼	59⅜	—	⅝
3	do 3½s '97	80½	80½	80½	+	1
6	NYC L Sh 3½s'98	69	68	69	+	1
20	NYCStL 6s '35	47½	47	47	—	1½
1	do 5½s '74 A	56¾	56¾	56¾	—	⅜
24	do 4½s '78	49¼	48½	48½	—	⅜
5	N Y Conn 4½s'53	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	+	1⅜
17	N Y Dock 5s '38	38	37	37	....	....
2	N Y Ed 5s '51C	105	105	105	+	½
2	do 5s '44 B	105	105	105	....	....
8	NYNH&Hrr 6s'48	72	71½	72	....	....
1	do col 6s '40	72¼	72½	72¼	—	⅛
8	do 4½s '67	57	56¼	56¼	—	¼
1	do 4s '57	45	45	45	....	....
8	do con 4s '54	45	42	42	—	3
10	NYO&W rf 4s '92	58¾	58	58	....	....
1	do gen 4s '55	49	49	49	—	½
10	N Y St Ry 6½s '42 ctfs		1¾	1¼	1¼	—	1⅜
15	do 4½s '62 ctf	1⅞	1¼	1¼	—	1⅜
1	N Y Stm 6s '47	104	104	104	....	....
1	do 5s '56	96½	96½	90½	—	1⅝
1	do 5s '51	99	99	99	+	1⅝
53	N Y Tel 4½s'39	103½	102⅝	102⅝	—	⅝
1	N Y Tr R 4s '40	51	51	51	....	....
4	NYW&B 4½s '46	43	43	43	....	....
6	Niag Sh 5½s '50	49	48¼	48¼	....	....
15	†Norf S 5s '61 A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—	1⅛
9	Norf & W 4s '96	90½	90	90½	....	....
7	do div 4s '44	102⅜	101¼	102¼	+	⅛
7	Nor Am 5s '61	65	64¼	64½	—	⅝
5	N Am Ed 5½s'63	61	61	61	....	....
1	do 5s '57 A	63½	63½	63½	....	....
5	do 5s '69 C	57½	57½	57½	—	⅝
5	N Oh T&L 6s'47	75	75	75	—	3
7	Nor Ohio 5s '45 Apr cpn on	35	33	35	....	....
20	N Pac 6s 2047	83½	83	83⅜	+	⅛
1	do 5s 2047	74½	75½	74½	+	2½
10	do 4½s 2047	70½	69½	69½	—	⅜
2	do 4s '97	82½	82½	82½	+	⅝
15	Nor Sts P 5s '41	90½	89⅝	90¼	....	....
1	Out PN Fall5s'43	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	—	⅛
3	OreRR&N 4s '46	90½	90	90½	+	⅛
8	Or-W R&N 4s'61	84½	84½	84½	—	⅛
1	Otis Steel 6s '41	28¼	28¼	28¼	....	....
17	Pac G&E 5s '42	101¼	100¼	99⅞	....	....
1	Pac T&T 5s '37	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....	....
1	do rfg 5s '52	105½	105½	105½	....	....
22	Par Bwy 5½s '51	29½	29	29¼	+	⅛
5	do 5½s '51 ctf	29½	29	29	—	1⅛
17	†Par-F-Lde'47 ftd	29½	28½	29½	+	⅛
24	do 6s '47 ctf	29⅛	28	29	+	1
34	†Par Pub 5½s'50 filed	30⅜	29	30⅛	+	2
6	PrkLex 6½s'53ctf	9¼	9¼	9¼	+	⅛
2	Pirmeles 5½s'43	39½	39½	39½	—	⅛
4	Pathe Ex 7s '37	83⅜	83⅛	83⅜	....	....
3	Penn Dix 6s '41A	66½	66	66½	....	....
17	PenP&L 4½s '81	77½	76	76⅝	—	⅛
48	Pen Co 4½s '63	83⅝	83	83	—	1
5	Pen RR 6½s '36	102¾	102⅜	102⅝	—	⅛
11	do gen 5s '68	96	95⅝	96	....	....
5	do 5s '64	91¼	91¼	91¼	—	⅛
80	do con 4½s'65	103¼	103	103	....	....
43	do gen 4½s '65	87	86⅝	86⅝	....	....
44	do gen 4½s '81	81	80⅝	80⅝	+	⅛
15	do 4½s '70 D	77¼	76¾	77¼	+	1¼
8	do 4s '43	100¼	100	100	—	⅛
1	P GL&C Chi6s'43	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....	....
144	Peo&E inc 4s'90	8½	8½	8½	....	....
10	Pere Marq 5s '56	59½	59	59	—	½
6	do 4½s '80	52½	51½	51½	—	⅝
24	Phila Co 5s '67	64	62⅝	64	+	1
18	Phil Elec 4s '71	93	92¼	93	+	⅛
11	Ph Rd C&I 6s'49	35	35	35	—	1½
18	do 5s '73	50½	50	50	—	¼
4	PhillipPet5½s '39	90	90	90	....	....
15	PCC&StLs '70 A	01¼	01	91	—	1
10	do 5s '75 B

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933. ** 21

BROKER QUIZZED ON GYRATIONS IN LIQUOR SHARES

Pecora Admits Probe of 'Whisky Trust.'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 26.—Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate committee on banking and currency, which is investigating the stock markets and the banking system of the country, confirmed today reports that a member of the stock exchange had appeared before the committee's staff in the last week to explain transactions in liquor stocks last summer.

Mr. Pecora said a subpoena had been issued for the broker to obtain information supplementary to that disclosed in the questionnaire that the stock exchange sent to its members several months ago at the request of the senate committee. The broker was Charles C. Wright, specialist for the last three years in the common stock of the American Commercial Alcohol corporation and a partner in the firm of Wright & Sexton. He was questioned at the New York office of the senate committee last Tuesday.

Will Quiz Other Brokers.

The examination, it is understood, was designed to show the way in which the specialist system functioned. Ultimately, however, stock exchange brokers and specialists who were connected with other liquor stocks will be called to testify concerning specific operations brought to light by the exchange's questionnaire.

Mr. Pecora announced that he was preparing a report for the senate committee of results of its investigation. It is expected to contain suggestions on ways to correct abuses uncovered thus far.

Will Probe "Whisky Trust."

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—Evidence bearing upon the charges of a "whisky trust" in the United States is being investigated by attachés of the senate banking and currency committee. A public inquiry will be ordered early in the new year if the preliminary investigation in any way substantiates the charges. The committee has issued a subpoena for the records of Wright & Sexton, New York brokerage house.

The first suggestion that the senate committee go into the "whisky trust" matter was said to have been made by officials of the New York Stock exchange, who notified Ferdinand Pecora, attorney for the senate committee, that considerable trading had been noted among small groups of persons, some of whom were connected with alcohol companies. The event that prompted this first suggestion was the collapse of the pre-repeal whisky stock boom the middle of the summer.

Trading Records Turned Over.

Certain records bearing on the trading in liquor shares have been turned over to the senate committee by stock exchange authorities. Among them are accounts which show the market behavior of American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, Inc., and United States Industrial Alcohol. The stock in the former, for instance, went from $18 to $85 in a series of sensational rises and then dropped back to $50.

The stock market investigators have no purpose to inject themselves into the controversy revolving around the high prices of alcoholic beverages, but it is expected that they may develop the picture of the ownership of manufacturing facilities and of goods to the end that the public may know who is in control of the liquor business.

British Uphold Gold Clause —for Others

BY HOWARD WOOD.

"Do as we say, not as we do" is the gist of the British house of lords' decision with regard to payment on contracts calling for gold.

The house of lords, which is a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde sort of body, convening sometimes as a legislative body and at other times as a prototype of our Supreme court, has just handed down a decision—in its high legal capacity—to the effect that a Belgian electric company which sold "gold" bonds to British investors must pay them off in gold rather than in depreciated British paper money.

* *

This reversed the rulings of the English High Court of Justice and the Court of Appeals and was immediately hailed in London as a triumph for the British sanctity of contract. English financial writers began talking about the beneficial "sentimental" effect that it would have upon Americans, who have repudiated the so-called "gold clause" in their bonds and are paying holders of maturing issues in depreciated dollars instead of pounds.

It is interesting to note, however, that the decision of the British peers affects only bonds of foreign companies sold to British investors. It has no bearing upon the bonds sold by the British. Neither does it affect British paper currency, which has not been redeemable in gold since Sept. 21, 1931.

The house of lords insists that foreign debtors pay gold to British investors, but says nothing about foreign creditors who bought British bonds or British money.

* *

The peers' stand is easily defensible from a strictly legal point of view, because, unlike the United States, the bonds sold by the British government do not contain a clause providing that payment must be made in gold if the holder so demands.

British bonds are payable in sterling, and sterling is a term which conveniently fits paper money as well as gold. The pound sterling, of course, was by law redeemable in gold under the gold standard act of 1925. But another law was passed in September, 1931, amending the original act, and so the Britishers' conscience on that score is clean. They simply argue that they had to go off the gold standard because they were running short of gold in 1931.

And so, with their own alibis properly justified, the British "sanctity of contract" experts have trained their guns on the expedients adopted by the United States and other nations in the hope of finding them less faulty than their own.

* *

With Great Britain and the United States off the gold standard both the pound and the dollar have depreciated nearly 40 per cent in terms of gold. If a creditor could collect a debt payable in gold on the old basis, therefore, he would receive an amount of gold which could be turned back into more than $160 of paper money for every $100 of the original debt. Inasmuch as there are billions of dollars of bonds containing the much disputed "gold clause," the amount involved in the argument looms large.

The company whose debt payment was decided by the house of lords is the Societe Intercommunate Belge d'Electricite. In 1928 this concern sold in England bonds issued under an agreement which called for payment in gold at maturity if the holder so demanded. When the bonds matured, however, Great Britain had gone off the gold standard and the company paid in paper pounds. A bondholder took the case to court. Both the lower courts held that the debt could be discharged by payment of paper pounds.

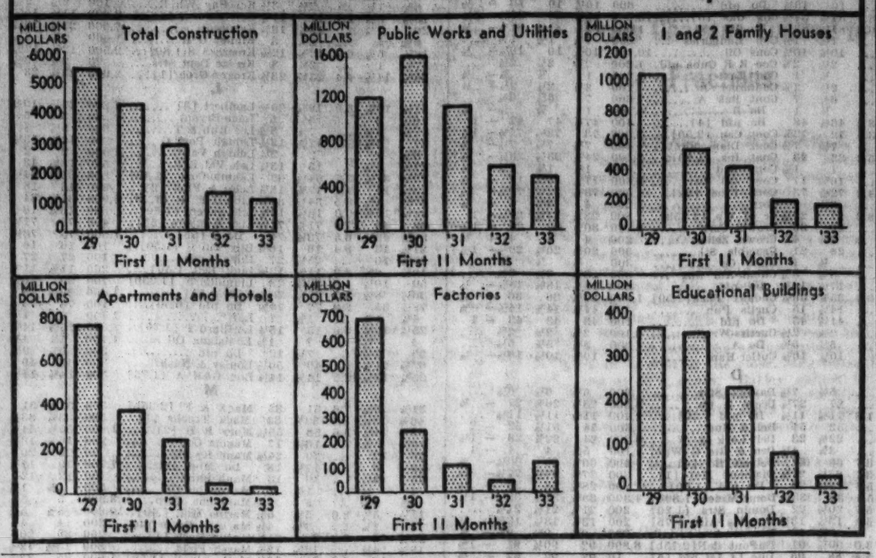
* *

The first court's decision was a masterpiece of well directed circumlocution in which the judge admitted that he was in a great dilemma.

"If I adopt the plaintiff's argument," he said in part, "then I disregard the primary meaning of the words 'one hundred pounds.' On the other hand, if I hold that this is merely a bond to secure payment of 100 pounds and no more, then I would appear to be giving no weight at all and putting no meaning upon the latter part of the clause, and I am faced with a dilemma."

The house of lords, in holding that the judge chose the wrong horn of the dilemma, has come out for sanctity of contract—the other fellow's contract. But their decision, it should be noted, puts something into British pockets without taking anything out. Politically it was an excellent ruling, but how it can be expected to have a "sentimental effect on the innumerable American bond contracts with similar gold clauses" is a mystery.

Value of Building Contracts in the First Eleven Months for Five Years Compared



Export Trade Boom Planned by Roosevelt

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—A threefold program to regain for American business at least a part of what was once an eight billion dollar export trade is being quietly pushed by President Roosevelt. Dollar depreciation, financing of exporters, and bilateral tariff treaties are the three avenues of activity being followed by the President.

Most spectacular of his recent moves has been the new dollar depreciation in terms of silver brought about when he remonetized the white metal and boosted its dollar value 42 per cent. Beside helping the silver producing states of the west, economists admit, the move was important largely because it is expected to improve the value of currencies in the far east, which is a large potential market for American cotton and manufactured products.

Boosting Gold Helps Cotton.

Similarly, the gold depreciation of the dollar, which the President has carried on aggressively since October, has been of primary assistance to exporters.

Cotton raisers and exporters of the south have particularly benefited from this move, and cotton is the chief American export.

Financing of American exporters so that they may extend credit to their purchasers abroad, is the line of work being studied most intensively by the administration now. George N. Peek, formerly agricultural adjustment administrator, is in charge of the study. He submitted his recommendations today to President Roosevelt for a permanent organization to promote foreign trade.

Mr. Roosevelt reserved decision pending another conference with Peek later in the week. Peek declined to make public his recommendations.

Formation of a huge Edge Plan bank, an institution to lend solely to exporters, probably will be the outcome.

Ponder Reciprocal Treaties.

Improvement of American trade through tariff reductions has come to be regarded by the President as susceptible of little development. Only bilateral treaties between two nations having something definite to bargain for with each other are possible in the present state of affairs, he believes.

Following up this belief, he recently endeavored to trade foreign purchases of American farm products for the right to import liquors into the United States.

Greece is to be permitted to send 125,000 gallons of wines and liquors to the United States in exchange for 3,000 tons of American rice.

DOLLAR SLIDES OFF HALF CENT AS GOLD PRICE IS UNCHANGED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 26.—The American dollar was mildly reactionary in the foreign exchange markets today as the government maintained its gold price at $34.06 an ounce for the sixth consecutive day.

The French franc rose 6 points to close at 6.18½ cents, indicating a gold value for the dollar of 63.84 cents, a decline of slightly more than half a cent from Saturday's final price of 63.96 cents. The absence of important developments affecting the exchange market over the holiday weekend accounts for the lack of speculative interest in the market.

The pound sterling rose 4¼ cents in the trading here, closing at $5.15¼. There was no trading in the London or Berlin markets. The London market was closed in celebration of the annual boxing day, and Berlin was observing a religious holiday.

The dollar finished 21 centimes lower in the Paris market, equivalent to 6.18 cents for the franc, or a fraction below its New York closing.

The holiday in the important Berlin and London markets was in part responsible for the heaviness in the dollar exchange, dealers said. The London market ordinarily supplies an important volume of business. Trading as a result was quiet in Paris and New York.

The Canadian dollar closed an eighth of a cent higher here at $1.0025.

MILWAUKEE LINE NOVEMBER NET FAR ABOVE 1932

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad reports that it had a net operating income of $644,297 in November, as compared with $129,884 in November last year. Gross operating revenues totaled $6,784,484, compared with $6,735,772 last year. For the first 11 months of 1933 the road had a net operating income of $8,317,415, compared with a deficit of $805,591 for the same period of last year.

The first 33 roads to report on their November results had combined net operating income of $17,623,000, a gain of 21.6 per cent over last year. Other roads to report, with comparisons with November, 1932, follow:

	1933.	1932.
Great Northern	$ 832,180	$786,838
Boston and Maine	456,088	419,890
Chi. St. P., Min. & O.	68,443	9,737
N. Y. Ontario & West	109,046	113,465
North Western	294,804	*160,539
Lackawanna	347,879	277,894
Burlington	1,477,669	646,596
Pere Marquette	105,357	* 2,851
Missouri Pacific	387,445	854,204
Wabash	296,038	19,505
Int. Great Northern	38,798	97,493
Missouri-Kas-Texas	560,792	551,054
St. Louis Southwestern	166,689	5,136
Seaboard Air Line	281,352	3,239
Lehigh Valley	283,921	341,160

*Deficit.

HOLIDAYS CUT STEEL MILLS OUTPUT TO 31.6%

New York, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The average operating ratio of steel companies at the beginning of this week is 31.6 per cent of capacity, against 34.2 a week ago, the American Iron and Steel institute announced today.

The decline, reflecting Christmas curtailments, was rather notably small because consumers are still pushing for deliveries this week when fourth quarter contracts expire. Thus the production rate after the year's turn will be more significant.

American Metal Market estimates 1933 steel ingot production at 23,000,000 tons, or more than 70 per cent above output last year. It is interesting to note in this connection that this year ran behind 1932 in its first quarter.

Member Banks Again Buying Federal Bonds

Banks are again buying government bonds on a fairly liberal scale. The report issued yesterday on the position of federal reserve member banks in 90 leading cities confirmed the tendency shown in the earlier statements of the member banks in Chicago and New York.

An increase of 147 millions in government investments was shown for the 90 cities in the week ended last Wednesday. Earlier the Chicago member banks had reported addition of 57 millions of governments to their portfolios and the New York banks bought 18 millions to their holdings. The remainder of the country bought about the same amounts which were purchased by the banks in the two largest cities.

Commercial Credit Falls.

Deposits expanded and investments, other than governments, also gained, but purely commercial credit, as measured by uncollateralized loans, showed a recession last week.

"Other investments" were up 47 millions, while commercial loans declined 16 millions. The shrinkage was accounted for by Chicago and other interior banks, as New York banks showed an increase of 14 millions in commercial loans.

Total Deposits Increase.

There was an indicated expansion of 171 millions in the gross deposits of the reporting banks. Both the Chicago and New York banks had previously reported substantial gains.

The net result of the various changes for the country as a whole was an expansion in total credit of 175 millions, the expansion in investments and collateral loans more than offsetting the moderate decline in commercial loans.

NOVEMBER AUTO SALES UP FIRST TIME IN 5 YEARS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The department of commerce said today the value of retail sales of new passenger automobiles increased 74 per cent in November as compared with the same month last year.

This was the first time in five years that November sales gained over the corresponding period of the year before, the department added. Sales last month, however, were 20 per cent under October of this year, which was described as slightly more than the usual decline between the two months.

Retail sales of new passenger automobiles were 23 per cent higher for the first 11 months of 1933 than for the corresponding months of 1932.

PLAN TO REFUND DETROIT BONDS MEETING FAVOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 26.—The city of Detroit bondholders' refunding committee, headed by B. A. Tomkins, vice president of the Bankers' Trust company, New York, announced today that $240,961,332 of the city's bonds and notes have been deposited as of Dec. 15, under the city's refunding plan.

The amount represents more than 85 per cent of the city's obligations to be refunded. The committee states that it has disbursed more than $3,400,000 to the depositing bondholders for interest not paid on their obligations since last February.

HOMES BUILT IN NOVEMBER INCREASE 66%

New York Permits Boost Total.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—(AP)—A 66 per cent increase in residential building permits issued during November as compared with the previous month was reported today by the labor department. The gain was due to permits in New York for $8,000,000 worth of new apartment houses.

The estimated cost of all buildings, however, was $35,114,781 in November, against $38,512,875 in October. As compared with November, 1932, the residential building permits increased 138 per cent, the bureau said.

The report, which covers 760 cities with a population of 10,000 or more, also showed an increase of 22.2 per cent in the number of new buildings.

The total estimated cost of residential buildings for which permits were issued in November was given as $13,768,765, compared with $8,278,127 in October.

Other Awards Decline.

There was, however, a 21.6 per cent decrease in the estimated cost of nonresidential buildings, resulting in a drop in the estimated cost of all buildings during November of 8.8 per cent. Nonresidential buildings were estimated to cost $13,278,063, compared with $16,943,178 in October.

An agreement for constructing between $8,600,000 and $12,000,000 worth of low cost and slum clearance projects in Cleveland was announced today by Secretary Ickes, president of the Public Works Emergency Housing corporation. The agreement, between the Federal corporation and a group of Cleveland citizens, provides for the execution of parts of the Cleveland Homes, Inc., plan as a federal project.

Awards Rise in December.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 26.—Contracts placed for construction projects in the first half of this month were valued at $122,877,200 in thirty-seven eastern states. This was more than 50 per cent in excess of the total of all contracts placed in the entire month of December a year ago, according to the F. W. Dodge corporation. Also the figures were 70 per cent more than in the first two weeks of last month.

Residential building contracts placed during the first half of December totaled $13,629,200, as against $12,957,500 for the entire month of December, 1932. For public works and utilities contracts were almost twice as large as the total reported during all of December last year, while for nonresidential building the total of $25,423,100 for the first half of December compares with $24,944,900 for the entire month of December, 1932.

Of the November construction total about $127,000,000 was for publicly financed construction, while the remainder represented privately financed undertakings. The publicly financed construction awards during November were almost seven times as large as the total for this class of work shown during April of this year when such work was at its lowest ebb.

"100%" Nichols Won't Join in Deposit Plan

The First National Bank of Englewood will not participate in the Washington administration's program for insuring bank deposits unless it is compelled to do so by the government, J. M. Nichols, president of the bank, stated last night. This is reported to be the first case in the country of a banker's translating his opposition to the insurance plan into action, although it is known that many bankers privately object to it.

"We are flatly opposed to the deposit insurance scheme," Mr. Nichols said, "and the only way we will have anything to do with it is through government coercion. Our bank's deposits are secured 94 per cent by cash and government bonds, and we can make the bank 100 per cent liquid on a week's notice."

The banker, who is known throughout the nation as 100 Per Cent Nichols, has long been noted as an exponent of individualism.

Demands Sound Banking.

Mr. Nichols has insisted that bankers perform their duties in such a way that it will not be necessary for them to lean on the government.

Mr. Nichols was sharp in his criticism of the deposit guaranty provisions of the banking act of 1933, which are to be administered through the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

"It is a crime," he said, "for a bank like ours to have to ante up a lot of money to protect incompetent bankers. We feel that a gross injustice would be committed against the management of this bank and our customers were we compelled to make good the losses of a lot of mismanaged banks. If we are forced in we shall have to impose an additional service charge on our customers to offset the cost to us.

"I want to reiterate that we will go into the plan only when we are forced to do so. We feel so keenly on the subject that we may even drop our membership in the federal reserve system if we are pushed on this deposit insurance matter.

Hold Plenty of U. S. Bonds.

"The Insurance corporation proposes to take the money it receives from the participating banks and buy liberty bonds. We already have plenty of liberty bonds. What more can we do?

"We feel that the politicians down in Washington will tear the good banks to pieces with their schemes. It's a struggle these days to keep a good bank good. Now they want to flatten all banks out and make the good ones bear the brunt of the misfortunes of the poor ones.

"There absolutely is no substitute for good management. A poor banker will never learn the lessons of this country's past banking mistakes. Why should the good bankers of this country encourage bad banking by participating in this deposit insurance scheme? Let every bank stand on its own merits and let us punish bad bankers. A lot of them ought to be in jail."

Mr. Nichols said that he has not signed the bankers' code of the NRA, although he is paying higher wages than the code requires.

BANKS REPORT ON DEPOSITS TO BE GUARANTEED

First National Leads in Accounts.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Leading banks in Chicago and New York yesterday made public information regarding the number of accounts and the total amounts which will be guaranteed starting Jan. 1 through the operation of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation. During the six months from Jan. 1 to July 1, 1934, there will be a maximum guarantee of $2,500 for one account.

After July 1 a permanent plan will go into effect under which all deposits up to $10,000 will be guaranteed 100 per cent; deposits from $10,000 to $50,000 will be guaranteed 75 per cent, and deposits in excess of the latter amount will be guaranteed 50 per cent.

First National Leads Here.

In Chicago the First National bank has the largest number of accounts subject to guarantee, while the National City bank reported the largest number in New York City. The banks reported to the headquarters of the Deposit Insurance corporation at Washington their deposits subject to guarantee as of Dec. 15. With their reports they made a payment of one-fourth of 1 per cent of the total deposits involved under the plan and are subject to a further assessment of one-fourth of 1 per cent.

The First National bank of Chicago has 352,850 accounts subject to the guaranty. The total amount covered is $99,099,472 and the premium paid was $321,324. Of the bank's total deposits, 22 per cent come under the plan.

Continental Total 344,362.

The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company reports that 344,362 accounts are insured. The total involved is $99,099,472. Sixteen per cent of the deposits are subject to the plan. The premium paid was $247,788.

Accounts of the Harris Trust and Savings bank subject to the government insurance totaled 40,674, totaling $22,056,498. Premium paid was $55,141.

Northern Trust company accounts which come under the plan totaled 95,893, with a total of $57,190,583. The premium was approximately $148,976. Between 90 and 95 per cent of the deposits are guaranteed.

The City National Bank and Trust company reported 85,290 accounts coming under the insurance plan, involving a total of $19,873,641. Premium paid was $49,684.

Other Bank Reports.

The accounts of the American National Bank and Trust company coming under the plan total 13,723, with a total of $5,017,348. The premium paid was $12,543.

The Amalgamated Trust and Savings bank reported 10,210 accounts coming under the plan. The total in-

[Continued on page 23, column 6.]

Another 100 Million Bills Offered by U. S. Treasury

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Acting Secretary Morgenthau today invited bids on $100,000,000 of 91 day treasury discount bills, dated Jan. 3, to be sold to highest bidders. Tenders will be received at federal reserve banks and branches up to 2 p. m., eastern standard time, Friday, Dec. 29.

RFC HOLDS STOCK IN NEARLY THIRD OF ALL U. S. BANKS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation today held for the government direct stock interests in nearly one-third of the country's banks. Up to Christmas day the corporation had received offers of preferred stock and capital notes from 4,170 banks and had purchased stock or notes in 3,487.

The total holdings to that date were $697,000,000 and Chairman Jones said today that it now looks like the total holdings before the purchases stop will run well in excess of a billion dollars. This, it is understood here, would be approximately one-third of the aggregate capital of all of the banks in the country.

Up to Christmas day the RFC also had made 1,352 loans to conservators or receivers of closed banks, totaling $582,000,000 in the campaign to free deposits.

INDUSTRIAL PAY IN MIDDLE WEST ABOVE YEAR AGO

Industrial payrolls in the Chicago reserve district were 22 per cent larger in the week ended Nov. 15 than in the comparable period of 1932. Compared with the same period of the preceding month, however, a loss of 4.5 per cent was shown.

Employment was approximately 20 per cent above last year. The loss from October in employment was 4.2 per cent. Declines from October were shown in practically all manufacturing groups. The textile and leather divisions show the greatest declines with 14.9 per cent and 11.1 per cent, respectively.

J. E. OTIS JR. IS MADE HEAD OF STEWART-WARNER

The shake-up in the executive personnel of the Stewart-Warner corporation, which began last spring as a result of agitation by minority stockholders, was apparently completed yesterday with the election of Joseph E. Otis Jr. as president. Mr. Otis has been executive vice president since last July and has been connected with the affiliated Alemite corporation since 1921.

He fills the position which has been vacant since the resignation last July of C. B. Smith, who also quit as a member of the executive committee. Smith's salary, which over a period of 17 years averaged $92,338 annually plus stock bonuses, was one of the issues of the proxy fight. The opposition fell short of mustering a majority at the annual meeting but the changes in personnel began shortly after.

Directors yesterday also elected T. T. Sullivan as acting secretary. This position was formerly held by V. R. Bucklin, vice president.

Sales of Sears, Roebuck Run 27% Above Year Ago

Sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. for the current period are running 27 per cent ahead of the same period last year, it is reported. This is at the approximate rate of gain shown in the preceding period over 1932. The current period began Dec. 4 and ends Dec. 31.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Heavy. Utilities under pressure.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Easy in fair trading.

NEW YORK BONDS—Irregular. U. S. issues firm.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Firm. Dollar sags.

WHEAT—Unsettled. Cold upholds prices.

CORN—Irregular. Rural offerings small.

CATTLE—Steady to 25c higher; top, $6.50; average, $5.10.

HOGS—Light hogs, 10 to 25 cents lower; others steady to 10c higher; top, $3.65; average, $3.35.

COTTON—Lower. Quiet.

SUGAR—Lower.

COFFEE—Steady.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs higher, set by the United States government.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Sat.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine oz.	$34.06	$34.06	$34.06	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per oz.	.435	.4375	.435	.24625	.....
*Dollar, gold value	.6334	.6396	.6355	1.00	1.00
‡Dollar, gold value	.6068	.6068	.6068	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.1525	5.11	5.14	3.3387	4.8665
French franc	.06185	.06125	.06165	.039025	.039179
Canadian dollar	1.0025	1.00125	1.00375	.8800	1.00
German mark	.3775	.3730	.3760	.2384	.2382
Italian lira	.0830	.0820	.08265	.0512	.0526
Swiss franc	.3050	.3020	.3042	.1926	.1930
Dutch florin	.6345	.6280	.6320	.40175	.4020

*Calculated on the French gold franc. ‡Calculated in the price of gold set by the United States government.

Kimberly-Clark Corporation

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds Series "A"

Dated July 1, 1928 — Due July 1, 1943

Coupons due January 1, 1934, of the above Bonds, are payable upon presentation on and after that date:

In New York at the office of Hallgarten & Co.;
In Chicago at the principal office of First National Bank of Chicago;
In Milwaukee at the principal office of First Wisconsin Trust Company.

Hallgarten & Co.,
For the Paying Agents.

New York, N. Y., December 27, 1933.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Bought

Sold

Quoted

Statistical information furnished on request.

Stifel, Nicolaus & Co.
INC.
105 W. Adams St., Chicago
Telephone STAte 5770

MUNICIPAL OFFERINGS during 1933

New bond issues appeared on the market of 1933 in extremely restricted volume. Even new municipal issues were confined quite closely to municipalities enjoying credit standing of the highest order. As an indication of the character and volume of our own offerings of state and municipal bonds during the year, we present below a partial list of issues with which we have been identified as original underwriters.

$1,000,000	STATE OF MAINE 4% Bonds, Due 1939-48
800,000	STATE OF MAINE Tax Anticipation Disc. Notes, Due 1934
5,000,000	COMM. OF MASSACHUSETTS 0.78% Notes, Due 1934
500,000	MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 3½% Bonds, Due 1935-38
400,000	MONROE COUNTY, NEW YORK 3¾% Bonds, Due 1936-43
4,356,000	STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE 3½% Bonds, Due 1935-49
5,000,000	STATE OF NEW JERSEY 4¼% Bonds, Due 1934-41
200,000	NEWPORT, NEW HAMPSHIRE 5¾% Bonds, Due 1934-53
400,000	NIAGARA FALLS, NEW YORK 4¼% Bonds, Due 1935-40
100,000	NORRISTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA 3½% Bonds, Due 1934-53
350,000	ONONDAGA COUNTY, NEW YORK 4½% Bonds, Due 1934-43
992,000	PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 4½% Bonds, Due 1943-73
170,000	POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 5.30% Bonds, Due 1938-63
567,200	RENSSELAER COUNTY, NEW YORK 4¼% Bonds, Due 1935-43
3,000,000	STATE OF RHODE ISLAND 3½% Bonds, Due 1934-38
300,000	ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 4½% Bonds, Due 1934-43
630,000	SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 3½% and 3¾% Bonds, Due 1934-63
264,000	SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 4% Bonds, Due 1934-53
4,040,000	SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 3.40% Bonds, Due 1934-53
1,060,000	SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 4.20% Bonds, Due 1934-53
550,000	TOMPKINS COUNTY, NEW YORK 5% Bonds, Due 1935-63
540,000	UTICA, NEW YORK 5¼% Bonds, Due 1934-53
553,000	UTICA, NEW YORK 4.40% Bonds, Due 1934-53
500,000	WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT 5½% Bonds, Due 1934-53
335,000	WATERTOWN, NEW YORK 4.30% Bonds, Due 1934-42
2,500,000	STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA 4% and 4½% Bonds, Due 1934-53
$ 700,000	ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK 3¼% Bonds, Due 1934-43
455,000	BERKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA 4½% Funding Bonds, Due 1936-43
3,000,000	BOSTON METROPOLITAN DISTRICT 3½% Bonds, Due 1936
300,000	BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT 3¼% Notes, Due 1934
200,000	DES MOINES, IOWA 4¼% Bonds, Due 1937-52
575,000	DULUTH, MINN., IND. SCHOOL DIST. 4½% Funding Bonds, Due 1935-42
1,180,000	ERIE COUNTY, NEW YORK 4½% Bonds, Due 1934-43
200,000	ESSEX COUNTY, NEW YORK 3½% Bonds, Due 1935-38

Requests for information or quotations on the foregoing or other issues will receive prompt attention

HALSEY, STUART & CO.
INCORPORATED
201 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET • TELEPHONE STAte 3900
CHICAGO, NEW YORK AND OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES

STOCKS DECLINE AS PRE-HOLIDAY JOY WEARS OFF

Selling for Income Tax Losses Increases.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 26.—The stock market had something of a holiday hangover today. Business was in a listless mood throughout the five hour session, with prices settling heavily lower in the mining, railroad, industrial, automobile, food and utility groups alike. Net losses of from 1 to 3 points were the rule for the entire list.

Year-end adjustments contributed the bulk of the day's transactions. Selling to establish tax losses broadened out from last week's meager beginning, being particularly noticeable in such issues as Lambert, National Dairy Products, Borden, Consolidated Gas, and many other trading favorites.

Among groups the utilities seemed to bear the brunt of operations under this heading, a fact traceable to their failure to keep abreast of the summer-long advance inspired by anticipations of monetary inflation.

Consolidated Gas Drops.

Consolidated Gas touched a new low for its decline, and various other issues of the division, including United Gas Improvement, North American, Peoples Gas, and Public Service of New Jersey, sold at or close to their lows for the year.

Most of the bad news of the year marketwise has come the way of the utilities. With the ever present talk of rate reductions, government competition, enforced consolidations, and other handicaps, their future is far from looming as bright as it might to the mill run of traders.

Incidentally, brokers reported evidence of no little selling on the score of profit taking in expectation of higher taxes next year.

Shares of silver producing companies flattened out rather abruptly after the week-end runup on announcement of the administration's silver coinage plan. Most of the gold producers like Alaska Juneau, Dome, and McIntyre also drifted lower.

Railway Issues Also Weak.

Heaviness in the northwestern rails was a feature of the session, low priced issues like North Western and St. Paul preferred being turned over in large volume at the low levels of the day. Great Northern likewise was under pressure or at least lacking in any nearby demand. In the lieu of any other explanation the selling in this group was ascribed to tax liquidation. The carrier division as a whole dropped 1 to 2 points on the day.

Steel shares were apathetic with the rest of the list in face of an optimistic estimate by the magazine Steel.

Another disappointing spot was the tobacco shares, which continued to back off on unfavorable gossip respecting earnings.

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1931 levy. Bid. Ask.	1932 levy Bid. Ask
Corporate	Called	98 99
Bonds and interest	Called	99 99½
Public library	Called	99 99½
T B Sanitarium	Called	99½ 98
BOARD OF EDUCATION.		
Educational	93 95	99 99½
Building	Called	96½ 98
Playground	Called	97 98½
Corporate	Called	97 98½
Highways	Called	97 98½
SANITARY DISTRICT.		
Corporate	Called	96 98
Bonds and interest	Called	97½ ....
PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.		
Lincoln park	95 97	95 ....
South park	Called	95 ....
West park	Called	91 93
CITY OF CHICAGO.		
	1930 levy. Bid. Ask.	1933 levy. Bid. Ask
Corporate	Called	95½ 96½
Public library	Called	94½ 96½
T B Sanitarium	Called	94 95½
BOARD OF EDUCATION.		
Educational	97 98½	89 91
Building	96 97½	93 94½
Playground	Called	92 94
COOK COUNTY.		
Corporate	83 87	90 92
Highways	Called	91 ....
SANITARY DISTRICT.		
Corporate	Called	....

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK.

Bk Manha	21¼	23⅞	Continentl .. 9¾ 11⅜
Chase Natl	15⅝	17⅜	Corn Exch	38⅞	40½
Commercl	104	114	Empire	14	15½
Fifth Ave	870	920	Guaranty . 218	223
First Natl	1080	1130	Irving Tr	11⅝	13¼
Natl City	17⅜	19¼	Manufactrs	13⅜	15¼
Public	18⅜	20¼	NY Tr&Mtg	45	50
Banks	46	48	NY Trust	71¼	74½
Bkln Trust	65	70	Title G&T	6⅝	8¼
Cen Hanov	101	105	United Stat	1430	1480
Chemical	27¾	29¾			

CHICAGO.

AmNatB&Tr	70	80	Merc B & T	25	30
Cent Rep Tr	½	1½	Nat Boul	155	170
Chi T & Tr	75	78	Nat Bldrs	30	35
Cont Ill Na	28½	29½	Northern Tr	270	280
First Nat	74½	75½	Per L & S	65	75
Harris T & S	150	....	T Nat $20p	5	7½
Merc T & S	55	65			

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Index of 15 staple commodity prices [Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.51:

Today	124.2	Previous day	123.5
Week ago	122.8	Month ago	124.1
1933 high	148.9	1933 low	78.7
1932 high	163.9	1932 low	79.2

[Copyright: 1933: By Moody's.]

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Tuesday	985,000	1,102,000	165,000
Last week	477,000	604,000	105,000
Last year	1,018,000	530,000	295,000
1931	338,000	323,000	230,000
Shipments—			
Tuesday	391,000	385,000	109,000
Last week	326,000	275,000	102,000
Last year	275,000	134,000	77,000
1931	462,000	158,000	77,000

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.
25 railroads	32.33	31.40	31.56	— .86
25 industrials	134.92	132.28	133.15	—2.07
50 stocks	83.62	81.84	82.35	—1.47
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 yr. ago	54.29	53.27	53.85	
50 stocks 2 years ago	72.91	71.04	71.68	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Tuesday.	Saturday.
Advances	116	229
Declines	523	228
Unchanged	123	144
Total issues	762	611
New 1933 highs	4	3
New 1933 lows	26	9

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago yesterday: Wheat, 7 cars; corn, 89 cars; oats, 21 cars; barley, 73 cars. Range of cash grain prices in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	.....	80	84 @85
No. 3 red	.....	.....	.....
No. 1 hd.	.....	78½@79¾	82½
No. 2 hd.	83¾	78½@80¾	.....
No. 3 hd.	.....	77½@79¼	84
No. 2 mx.	83	.....	.....
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	.....	.....	81¼@84⅛
No. 2 nor.	.....	.....	80¼@81¼
No. 3 nor.	.....	.....	78¾@79¾
No. 1dk.n.	.....	.....	82¼@85⅜
	Chicago.	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	.....	87 @88	.....
No. 2 hd.	.....	.....	73 @78½

CORN

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	46¾	42¾@43	.....
No. 3 mx.	44¼@45¼	.....	.....
No. 4 mx.	43⅜	42½	.....
No. 5 mx.	41⅜	.....	.....
No. 2 yel.	46¼@48	.....	.....
No. 3 yel.	45½@47½	43⅜@44	47½
No. 4 yel.	43½@44	42¾@43¾	46½
No. 2 wh.	47¼	43	.....
No. 3 wh.	46	44 @44½	48
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	.....	.....	46½@47
No. 3 mx.	45 @45½	39½	.....
No. 4 mx.	44¾	.....	42½@43
No. 2 yel.	46¼@47¼	40½@41	46½@47
No. 3 yel.	45¼@46	39¾@40	43¾@44
No. 4 yel.	.....	.....	42½@43
No. 2 wh.	47½	.....	.....

B

Baldwin Loc	2,700	11⅜	11
Do pfd	200	34½	34
Balt & Ohio	11,500	23	21½
Do pfd	3,000	33½	32
Bang & Ar [2]	1,100	40¾	39
Do pfd [7]	20	96	96
Barker Bros	40	2¾	2¾
Do pfd	100	16	16
Barnsdall	4,100	7¾	7⅜
Bayuk Cigar	2,100	8	7⅞
Do 1st pfd [7]	100	93	93
Beatrice Cr	1,000	9¾	9¼
Belding Hem	800	9⅝	8⅝
Bendix Aviat	3,500	15⅜	15¼
Benef Ind L [1.50]	200	14¼	14
Best & Co [25c]	300	26¼	26¼
Bethlehem Stl	3,900	36⅜	35¼
Do pfd	300	64⅜	64½
Bigelow-San	100	10¾	10¾
Blaw Knox	400	29⅞	26¾
Bloomingd pfd [7]	30	88	88
Bohn Alum [3]	1,200	53⅜	53¼
Bon-Ami A [5b]	100	74½	74½
Borden [1.60]	10,300	19⅛	18¾
Borg Warner [.25c]	600	20	19¾
Boston & Me	300	11¾	11¼
Briggs Mfg	1,300	11	10¾
Bristol My [2.10b]	600	25¼	25
Brooklyn Man T	4,300	33¾	31½
Do pfd [6]	200	79	79
Brunswick-Balke	400	6⅝	6¼
Bucyrus-Erie	1,000	6¼	6
Do cv pfd	200	9¾	9¼
Budd Mfg	1,200	6¼	6
Do pfd	200	25	24
Budd Wheel	60	25	24
Bullard Co	400	3½	3¼
Burns Bros A ctf	100	7⅛	7⅛
Do B	500	1¼	1¼
Do pfd	100	1¼	1¼
Burr Ad Mach [.40]	2,500	15⅜	14⅜
Bush Term	100	2	2
Do 7% deb	100	2	2
Bush T Bld pfd ctfs	200	2½	2½
Butte & Sup	700	6½	6¼
Butte Cop & Z	100	1⅜	1⅜
Butterick	100	2½	2½
Byers Co	1,200	22¾	21¾

C

Calif Pack	800	19¼	19
Callahan Z-Ld	100	1	1
Calumet & Hec	100	8	7
Campbell Wy	500	4¼	4¼
Can D G Ale [1]	100	8½	8½
Canadian Pac	5,600	25¾	24¼
Cann Mills [1.10b]	300	12¾	12¾
Cap Adm A	400	4¾	4¾
Case J I	600	68	66
Caterpil Tr [1.12½]	1,300	24	23½
Celanese	600	36	34¼
Celotex ctf	8,200	36	34¼
Cent Aguir [1.50a]	600	14	14
Cerro de Pas	100	29	29
Certain-teed	6,700	35¾	33¾
Ches & Ohio [2.80]	3,000	39⅝	39
Ches Corp [2.52]	600	32⅜	32¼
Chi & E Ill pfd	600	25	24
Chi & N W	300	2	1⅞
Do pfd	12,600	7	5⅝
Chi Gt West	500	2¾	2⅝
Do pfd	700	3	2¾
Chi Pneu Tr	10,800	7¼	6½
Chi Rk Is & P	100	6¾	6⅜
Do 6 % pfd	1,500	2¾	2½
Do 7% pfd	1,100	3½	3¼
Chi Yell Cab [1]	1,100	4¾	4¼
Chi Ry M&OM pf	120	5¼	3¾
Childs Co	200	7	7
Chile Copp	2,700	8	7⅞
Chrysler [1g]	31,000	53¾	52
City Ice & F [2]	100	16¾	16½
Do pfd [6 50]	10	115	115
Cities Strs	300	1	1
Do A	400	10	9¾
Clark Equip [.25g]	900	3	3
Cluett Pea [1]	10	9	9
Coca-Cola [6]	300	28¼	28
Do A [3]	100	93½	93½
Colgate-Palm	100	4¾	4¾
Coll Rad & Alk	2,200	11	10¾
Col & Sou	400	2	2
Do 1st pfd	40	30	30
Col Fuel & Ir	10	22¼	22¼
Do pfd	900	3¾	3¼
Col G & El [1.50]	70	10	9½
Do pfd A [6]	600	51¼	50
Colum Carb [2]	200	59	59

D

Davega Strs	600	6¼	6¼
Deere & Co	3,800	28¾	26⅜
Do pfd [.20]	1,400	11⅜	11¼
Del & Hud	1,500	54	51½
Del Lack & W	3,200	24	22¾
Den & Rio G Wpfd	1,100	5¼	4
Detroit Ed [4]	400	60¼	60
Devoe & Rayn A	300	27¾	27¼
Do pfd [1.50]	300	28	28
Domin Mines [1.80b]	4,300	33¾	32¾
Domin Strs [1.20]	200	13¾	13¼
Douglas Airc [.75]	200	21¼	21¼
Dresser A	300	13¾	13¼
DuPont deN[2.75b]	8,800	92	90¼
Duq Lt 1st pfd [5]	10	92	92

E

Eastern Roll	100	5¼	5¼
Eastman Kod [3]	2,500	79¾	77¾
Easton Car [.20g]	800	13¾	13¼
Eitington Sch	200	1⅜	1⅜
El & Mus	100	1⅜	1⅜
El Auto L	3,100	4	4
El Boat	200	3⅜	3⅜
El Pow & Lt	5,200	4½	3⅞
Do $6 pfd	1,000	8¼	8¼
Do $7 pfd	2,500	8¾	8¾
El Stor Bat [2]	100	43½	43½
Elk Horn C pfd	200	4¼	4¼
Eng Pub Svc	200	13¾	13¾
Do pfd ww	400	11¼	11¼
Erie R R	1,000	14⅜	14¼
Do 1st pf	400	16¾	16
Do 2d pf	400	11½	11½
Eureka Vac Cl	100	7¼	7¼
Evans Prod	100	7¼	7¼

F

Fairbanks M pf	110	35¼	34
Fed Screw	100	2	2
Fed Wat Svc A	1,200	1½	1½
Fed Wat Svc B	300	2	2
Fidelity Phen [3b]	1,500	24½	23½
Fid P Fire I [1.20]	1,400	24	23
FirestoneT&R [.40]	1,000	19	18⅜
Do pf [6]	100	84	84
First N Strs [2.50]	300	51½	51
Florsheim Sh A	1,300	14½	14
Food Mach	100	14¼	14
Foster Wheel	500	13½	12¾
FourthNatInv [.95g]	300	19	18⅛
Fox Film A	1,100	12½	12
Freeport Tex [2]	1,900	14	12
Fuller pr pf	10	44	43¼
Do 2d pf	50	10	10

G

Gen Am Inv	4,900	7¾	7¼
Gen Am Trans [1.]	2,100	32½	31¾
Gen Asphalt	700	16¾	15¾
Gen Bak [1]	2,400	11	10⅝
Gen Bronze	400	6¼	6¼
Gen Cigar [.40]	1,000	24½	24¼
Do spl [.60]	1,500	17⅝	17⅜
Gen Foods [1.80]	5,300	33⅝	32¾
Gen G & El A	900	⅝	½
Gen Mills [3]	600	62	62
Gen Mot [1.25b]	32,700	34¼	33¼
Do p f [5]	400	91	90½
Gen Pr Ink [.15g]	10	11	11
Gen Pub Svc	200	2¾	2¾
Gen Ry Sig [1]	300	33	32
Gen Real & Ut	500	1⅝	1⅝
Do pf	500	15¼	15
Gen Refract ctf	100	15¾	15¾
Gillette [1.05]	6,800	8¼	7⅞
Gimbel Bros	300	5¼	4¾
Glidden Co [.25g]	300	15¼	15
Gobel	100	1¾	1¾
Gold Dust [1.20]	5,200	5¾	4¾
Goodrich	3,400	17¼	16¾
Do pf	100	33½	33½
Goodyear T & R	2,400	33¾	33¼
Do 1st pf [2]	900	72¼	72
Goth Silk H	400	7¾	7¼
Graham-Paige	2,000	2¾	2⅝
Grand Union	1,900	4¾	4¾
Gran C Stl [1]	300	3¾	3¾
Grant W T [1]	800	23½	23½
Gt No Ir Ore ctf	400	10½	10¼
Gt No Ry pfd	5,400	19	18
Gt W Sug [2.40]	3,100	28½	27
Do pfd [7]	50	99	99
Guantan Sug	300	⅞	⅞

H

HacW pfdA [1.75]	20	26	26
Hahn Dept Strs	800	5¼	5
Do pfd	200	22¾	22¾
Hanna pfd [7]	20	82	82
Harb Walker	200	13½	13½
Har Corp A	100	3½	3
Do pfd	100	20	18
Havana El Ry	300	⅝	⅝
Hayes Body	600	1¼	1
Haz Atlas Gl [5b]	800	87	87
Helme G W [7b]	400	100¾	97¼
Hercules Mot	200	7½	7½
Hercs Pow [2.25b]	900	62	60½
Hershey Choc [3b]	100	108	108
Do cv pf [5b]	400	88	87
Holland F	2,500	8¾	8¾
Homestk M [17b]	200	310	305
Houston Oil	100	21½	21½
Do new	400	3¾	3½
Howe Sound [3]	4,300	37¾	36
Hudson & Man	1,600	7	6⅞
Hudson Mot	1,600	13¾	13½
Hupp Mot	800	3¾	3¾

I

Illinois Cent	3,600	30¾	29⅝
Indust Ray [4]	200	35½	35½
Inger Rand [1.50]	400	58	58
Inland Stl	200	41¾	40
Insplrat Cop	400	4½	4⅛
Insursh Do [.15]	600	1¼	1
Do ctf [Md]	1,300	2	2
Interlake Ir	1,300	6⅛	6
Int Agricul	200	11⅝	11
Do pr pfd	200	2¼	2¼
Int Cement	300	25¾	25¾
Int Harvest [.60]	1,600	40	38⅝
Do pfd [7]	100	116	116
Int Hydro El A	2,100	4¾	4⅜
Int Mer Mar	300	2¾	2½
Int Nickel Can	12,300	21¾	21¼
Do pfd	100	113	113
Int Pap & P A	300	4	3⅝
Do B	300	1¾	1½
Do C	1,200	1¾	1½
Do pfd	500	11¼	11
Int Ry C Am pfd	170	7½	6¾
Int Salt [1.50]	1,100	21½	20¼
Int Shoe [2]	100	44	44
Int Silver	100	44	44
Do pfd [2g]	30	83	83
Interst Pet [1]	8,700	13	12¾
Interst Dept Strs	200	3¾	3¾
Intertype	70	10½	10
Isl Crk C pfd [6]	200	5½	5

J

Jewel Tea [3]	4,600	21½	19¾
Johns Manville	2,400	58	56¾
Jones&L Stl pf [1.10]	10	61½	61½

K

K C South	900	11¼	10½
Do pfd	1,100	16	15
Kauf Dept [.20g]	200	6	6
Kayser J	2,900	13	13
Kelly Spring	200	2¾	2¼
Kel Hay Wh B	100	2¼	2¼
Kelvinator [.12½g]	2,300	11¼	10¾
Kennecott	8,300	13½	12¾
Kimley G R	7,000	2¾	2⅜
Kresge S S [.80]	2,500	12¾	12¾
Kresge Dept Strs	20	24	24
Kroger Groc [1]	2,900	23¾	23

L

Lambert [3]	4,600	21½	19¾
Lane-Bryant	300	5	5
Lee Rub & T	300	5	5
Lehigh Port C	200	13¾	13¼
Lehigh Val C	1,000	2	2
Leh Val R R	500	13½	13
LehmanCorp [2.40]	600	65½	64¾
Lehn & Fink [2]	200	18	18
Life Savers [1.60]	3,000	34½	34
Ligg & Myers [5b]	900	108¼	16
Do B [5b]	1,500	75	73½
Lima Loco	100	16	16
Link Belt [1.40]	200	27	27
LiquidCarb [1.25b]	700	22	22
Loew's [1]	2,200	26¾	26⅜
Do pfd [6.50]	100	73	73
Lorillard [1.20]	1,400	2	1⅞
Louisiana Oil	8,300	15¾	14⅝
Do pfd	1,100	1¼	1⅛
Louisv & Nash	300	9¾	9¾
Lou G&E A [1.75]	300	14⅞	14½

M

MacA & F [2.35b]	300	31¾	31
Mack Trucks [1]	500	33⅜	33⅛
Macy R H [2]	1,600	55⅞	54⅜
Magma Cop	200	16⅜	16⅛
Manh Ry gtd	20	20	20
Do Mod gtd	7,700	19	17¾
Manh Shirt	100	12	12
Maracaibo Oil	100	1¼	1¼
Maranacha Corp	3,900	5	5
Marine Midl [.40]	10,600	5¾	5¼
Mark St Ry pr pfd	200	4	4
Marlin Rock [1]	200	4	4
Marsh Field	200	20	20
Math Alkali [1.50]	800	13½	12¾
May Dept Str [1]	300	28¼	27¾
Maytag	200	4¼	4¼
McCall [2]	100	25½	25¼
McCrory Strs	100	1⅛	1⅛
Do pfd	100	1½	1½
McGraw Hill	100	5¾	5¾
McInt Por [1.87½b]	5,500	40¾	38¾
McKeesport T [4]	200	84	83½
McKess & Rob	1,800	4¼	4
Do pfd	100	11	10
McLellan Strs	600	11	10
Do pfd	1,300	1	⅞
Mengel	100	9¾	10
Miami Cop	1,200	6¾	6
Mid-Cont Pet	1,000	4½	4
Midland Steel	3,900	11½	10¾
Minn-Honey [1]	200	12¼	12
Minn-Mol Imp	200	33	33
Do pfd	100	3	1¾
Minn StP & SSM pf	100	15	15
Do leased lines	420	2¾	2¾
Mo-Kas-Tex	700	8¼	7¾
Do pfd	2,600	17¾	16¾
Mo Pac	2,200	4	3¾
Do pfd	2,200	4¾	4½
Monsanto Ch [2b]	600	82¾	80½
Montgom-Ward	8,000	22¼	21½
Mother Lode	1,600	⅞	⅞
Moto Met Gau	1,700	6¾	6¼
Motor Prod	100	28¾	28¾
Murray Corp	600	6	5
Myers & Bro [1]	300	14½	14½

N

Nash Mot [1]	3,200	23¾	22¾
Nat Acme	100	4¼	4
Nat Bell H pfd	100	4¾	4
Nat Biscuit [2.80]	4,400	40¾	40
Nat Cash R A	3,640	17½	16¾
Nat Dept Strs 1st p	240	3¼	3
Nat Distill	10,500	22	21
Nat Enam & Stpg	200	16¾	16
Nat Lead [5]	100	135¾	135¾
Do pfd B [6]	100	100	100
Nat P & L [1]	3,700	8¾	7¾
Natl Stl [1]	2,700	48	47¼
Nat Supply	1,500	12¾	11¾
Nat Surety	100	32	32
Nat Tea [.60]	100	1¾	1½
Neisner Bros	100	16¾	16¾
Newport Indust	300	6	6
New Central	9,818	33¼	31¾
N Y Chi & St L	200	14¾	14¼
Do pfd	200	16¾	16¾
N Y Dock	800	10¾	15½
N Y & Harlem [5]	10	107	107
Investors	1,400	⅝	½
N Y H & H	3,800	15	14¾
Do pfd	4,100	23¼	22¾
N Y Rys pfd	1,500	8	7⅞
N Y Shipbldg [.40]	300	11¾	11¼
N Y Stm $7 pf [7]	20	92	92
Do $6 pfd [6]	10	81	81
Noranda M [1.50g]	2,000	34½	33½
Norfolk & W [8]	200	160	160
Norfolk Sou	100	1¼	1¼
No Am Aviat	1,000	5¼	5
North Am [8%][1]	16,800	15	12½
Do pfd [3]	600	33½	31
No Am Ed pfd [6]	300	40¾	39
Northern Pac	5,100	21½	20⅝
Norwalk T & R	100	2¼	2¼

O

Ohio Oil	3,000	13½	12⅝
Oliver Farm	700	3½	3½
Omnibus	1,900	6½	5½
Otis Elev [1.60]	3,000	15½	14½
Otis Stl	800	4	3⅜
Owens Ill Gl [2.50b]	400	80½	79¼

P

Pac G & El [1.50]	4,100	15¾	15
Pac Lig [3]	700	23	22½
Pac T & T [6]	190	70½	69
Pac West Oil [.25]	400	6½	6¼
Packard Mot	12,200	3⅜	3⅛
Param Publix ctf	5,400	1⅜	1⅜
Park Utah	600	1⅛	1⅛
Parmelee Trans	200	1	1
Pathe Exch	500	1½	1½
Do A	200	10¼	10
Patino Min	1,000	20	19¾
Peerless Corp	400	2	1¾
Penick & Ford	300	6½	6
Penney J C [1.20]	8,500	53	51
Penn C & C	300	2	2
Penn-Dix Cem	200	3⅜	3⅜
Do pfd	100	14¼	14
Penn R R [.50g]	100	14¼	14½
Peoples GL&C	5,300	30½	29½
Peoria & East	300	26¼	25½
Petro Corp	1,300	3¾	3
Phelps Dodge	2,300	17	16¼
Phila R C & I	3,000	3½	2¾
Phillip Morris [1]	100	111⅜	111
Phillips Pet	5,900	15⅝	14¾
Phoenix Hos	200	2¾	2¾
Pierce Ar	1,100	3¾	3½
Pierce Oil	300	3¾	3
Pierce Pet	1,700	1¼	1¼
Pills Flour [1]	400	18¾	18¼
Pirelli [2.57g]	100	68¾	68¾
Pittsb Coal	100	9¾	9¾
Do pfd	100	94	94
Pitt T Coal	300	32	32
Do pfd	30	7½	7½
Pittston Co	100	1½	1½
Plymouth Oil [1]	1,200	13½	13
Poor & Co B	100	9¾	9¾
Porto A-Am Tob A	200	2¾	2¾
Do B	200	2¾	2¾
Postal T & C pfd	200	20½	20¼
Prescd Stl Car	700	2½	2
Do pfd	100	5½	5½
Procter & Ga [1.50]	2,000	38¼	38¼
Do pfd [5]	200	106	106
Pub Svc NJ [2.80]	5,300	33¾	32¾
Do pfd [6]	200	84	84
Do $5 pfd [5]	500	76	75½
Pullman [3]	100	86	86
Pure Oil	5,000	6¼	6
Do pfd	30	60	60
Purity Bak [1]	400	12¾	12¾

R

Radio	17,700	6¾	6¼
Do pfd B	3,500	15	14½
Radio-Keith-O	500	2¼	2
Raybest-Man [.60]	600	16	15¾

Reading	4,900	33¾	31¾
Real Silk	200	9	8
Reis & Co	300	8	7½
Remington-Rand	700	2¾	2¼
Rep Mot	700	7	6¾
Republic Steel	1,100	3¾	3
Do pfd	2,200	10¾	10¼
Reynolds Met [1]	1,300	40¾	39
Reynolds Sp	100	6	6
Reynolds Tob [3]	10	60	60
Do B [3]	900	62	60
Richf Oil [.25g]	9,000	42¾	40¾
Ritter Dent	300	9	8
Rossia Ins	600	2¾	2¾
Royal Dutch	400	3¾	3¾
Rutland pfd	200	36¾	36¼

S

Safeway Stores [3]	400	44¾	43¾
Do 7% pfd [7]	30	100¾	100¾
Do 6% pfd [6]	30	103	103
St Jos Lead	800	23¾	23½
St L-San Fran	500	1⅞	1

PACKERS ENTER HOG MARKET AS U. S. BUYING LAGS

Big Swine Sell Higher and Others Lower.

A sharp rise in the wholesale price of pork brought packing houses into the hog market for larger numbers yesterday, resulting in a strong to 10 cents higher level of prices for butcher grades. On the other hand the kinds the government has been buying in the last few weeks suffered a relapse which rubbed out about all that federal buyers had put on the light weights on the week-end session.

The result was a narrower range of prices. Yesterday's top at $3.65 compared with $3.75 on Saturday, but it was 25 cents higher than the top last Friday. The general average for the day at $3.35 showed 10 cents decline compared with the "government market" here at the close of last week and 10 cents advance compared with last Friday, the last day packing houses got enough hogs to have much effect on the average price.

Lighter Weight Hogs Drop.

Practically all of the meager receipts for sale on Saturday went to the Federal Surplus Relief corporation at 25 to 35 cents advance. Similar kinds were more abundant yesterday and beyond requirements of relief buyers, resulting in a break of mostly 25 cents compared with the high point of Saturday. Hogs selling for the account of the government late yesterday at $3.50 were of the same class and weight that fetched $3.75 at the close of the week.

However, many of the droves bought by local packers weighing over 250 pounds were costing 10 cents higher than late last week on the strength of the improvement in pork demand. Pork loins yesterday regained all that was lost in the last two weeks.

Beef Rise Helps Cattle.

Beef also made an advance yesterday, and together with the decrease in receipts this week, stimulated the competition in the cattle market. Prices ruled strong to 25 cents higher, in all classes sharing in the strength, although the most gains were made in the plainer classes of lightweights, which failed to advance last week.

Big weights retained the sharp gains scored last week. Yearlings still are outselling heavy steers, however. Fancy 941 pound averages topped the price list yesterday at $6.50, while 1,343 pound averages brought $6.00 and 1,616 pound steers sold at $5.25.

Lambs also registered further sharp gains, top grades soaring to $7.85 or all interests, the highest price paid here since middle of September, when $7.90 was the top. Advances of 25 to 35 cents were general in all weights of ovine stock. Competition from those with eastern connections was brisk.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 45,000; shipments, 2,500.

Light, good to choice, 140@180.. $3.00@3.60
Good to choice, 190@210..... 3.40@3.65
Good to choice, 220@250..... 3.35@3.60
Good to choice, 250@300..... 3.15@3.45
Light packing sows, 270@350..... 2.75@3.10
Heavy packing sows, 350@550.. 2.40@2.85

CATTLE.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 4,500.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500..... $5.00@6.50
Good to choice, 700@1,000..... 4.50@6.50
Poor to good, 700@1,000..... 3.00@5.50
Fair to good, 1,100@1,500 lbs.... 4.00@5.75
Low grade killing steers..... 2.00@2.85
Bulk steers, 500@1,500..... 4.50@6.00
Cows, choice to prime..... 3.25@3.75
Cows, good to choice..... 2.75@3.25
Cows, fair to good..... 2.50@2.75
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice 4.75@6.50
Bulls, bologna, common to good 2.00@2.90
Stockers and feeders..... 2.00@5.00
Calves, poor to best..... 2.00@6.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 18,000; shipments, 4,000.

Native lambs, good to choice.. $7.50@7.85
Native lambs, fair to good..... 7.00@7.50
Native lambs, common to fair... 6.00@6.75
Native lambs, culls..... 4.50@5.50
Ewes, lambs, good to choice.... 7.50@7.85
Ewes, lambs, fair to best..... 5.50@6.25
Shorn lambs, fair to best..... 5.50@6.25
West. feeding lambs, fair to best 5.25@6.00
Ewes, light, good to choice..... 3.25@3.65
Ewes, light, fair to good..... 2.50@3.25
Ewes, inferior to fair..... 1.50@2.50
Yearlings, all grades..... 3.50@6.00
Bucks ..... 1.00@1.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales..... $4.50@6.00
One month ago..... 4.50@5.75
One year ago..... 4.50@6.50
Top yesterday, $6.50; average, $5.75.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday, $3.20@3.55
One month ago..... 3.40@3.80
One year ago..... 2.80@3.30
Top yesterday, $3.65; average, $3.35.
SHEEP—Bulk of sales..... $7.00@7.85
One month ago..... 5.50@7.25
One year ago..... 5.85@6.35
Top yesterday, $7.85; average, $7.45.

Receipts Wednesday: Cattle, 8,000; hogs, 29,000; sheep, 11,000.

LARD HIGHER; PROCESSING TAX INCREASE POSTPONED

Trade in provisions was fair yesterday, with the undertone better owing to postponement of the increase in the processing tax until Feb. 1. An advance of 15 to 25 cents in hog prices also had a strengthening influence.

There were net gains of 20 to 27½ cents on the old style, and 17½ to 27½ cents on new style contracts of lard.

Cash lard was also in demand at 25 cents advance for regular to a basis of $4.77½ cents. Loose advanced 22½ cents to $4.47½ cents, and leaf changed at $5.50. The Liverpool market was closed.

There was no trading in old style bellies and prices were unchanged; new style January and May advanced 2½ cents. Cash prices were unchanged at 5.50. The Liverpool market was closed.

Exports of lard from New York on Saturday were 2,325,485 pounds, and of bacon 140,500 pounds. Cash trade in cured meats was fair, and fresh pork loins were taken in a moderate way at 8 to 10 cents. Prices:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close 1933.	Close 1932.	Dec.26, Dec.22, Dec.27
Dec. old	....	....	....	4.50	....
Do new	....	....	4.90	4.90	....
Jan. old	....	....	5.00	5.00	3.20
Do new	....	....	5.62	5.60	....
May old	....	....	5.50	5.50	3.75
Do new	....	....	6.12	6.10	....

Lard.

Dec. old	....	....	....	4.30	4.35
Do new	4.72	4.57	4.72	4.45	....
Jan. old	4.77	4.70	4.77	4.57	3.87
Do new	5.12	5.02	5.15	4.97	....
May old	5.25	5.07	5.25	4.97	3.95
Do new	5.55	5.42	5.55	5.32	....
July	....	....	5.40	5.30	4.07
Sept.	5.70	5.45	5.70	5.40	....

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 41¾c; sales, 146 casks; receipts, 471 casks; shipments, 770 casks; stock, 16,363 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,127 brls; receipts, 2,589 brls; shipments, 7,681 brls; stock, 105,344 brls. Quote: B, $3.65½; H and I, $3.70; K, $3.85; M, $4.15; N, $4.20; WG, $4.25; WW and X, $4.60.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, December 26, 1933.

Shares sold today..... 376,600
Year ago..... 198,943
Total sales 1933 to date..... 99,207,000
Total sales 1932 to date..... 55,817,379

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acetol Prod A	100	3½	3½	3½—	¼
†Aero S Mfg	200	2	1¾	1⅞—	⅛
Ainsworth	400	8	8	8	....
Air Inv war	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	....
†Air Invest	200	1⅝	1½	1⅝—	⅛
Ala P $7 pfd	40	27½	27⅜	27⅜—	⅛
Do $6 pfd	25	25	25	25 —	2
Allied Mills	1,400	⅞	¾	¾—	⅛
Alum Co Am	300	74	72½	73 —	2¾
Alum Ltd pfd	100	68	68	68 —	⅝
†Am Beverage	100	4½	4½	4½—	¼
Am Br & Cont	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
†Am ChiP&LB	2,500	½	½	½	....
Am Corp	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Cyan B	2,830	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	⅛
Am & FrnPw	500	5	4⅜	4⅜—	1
Am Founders	4,200	⅝	⅜	⅜	....
Do B pfd	25	10	10	10 +	½
Do D pfd	25	10	10	10 +	½
Am Gas & El	7,700	19	18½	18⅝—	⅛
Do pfd	525	70⅜	69½	69¾+	⅛
Am Invest	200	2½	2	2 —	⅛
Am Laun Mch	300	11¼	11	11 —	¼
Am Lt & T	2,600	10¾	9½	9½—	⅝
†Am Maracibo	2,700	⅞	¾	¾—	⅛
Am Sup Pow	12,200	2	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Do 1st pfd	200	50½	50¼	50¼—	¼
Do 2d pfd	200	14	13	14 —	1
A Thread pfd	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
†Arc R Tube	4,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ark Nat Gas	300	1⅜	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Do A	600	1	⅞	⅞—	⅛
Armstrong Ck	400	14½	13½	13⅝—	1
As G & E	100	½	½	½	....
†Do A	1,400	½	½	½	....
Do pfd	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Do war	1,500	1-64	1-64	1-64	....
Assoc Gas & El	4,100	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛—	⅜
Do pfd A	200	38	38	38	....
Do war	1,200	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Atlas Ply	100	6¼	5½	6¼+	1
†Auto V Mach	100	5⅜	5⅜	6¼+	1
†Blue Ridge	800	2	2	2	....
†Do cv pfd	200	31½	31½	31½—	½
Bridgprt Mach	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Brill A	500	1⅜	1	1 —	⅛
Do B	100	1	1	1 —	⅛
†Brillo Mfg	100	6	6	6 +	½
Br A Th B	700	29	28⅝	28⅝—	⅛
Brown F Dist	300	15⅝	15¼	15⅜—	⅛
Buckeye P L	50	31	31	31 —	1
Buf N & EPpf	200	16	16	16	....
†Bulova W pf	100	17½	17½	17⅝+	⅛
Bk Hill & S	425	50½	49½	49½—	⅝
Burco	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cab & WireB	10,000	¾	¾	¾	....
†CAM Co vtc	800	¼	¼	¼	....
Can IndAlco A	500	17⅞	17½	17⅝—	⅛
Do B	200	17½	17½	17½—	1⅛
Can Marc Wire	2,800	2¼	2	2⅛—	⅛
Carib Syn	400	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Carnation	100	14½	14½	14½—	¼
Carrier Corp	600	5⅛	5	5⅛—	⅛
Celanese pfd	50	85	85	85 —	1
Cellucloth	100	14	14	14 —	....
Cen St El	1,700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Do cv pf new	100	2	2	2 —	....
Do 7 pfd	150	4⅜	4	4 —	4¼
†Centrif Pi	900	4½	4	4½—	....
Childs pfd	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	....
Cities Service	7,800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	....
Do pfd	100	10¼	10¼	10¼—	....
Do P 6 pfd	50	8½	8½	8½—	....
Claude NeonLt	700	8½	8½	8½—	....
†Colon Oil	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Colts Pat Fire	400	17¼	17¼	17¼—	⅛
ColumG&E pfd	650	67¾	65	66 —	1
Comwlth Ed	800	34	33	33½	....
Com & S war	13,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†CommWat Sv	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Cons Con Min	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cons G&E Bal	1,300	52⅝	51⅞	52⅜+	⅛
†ConsTheo vtc	2,400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Coo-B pfd ww	100	16	16	16	....
Cord Corp	2,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Cosden Oil Me	1,800	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Creole Pet	2,700	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛—	⅜
Crocker Wh	400	5½	5½	5½+	⅛
†Crown C Pet	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Do Int A	200	6¾	6¾	6¾+	⅛
†Cusi Mex	6,100	1	1	1	....
†Derby Oil	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Detroit Aircra	1,500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Dictaphone	100	10¼	10¼	10¼+	1½
Dist Co Ltd	100	20½	20½	20½—	⅛
Dist Corp Seag	2,600	22	20⅝	21 —	⅛
Dow Chem	100	73	73	73 +	½
†Dubilier Con	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Duke Power	50	41	41	41	....
Duval Tex	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
East Sta Pow	1,100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Do pfd B	50	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
EasyWash M B	300	8	8	8 +	⅛
†Eisler Elec	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
El Bond & Sh	28,900	11	10	10 —	⅛
Do pfd	2,600	29⅜	26½	26⅝—	3⅜
El Pow A	500	28½	26¼	26⅜—	2¼
Do A	200	4	4	4	....
ElPAssoc war	600	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Do 2nd pfdA	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Elect Share	100	2	2	2	....
Elect Sh pf	400	35	35	35	....
EmpG&P 7% pf	50	13¾	13¾	13¾—	1⅛
Empire Pow	200	4	4	4	....
†Equity Corp	500	1⅛	1	1	....
EuroEl deb rt	3,929	1⅛	1	1⅛+	⅛
Evans Wallo	300	¼	¼	¼	....
†FalconbldgAva	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
†Falcon Lead	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Falstaff Brew	4,200	4	3½	4 —	⅛
Fansteel	200	3¼	3¼	3¼+	1
Fiat rts	200	19	19	19 +	½
†Fidelio Brew	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Fisk Rub	2,200	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
Do pfd	100	65	65	65	....
FlaP&L 7% pf	50	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛
Flintkote A p	200	4½	4	4	....
FordM Can A	700	14⅜	14¼	14¼—	⅛
Do France	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
Do Ltd	600	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
†Founda For	200	8	8	8 —	1
Gen Alloys	1,000	2¼	2	2¼	....
Gen Aviation	300	5¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Gen E Ltd	500	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝—	⅛
GenG&E cv pfB	250	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞—	⅛
Gen Invest	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Do war	300	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
Gen Rayon A	300	11¼	11	11 —	⅛
GenTEE cv pfd	7,200	⅞	⅞	⅞	1-16
Georg Pr pf	125	38½	38	38½+	⅛
Gilbert [AC]	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Glen Alden	3,800	10⅞	10	10⅝—	⅛
Gibson Art	100	8	8	8 —	1⅛
†Gold Seal El	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gold Coin	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*GorhMfg vtc	100	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Gray T S P	750	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Gt A&P p v	70	122	120	120 —	4½
†Groc Str vtc	1,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Gulf Oil Pa	100	54	54	54 —	1
GulfSUtil 6 pf	25	42	42	42 —	....
†Hazeltine	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Hecla Min	1,700	7	6¾	6¾—	⅛
†Helena Rubin	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Hir Walker	3,000	47¾	46⅜	46⅞—	1⅛
†Do pfd	100	16½	16½	16½—	⅛
Holling Gold	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛
Horn & Hard	100	16¾	16	16 —	1½
†Hud B M&S	1,500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Humble Oil	600	101⅜	99½	99½—	1¾
Do new	1,100	33⅜	33½	33⅜—	⅛
†Huyler's Del	17,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Hydro El Sec	2,000	5⅜	5	5⅛—	⅛
†Hygrade Fd	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Imp Oil Can	800	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
Ind Fin cfts	100	½	½	½	....
Ins Co N Am	437	37⅝	37	37⅜+	⅛
Int Cigar Mch	200	19	18⅜	18⅝—	⅛
Int Hy El pfd	150	15	14¾	15 —	1
Intern Pet	3,500	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
Inter Prod	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†InterS Raz B	200	2	2	2	....
Inter Util A	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Do B	1,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
InterUt war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Interlux Eq	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Irving Air Ch	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
†Ital Superp A	900	1	1	1	....
Jones&Lau Sti	30	37½	35½	35½—	2
Kerr Lake	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Kinner Brew	100	7½	7½	7½	....
Kirby Pet	100	1	1	1	....
Knott Corp	100	1	1	1	....
Kobacker Stre	200	4	4	4	....
†Krueger Brew	200	11	10¾	10¾—	⅛
Lake Shore M	500	45⅝	45	45 —	1
Lefkowitz Big&M	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Lefcourt Real	700	1½	1	1½+	⅛
Lehigh C&N	1,100	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
†Leonard Oil	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Lerner Strs	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Lone Star Gas	600	5½	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
Long Is Lt	500	3⅝	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Do pfd	50	47	46	47 +	1
Do pfd B	100	35	33½	33½—	3¼
Louis L & E	300	2	1⅞	2 —	....
McCord Rad B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
MangSts p ww	50	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Mass Util Asso	100	2	2	2	....
MathiAlkW rts	3,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Mavis Bott A	700	1½	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
†Mead John	275	45½	45½	45½—	2⅜
Merritt-C & S	1,000	1¼	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
MidSt Pet A vt	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Mid West Util	1,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	1-16
Midland Util	300	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
†Molybden vtc	1,000	6½	5½	5⅝—	⅛
Monte Ward A	60	85¾	84½	84½	1¼
Mont Bank Col	100	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
Murphy Co	100	32	32	32 —	2½
Mount Prod	100	4	4	4	....
Nat Am Co	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Nat Avia	400	9¾	9¼	9¼—	....
†NatBella Hess	300	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
Nat Bond&Sh	400	31⅜	31¼	31⅜—	....
Nat Fuel G	200	13½	13½	13½+	⅛
†Nat Invest	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat Inves war	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat Leather	1,200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Nat P&L pfd	1,250	34	32½	32½—	2½
†Nat Rub Mch	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Nat Service	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Nat Sil war	300	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞—	⅛
†Nat Un Rad	200	¾	¾	¾	....
Neisn Bros pfd	25	26½	26½	26½+	2
New Bradford	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
N J Zinc	600	63½	62⅜	63½+	1½
N Mex&Ariz	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Newman Pub	500	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝—	⅛
NY Shipbd Pf	300	9½	9	9 —	2⅝
NY Te pfd	25	114¼	114¼	114¼—	¼
Niag Hud Pw	4,250	5¼	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Do A w r	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do B war	200	1¼	1	1 —	⅛
Niag Sh Md B	163	2¾	2½	2½—	⅛
Niles-Bem-P	300	8¾	8½	8⅝—	⅛
†Nipissing Min	200	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
†Nitrate B	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
No Am L&P	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Do pfd	200	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
No&So Am A	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nor War cv pf	100	32¾	32¾	32¾—	⅛
No St P A	600	13⅞	13½	13⅝—	⅛
†No West Eng	100	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
Ohio Cop	2,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ohio Oil pfd	200	82¾	81½	81½—	1½
†Oilstocks	200	8	8	8 +	⅛
†Pac Eastern	1,000	1¾	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
†Pan-Am Airw	200	48½	48	48½+	⅛
†Pantepec Oil	900	1	⅞	⅞	....
Parke Davis	100	24	24	24	....
Park Rust-Pr	50	54	53½	53½—	1⅜
Pennroad	2,400	2⅝	2½	2½—	⅛
Pa Wat&Pow	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝—	1⅛
Peirol Corp w	6,200	1-64	1-64	1-64	....
Phila El pfd	100	92	92	92 —	3
Philip Mor A	100	20	20	20	....
Phoenix Sec	600	1	1	1	....
†Pion Gold	1,000	1⅜	11	11¼—	....
Pitney-Bowes	3,100	37½	36½	36⅝—	⅜
Pitts Pl Gl	850	37½	36½	36⅝—	⅜
Prem Gold	200	1¼	1	1¼	....
Prod Roy	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Prog McCall	200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
†Prud Inv	600	4¾	4½	4½—	⅛
Pubs Ind pr p	10	12	12	12 —	8
Pug Sd P $ pf	450	9¾	9	9 —	⅝
Pure Oil pfd	40	44	44	44 —	1
Rwy&Lgt Sec	25	5	5	5 —	1½
†Ralph Lum B	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Reiter-Fost	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Relian Int A	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Reybarn Inc	1,300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Reynolds inv	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Rich Oil pfd	100	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Rossia Intl	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Saf Car Htg	25	40	40	40 —	1
†St Auth Gold	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
St Regis Pap	9,600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Do pfd	580	21	19⅝	19⅝—	2½
Salt Cr Prod	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Schulte R Est	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Seaboard Util	200	⅞	¾	¾	....
Sec Corp Gen	100	2	2	2	....
Segal Lock	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Selberling Rub	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
†Selected Ind	1,300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
†Do Ial ctf	400	41	38	38 —	2
†Seton Leather	100	7	7	7 —	2
†Shat Denn	200	2⅜	2¼	2⅜+	⅛
†Shenandoah	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do cv pfd	200	17	17	17	....
Sherwin-Wms	125	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛—	⅛
Silv K Coal	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Singer Mfg	40	153½	152	157	157 — 4½
†Smith A O	100	25	25	25 —	1¼
†Sonotone	100	3	3	3	....
So Am G&P	900	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜+	⅛
So Penn Oil	100	18	18	18 —	⅜
So Cal Ed pf	50	30	30	30 +	½
Do B pfd	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
Do C pfd	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅜
Std Inv pfd	50	11	11	11 —	3
Std Oil Ind	6,100	32⅝	32¼	32½+	....
Std Oil Ky	200	15	14⅜	14⅜	....
Std Oil Ohio	700	22	21½	22	....
†Std Sil Lead	1,300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Starrett pfd	100	1	1	1	....
†Stein Cosmet	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Stinnes(Hugo)	300	2	2	2	....
Sun Invest	100	3	3	3 +	⅛
Sunray Oil	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Swift & Co	4,300	14½	13¾	13⅞—	⅛
Swift Int	600	27⅞	26½	26⅝—	1¼
†Swiss-Am E p	50	35	35	35	....
Taggart	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Tastyeast A	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Technicolor	200	8½	8½	8½—	....
†Tech-Hugh	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	....
†Texon Oil	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	....
Todd Ship	100	10½	10¼	10¼—	....
Tonopah Min	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Trans-Lux	200	2½	2½	2½	....
Tri-Cont war	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Tubize Chat	300	10⅜	9¾	9⅞—	⅛
Tung S L pf	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Union G Cana	100	12	12	12 —	⅛
Unit Aire war	100	13	13	13 —	....
Unit Corp war	700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
†Unit Dry D	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Unit Founders	11,700	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
United Gas	7,900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do war	6,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	1,300	17	15⅝	16⅝—	1⅛
Unit L & Pw A	2,400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do cv pfd	1,900	8	7	7 —	⅛
Un Molasss Ltd	2,800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Unit Shoe M	300	57½	57½	57½—	1
US Elec Pow	2,200	50	50	50 —	1⅛
USFinHold ww	100	¾	¾	¾	....
†U S Finish	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
U S Foil B	900	6	5⅝	6	....
Unit Stor vte	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Unit Wire Co	800	31¾	31¾	31¾	....
Utah Apex	100	1	1	1	....
UtahP & L pf	100	21¾	21¾	21⅜+	2
†Util Equit	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Do pfd	50	37	37	37	....
Util Pow & L	5,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Util & Ind	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	100	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
Venez Mex Oil	100	6	6	6 —	....
†Venex Pet	1,900

HAROLD TEEN—BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

NATIONALLY KNOWN COMPANY, half century old, will add four high class salesmen to sell newly developed remarkable savings plan, as secure as government bonds. If you can persuade one person a day to save $5c a day you can make over $100 a week. Even better than this now being done. Extremely easy to interest prospects. Only men with large number of contacts will be considered. Ask for Mr. Peck or Mr. Crosemon, 222 W. Adams, Suite 420.

A Dependable Income

and steady employment is awaiting a few men who fit the requirements of a direct personal contact plan with our prospective customers; sales ability rather than a knowledge of our line is essential; satisfactory financial arrangements on a drawing account basis to those who qualify; $80 per week or more according to ability.

Apply from 9 to 12 a. m.

STRAUS & SCHRAM,

MR. JACOBS, 834 W. 63d-st. MR. ZUBER, 3320 Lincoln-av.

LINE UP NOW FOR 1934.

Rapidly expanding organization offers immediate earnings and prompt advancement to experienced salesmen. The product gives home owners automatic heat at sensationally low cost. Now being introduced in Chicago area after highly successful 4 year record in the east. Company the leader in its field, with highest financial rating. Unusual selling plan with training assures prompt results. Apply in person at nearest address.

1015 CHURCH-ST., EVANSTON.
1041 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

FIND OUT

if we can place you. Have openings for a few additional married men over 30 for public contact work of unusual nature; pleasing personality essential; steady work. Pay discussed at personal interview, 9 to 12. Mr. Shorr, 2656 W. North-av.; Mr. Backstrom, 3036 N. Lincoln-av.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day; starts on our terms. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager,

ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK?

Have you ever contacted the public? If so call for a personal interview and we may be able to fit you into a position to contact our customers at a fair weekly income. Apply after 9 a. m., 2425 W. 39th-st.

Agents.

MAN—WITH CAR TO ADVERTISE OUR goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied to make about 90c an hour at start. Write ALBERT MILLS, ROUTE MGR., 1554 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Miscellaneous.

TO WHAT DEGREE ARE YOU INTERESTED IN STARTING 1934 WITH AN INCOME?

As we study the men here who are making real money we find invariably that they are men who are most concerned with looking after their families. They know that the old job is no longer available, and when it is, it probably will never pay what it did in times past. One man who had received $8,000.00 a year to open up the insurance branches was recently offered his old position back—at $25.00 a week! The next day, which happened to be a holiday, he made $45.50 in this business! Yet there was a time when he believed he was born for a big profession. Another man who was a building contractor and counted his income in five figures, found that he was without an occupation. He joined us a year and a half ago, and today he and his family are safe and secure. In common with many others, he has made a place for himself that is both independent and permanent. And like he and the others, you will not have to make any investment if you are accepted in this business, but you will be trained by successful men.

There are new men in this business who have made $350.00 their first month, and some who—but ordinarily we do not consider an income not exceeding $2000.00 for the first month. The man who is a real worker, has good health and good character, will find that months after months as he will add to his earnings. By the end of the year he should be making $350.00 to $450.00 a month. He might do better, but we prefer to count on a fair average and not on the exceptions. There are men in this business nationally who are averaging over $1,000.00 a month, and a good number of them. They know that this full time work demands the best they have to offer, and they do not attract the tidewater man or the floater. The man who joins us has the courage to believe that this business should expect as much from him as he expects from his position. Nobody here has any magic. This is not something-for-nothing. But it is much in money for abundance in intelligent work.

Only the number of men will be selected who can be taken care of by successful men in this organization, who will train and assist them. Those selected Wednesday will be ready for earnings the day after New Year's, and by the end of January they will be pretty thoroughly fortified in this work. We shall interview interested men from 9:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 27, and ask you to call at the branch nearest you.

If you live in Cook county south of the line running from the lake west along 22nd-street to the canal and from the canal and 47th-street west to the county line, then call at Room 430 Hyde Park Bank Bldg., Lake Park-av. and East 53d-street.

If you live north of the boundaries described above, but south of Grand-av., and anywhere in that district west to the county line, call at Room 910 Endinberine Bldg., 222 N. Wells-st.

Suburban men will call at the office nearest to them. We have some splendid suburban openings for men who live there. Be sure to note the time on Wednesday, and come to the office as indicated in the foregoing description.

MEN
Who Want
Assured Income
Permanent Position
A Live Business

If you have a sincere desire to acquire a permanent position with a live organization, here's your opportunity. We want a few men of good appearance who can supply substantial references. Men who will work hard, with an assured income and advancement as their goal.

EXPERIENCE IS NOT ESSENTIAL
If you are interested in stepping up with an enthusiastic national organization, apply

Wednesday Only
HOURS 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
HOTEL BREEVORT
120 W. MADISON-ST.

YOUNG MAN—20 TO 25 YEARS, FOR junior sales position. Must be willing to do detail work around plant, deliver packages when necessary. Must have at least a high school education. Give age, references, and experience in application. Address O A 384, Tribune.

5 EXPERIENCED MEN—FOR OUTDOOR collection work on monthly magazine accounts. 18% commission. Premium of $2.75 required for bond. Must be able to furnish reference from last employer. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. See Mr. Rosen, Rm. 518, 109 N. Wabash-av.

CREW MANAGER

who knows house to house work. Must know how to handle men. Car necessary. Best of references and character required. Phone Lafayette 7701 for appointment.

LADIES—2, CLERICAL OR RETAIL EXP. an asset. Natl. organization; permanent for those who qualify. Discuss earnings at interview. See MR. STEWART, Room 818, 208 N. Wabash.

SALARY AND BONUS — SELLING FOOD products; low prices; every woman buys. We train you. No investment. DAVIS Room 1900, 504 W. Randolph-st., 2d floor; 1110 W. 63d-st.

MEN—5. YOUNG, NOT OVER 25 YEARS old, to learn circulation work. Exp. not necessary. Good pay while learning. Rm 408, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

STEADY WORK—$8 SALARY AND GOOD bonus to start. Opportunity for advancement. No exp. nec. No investment. Rm. 327 6250 S. Halsted; Rm. 628, 2400 W. Madison.

MFG. JEWELER HAS OPENING FOR 3 gold buyers; earn $65 weekly and up; exp. not nec. Write us, giving full data on gold and silver. A. Quint & Co., 3 N. Wabash-av.

COLLECTORS—MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS, estab. routes. Must have good refs, and be able to furnish an indemnity bond. 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Room 1124, 203 S. Dearborn.

MEN—3, FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS; must be neat and have fair education; good earnings; best refs. req. Apply 8 to 9 p. m., 59 E. Van Buren, Room 602.

2 YOUNG MEN—18 TO 24 YEARS; PERmanent position. Salary Apply 8:30 a. m. Room 704, 326 W. Madison-st.

MEN — 4; STEADY WORK; $15 GUAR. while learning. Apply after 1 p. m. C. W. Thompson, 367 W. 63d-st., or 3166 Lincoln.

MEN—$7 SALARY AND LIBERAL BONUS. 1 N. Crawford, Rm. 428; 4005 S. Ashland, Rm. 12; 6300 N. Clark, Rm. 416.

MEN—2, WITH RETAIL STORE EXPER. pref.; good earnings; chance for advance! Ref. req. 10-3, 7-9 p. m. 841 E. 63d. R. 210.

3 WIDE-AWAKE, ACTIVE MEN—FOR PERmanent position, north end of city. Apply Rm. 206, 1737 Howard. 9 to 10.

CLAY—OVER 25, DESIRING PERM. PLEAS. ant position; excel. remuneration. Mr. Clausen, 9-12, 330 S. Dearborn. Ref. and dep.

8 MEN—W. SIDE, TO DISTRIBUTE SAMples to 100 customers a wk. Fuller Brush Co. 2-4 p. m. R. 733, 2400 W. Madison.

COLORED MEN—SALARY $15 WK.; COMmission when qual. 5240 Cottage Grove-av.

JANITOR—3GL. MAN, PRIVATE; $12 mo. and rent. 4634 Ludington-av.

SHIP TRACERS—EXP. APPLY AFTER 8, Room 730, 201 N. Wells.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

I AM LOOKING FOR A FEW MEN TO SHARE THIS MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY WITH ME!

I am Carl Glade. Over two years ago I came into this business a stranger—knew nothing about it—but know what it meant to really work. I have made a mighty good living here and aim always to keep my average earnings above $100.00 a week. I have done well all during the depression. I have worked up real clients who help me. I never had as many real friends before in my life as I have here. This company is big, powerful and honest. It does what it promises to do. Any man who is square with his family and himself will do his utmost for a company that shoots straight with him.

Now I am ready to help other men—a few who are in earnest and who are looking for a full time, permanent place, to make money with me, coming in on my basis, not investing or depositing a penny, but being able to show a few good character references just as I had to do when I was employed. This is real independence and you make all the money you'll ever want for your family and yourself if you will work consistently and do what is taught you. If I believe you are the man I want I will help you and teach you.

I invite you to call Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 2:00 p. m.—no other time—Room 215 at 1056 Wilson-av., just east of Broadway. Give me an hour or so and by the end of that time you will have a better understanding of this business and what we make it a. and I will have a better idea of what my experience tells me you can do. Just ask for Carl Glade.

3 YOUNG MEN.
POSITIVELY NO SELLING.

National company wants man, OVER 24 YRS. OF AGE, intelligent and neat appearing. Good earnings. Permanent position with opportunity for the right man. Applications will be taken 9:45 a. m. only. J. Y. BRADEN, 7th flr., 35 E. Wacker-dr.

4 MEN — MARRIED PREFERRED. NAtional concern; experience unnecessary. References req. Personal interview. Will discuss pay at interview. Rm. 320, 203 N. Wabash.

Employment Agencies.

O'Shea Employment System.
64 E. JACKSON-BLVD., ROOM 505.

SALESMEN.

YOUNG MEN, 21-27
NATIONAL FOOD ORGANIZATION,
Must have Sales Exp., At Appearance.

Start at $100 per month.
FOOD SALESMAN — Jobber Contacts....$200
Salesman — Department Store.....$220
Soda Luncheonette, $18. Auto Mech. $25.
Cutter & Pattern Maker, cotton goods. Open Shop. Die Makers, 75c. Body Fender, 70c.

CHEMIST—COSMETIC—TAKE CHARGE $150
ATTORNEY—FORECLOS. UNDER 40.$160
BRIEF PRINTING COST EXP.....$110
(5) SALES, ind. and dealers' paints.....$210
ATTORNEY—$3,000 first year.....$200
SALES, BEAUTY SHOP SUPPLIES.....SAL
2 SALES, RADIO AND FURN. SAL. PLUS
GENL. MACHINIST—REPAIR ....$1.15 HR.
PRINT. COLOR PATTERNS, $1 HR. plus bonus
NIGHT WATCHMAN—40 HOURS.....$17
TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

YOUNG STENO., UNIV. GRAD.....$100
EXP. COMM. REPORTER WITH CAR.$100
Specialty Sales, exp. not nec., good com.
BAKER, EXP. JEWISH BREAD TWIST and Raiser Rolls, $25; Dishwasher, $10.
ALL AROUND PRESSMAN.....65C HR.
Pattern Cutter, linen supplies.....Scnlr
CHINESE COOK, OUT OF TOWN.....$25
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

CHEFS, COOKS, MEAT CARVERS, SODA
SAND. BARTENDERS, DISHWASHERS,
BUS BOYS, PORTERS, COUNTER MEN
AUTO MECHANICS—GREASERS,
WASHERS, GARAGE HELP; ALL KINDS.
Century Service, 107 W. Van Buren, B. 206.

6 AUTO MECHANICS.....SAL. OPEN
5 COMBINATION FLOORMEN.....$12-$20
BODY FENDER...$30 CAR WASHER $20
COLT DIE CUTTING PRESSMAN.....
GARAGE OWNERS, WE'LL SELL R. 101

TYPEWRITER — REPAIRMAN — KNOW ALL makes. Very large ofc. Repair their own typewriters. $25. Glader Corp., 220 S. State.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—KNOW LOW PRESsure boiler, 40 hr. wk. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST., Room 1208.

HOUSEMAN—NEAT, WHITE AND COLored couples, $50 PLUS APT. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 LELAND.

JR. ACCOUNTANT, $90.
22-25 yrs.; 2-4 yrs. college; 2-3 yrs.' exp.
DAVIS PERSONNEL, 7 S. DEARBORN.

SALESMEN—5 GROC. SPLTY. TRAVEL. $150; expns. mos.; BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 209 S. State-st.

COL. FIREMAN, MURPHY STOKER, 528. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

WATCHMAN, EXPER., 20-40.....$90
Virginia Gordon Bell, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

PAINT GRINDER ENAM EXP. $15. WEST Side Consolidated, 149 N. Kenzie.

EXPERIENCED PAINT PACKER, 45C. ROYAL, 124 W. WASHINGTON, Rm. 208.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, CHI. EXP....40C HR ALL TRADES, 809 S. La Salle, R. 101.

HYDRAULIC PRESS-PUMP DESIGNER—H. H. HARRISON, INC., 20 W. JACKSON.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS.
$2,500 TO $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 24 yrs.' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Ability is covered and if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
141 Delaware Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE MEN.

If seeking positions up to $20,000 year, contact employers through our individual and confidential methods. We handle all preliminary overtures. No limit to territory. Write or phone without obligation.

THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BUREAU,
20 W. Jackson, H. H. Harrison, Director.
ESTABLISHED 1915.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

Barbering-Private Lessons

at Moler's qualifies you for World's Fair work next SUMMER. Regular course 6 months. Clean, ideal work. Call, write or ph. Moler's System, 50 E. Monroe. Cent. 6303.

GREER COLLEGE OFFERS

Auto mechs., auto ignition, auto radio, aviation, acet. and elec. welding, body and fenders, mach. shops, tires, battery. Courses $15 and up. 7 drs. of shops. 2024 S. Wabash.

LEARN BARBING IN SPARE TIME—LEAST unemployment; steady work yr. around. Easy to learn regardless of age or exp. Give phone number. Baking Inst. Address O E 347, Tribune.

LEARN TOOL, DIE MAKING, MACHINIST, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHS.; steady demand; setup at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

LEARN AUTO MECH., IGN., BODY, FEND. Practical shop work. Earn while learning. Federal Auto Sch., 2040 Washington-blvd.

RADIO OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO trained men. Day and evening classes. RCA INSTITUTES, 1154 Merchandise Mart.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

BANK FURNITURE, INCLUDING FILES safes, Kardex cab., directors' tables, chairs. SPITZER'S, 4707 W. 16th, near Cicero.

ANY PART OF UTILITIES OFFICE—STEEL FILES, DESKS, TABLES, SAFE CABINET, ETC. 236 W. LAKE-ST.

BARGAINS—LOWEST PRICES—BARGAINS Used office furniture and equipment. We buy and sell. 209 N. Halsted. May. 2780.

REDUCING STOCK. WOOD TRANSFER cases, 50c; Lino top desks, $7; chairs, $2; files, tables, etc., cheap. 408 S. Dearborn.

DICTAPHONE — TYPEWRITER — SAFES, files, desks, chairs, tables. 3017 Sheridan.

KARDEX, CHAIRS, DESKS, FILES, SAFES, trays, cases, etc., cash. 1211 S. Michigan.

COLLECTIONS.

"GET THIS EVERYWHERE"—NO COLLECtions no charge; cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Serv. of America, 140 N. Dearborn, Central 6400.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
ADDRESSERS.

Recent residents of France, who can speak, read, and write English. Address N T 240, Tribune.

PHONE SOLICITOR—EXP.; SAL., COMM.; state age, exp. Address O G 514, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—MINIMUM 5 YRS.' EXperience in executive's office; moderate salary to start; give full particulars. Address G 171, Tribune.

STENO.—FOR SO. SIDE, MFG. OFFICE; starting sal. $15 wk.; give education, exp. and age. Address O B 403, Tribune.

STENO.-BKKPR.—COLL. GRAD.; GENTILE; under 35; perm. position; open Jan. 15; small loop off. Address G 385, Tribune.

TYPIST—SINGLE CHICAGOAN; PROTESTant, loop; state age, exp., phone, starting salary. Address O E 396, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPER.—A1 MARCELLER, FINGER waver, all round, steady, 2 extra; Fri., Sat.; manicurist. 2107 N. Halsted.

BEAUTY OPRS.—ALL AROUND EXP.; A-1 f. w. and marc.; also manic. 4645 Sheridan.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—MUST BE THOR. exp. all around. Thompson's, 618 Diversey.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP. ALL AROUND. 5200 W. 95th-st., Oaklawn, B. O. Oakp. 240.

MANICURIST—MARCELLER, FINGER WAVer—A1. 2747 S. Ridgeland-av., Berw'n.

MARCELLER—MUST BE EXPERT, ALL around operator; also manicurist. Austin following pref. Steady. 5154 W. Madison.

MARCELLERS, FINGER WAVERS, MANIcurists, A-1. 850 N. Michigan, Rm. 409.

MANICURIST—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 3628 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

MASSEUSE OR PRACTICAL NURSE—NEAT, middle aged, in neighborhood of 63rd and Kenwood preferred, to care for male convalescing patient. Short hours. Apply afternoon to miss Alexander, 5114 Cottage Grove-av., 2d floor, suite 1 and 2.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

Must be experienced on turbans. No others need apply. Plenty of work. Come ready to start.

EMPIRE HAT WORKS, INC.,
65 E. South Water-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS.

Exp'd on turbans. Plenty of work. State Hat Works, 65 E. South Water, R. 902.

WOMAN—EXP. IN ALTERATIONS, FOR ladies and men's garments; also take care of trade. 222 S. Cicero-av.

Household Help.

COOK—EXP.; AUSTRIAN OR HUNGARIAN; part time; $5 wk. Lake View 6728.

COOK—HOUSEKEEPER, CARE OF 2 YEAR old child. Refs. Columbus 2047.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, EXPER. with baby required. Plain cook. No laundry. Good home. Call Bittersweet 4138.

GIRL—WH. GEN. HSWK. 2 CHILDREN, assist cook. Exp. Refs. Bittersweet 4138.

GIRL—WH., 18-35. PRO GEN. HSWK; exp. cook; ref. $7. Care 1 child. Mid. 2440.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; MUST BE GOOD cook; salary $8 week. Ph. Euclid 8028.

GIRL—WH.; HOME NIGHTS; GEN. HSWK.; gd. ck.; am. apt. Winter; 5400 Harper-av.

GIRL—WHT. 20-30; EXP. HSWK.; 1 CHILD. Stay. $4-$5. Hartman, 4718 Patterson.

GIRL—WH.; HSWK.; LIKE CHILDREN; GD. home; $3. Shipley, 5927 N. Maplewood.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD HOME. Marks, 3051 W. Division.

GIRL—GEN. LT. HSWK., CARE 1 BABY; $8 wk. Sheidrake 7418.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; NO WASHING; GOOD wages. 121 S. Vine. 7721.

GIRL — GEN HSWK.; $3. LIPSCHULTZ, 5500 Jackson. Cpl. 9079.

GIRL—YOUNG GEN. HSWK., $4 WK. STAY. Piller, 1802 S. Clifton Pk. Law. 2179.

GIRL OR WOMAN—REF.; CARE 5 YR. child; understand cooking. Bri. 0462.

GIRL—EXP. GEN. HSK.; STAY; NO COOKG. Eichner, 6305 N. Claremont. Rog. 7247.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSW.; NO COOK; STAY Hourly. Call 4:30-6:30. Spaulding, Ind. 7000.

GIRL—WHITE; HSWK. AND COOKING; $8. own room and bath. Forest 4152.

GIRL—WHT., YOUNG; GEN. HSWK.; STAY nights; $3 week. 4200 Hazel, Apt. 402.

MAID—WH., EXP. HSWK., ASSIST 1½ YR. child. No cooks. Longbeach 5078.

MAID—HSWK. AND HELP CARE FOR 2 sm. children. McGowan, Regent 6064.

MAID—WHITE, EXP. REFS. REL. ADULTS. Home nights. Rav. 4177.

MOTHER'S HLPR.—WHT.; GD. HOME; NO laundry, no cooking. Bloom. 7928 Essex.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHT.; EXP.; ROOM board, small salary. Lawndale 4342.

WOMAN—BETW. 35-45; LIGHT HOUSEWK. and care of 2 children; refs.; $3. Address N X 339, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

PASTRY COOK—A1 REFS. MUST BE EXP. No others need apply. Sup. 4478.

WAITRESS EXPERIENCED. APPLY 2470 E. 75th-st.

Saleswomen.
SALESWOMEN.

Unusual opening for several women, 28-45 preferably, with some experience in selling books for educational service, to do field work and train sales people for nationally known organization now launching new low priced educational specialty; also entirely unique and appealing that it almost sells on sight; must be unencumbered, free to travel. Mr. Kibley, Rm. 1012, 140 N. Wells.

SALESLADIES.

Over 28, with wearing apparel sales experience. Permanent; good pay. Apply today 9 to 4, 16 N. Wabash, Room 1750.

I AM ANXIOUS TO LOCATE A REFINED woman who can quickly learn our business and equip herself for better things; reliable, permanent; age 27 or over. ADDRESS B A 50, TRIBUNE.

LADIES WANTED—TO SELL HOSIERY, lingerie and men's furnishings at cut-rate prices; credit extended; exp. unnecessary. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. Washington-st.

SALESLADIES—OVER 30; HEALTH WORK. $18 salary when qualified and commission with chance for promotion. Call between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. 234 S. Wells, 4th floor.

SALESLADIES—OVER 30; HEALTH WORK. $18 salary when qualified and commission with chance for promotion. Call between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. 234 S. Wells, 4th floor.

MUSIC HOUSE DESIRES WOMAN FOR sales work. Apply mornings. Carl Fischer, Inc., 300 S. Wabash-av.

SELL EVERY DAY CARDS — WALLACE Brown, Inc., 122 South Michigan-av.

Miscellaneous.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Improving business conditions warrant the addition of 2 more refined, educated women to our fast growing organization. Must be over 25, college or normal background. Teachers given preference. Details in personal interview. Apply to 10 to 12. MR CARTER, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

WOMEN—GET READY NOW FOR 1934; demonstrate and sell one of the outstanding lines of cosmetics on definite appointments; no canvassing; capable women selected for out of town managers when qualified. Suite 512, 225 N. Michigan. North Shore women, Suite 205, 615 Davis-st., Evanston.

WOMAN—ABOUT 30 YEARS TACTFUL IN serving customers; gd pay; perm position; hours 9 to 4. Wrs. giving age, exp. and phone number. Address O F 559, Tribune.

LADY—21-35; LIGHT, PLEASANT WK. NO exp. nec. Apply after 1 p. m., JOHNSON CO., 3166 Lincoln-av., or 357 W. 63d-st.

WOMEN—3, CAPABLE OF INTERVIEWING select clientele in Evanston and North Shore. Mr. Estep, Room 820, 200 N. Wabash-av.

COLORED WOMEN—SUEDE COATS; REAL money. Banner Mfg. 1213 S. Halsted.

2 YG. LADIES TO TEACH BALLRM. DANCing. 2012 N. Clark-st. Apply aft. 1.

WOMAN — WITH CAR, PART TIME; NO selling. Address Q D 570, Tribune.

Nurses' Registries.

UNDERGRADUATE AND EXPERIENCED children's nurses at once. Chicago Registry for Nurses, Graceland 0202.

Employment Agencies.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL, 20 W. JACKSON.
Stenographer, inactive exp., age 33-38.
Stenographer, northside, exp., age 32-35.
CHOICE JOBS IN BEST HOMES.
Lee, opp. Davis L. Evanston, Davis 8116.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Employment Agencies.

BKPR., LOOP, ATTRACTIVE.....$110
STENO., GOOD PHONE VOICE.....$80
STENO., GOOD AT FIGURES, N. W.....$75
STENO., LEGAL, KEY SWBD.....$75
Burr Moon Hopkins, $100. Steno., adv., $75.
Power mch. opers.; linen supplies; NRA.
Power press oper.; linen supplies; NRA.
Pattern cutter; linen supplies; scale.
Governess, know French and music, $85-110.
25 HOUSEMAIDS, CHGO. EXP.....$8-$10
10 couples, small families.....$65-$100
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

Employment Agencies.

STENO.—FOR SO. SIDE, MFG. OFFICE; starting sal. $15 wk.; give education, exp. and age. Address O B 403, Tribune.

STENO.-BKKPR.—COLL. GRAD.; GENTILE; under 35; perm. position; open Jan. 15; small loop off. Address G 385, Tribune.

TYPIST—SINGLE CHICAGOAN; PROTESTant, loop; state age, exp., phone, starting salary. Address O E 396, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO., UNIV. GRAD.....$150
STENO., GOOD PHONE VOICE.....$100
STENO.—DICTATIONE OPERATOR.....$90
STENO.—PRINTING COST EXP.....$75
SECY.-STENO.—KNOWL. ACCTG.....$75
6 BEAUTY OPERATORS—EXP. ONLY.....$70
HOUSEKEEPER—AGE 35-45.....$60
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, 5.....$14
Hotel Maids.....$50-$20 Cook—rest.....$15
5 BUTTER WRAPPERS—STEADY.....$15
TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

SECY.-SWBD. OPR., MUST BE ATTR., $18; white and col. hotel maids, $40-65; white maids, exc. apts., $45-50; sal. personal maid, $40, r., b.; cook-maid, small apts., $14; working hskpr., priv. home, 40-50 yrs., $65; laundress, expert froner, resort, $50; beauty parlor, $7; waitresses, cooks, laundry workers.
N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

STENO.-DICTAPHONE OPR.—CREDIT D'PT. Exp. $70. F. B. X. 2 position board, exp., $70. ATTENT. adv. exp., $80. REPS., STENO., so-west, yr. $75. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST.

SECRETARY, COLLEGE GRAD.....$175
Moon-Hopkins Biller.....$70
Bills, Bookkeeping Operator.....$70
HOLMES, 1540 MICHIGAN, AM. 815.

25 BEAUTY OPERATORS. MANICURISTS. WAITRESSES, COOKS, SODA-SANDW. COUNTER, PANTRY, SALAD, MAIDS. 1 DOOR NORTH OF W. Van Buren B. 206.

CUTTER—LINEN SUPPLY, OPEN.....$25
25 hsmds, stay, $5 to $10; dress oper., ladies' clothes, NRA; mender lady, NRA. West Side Consolidated, 143 N. Kedzie.

NOLAN'S EM., 2D FL., 4737 BROADWAY. COUPLE, hotel, houseman and maid; 25 households, $8-$10; waitress, $6-$10.

COL. COUPLE, PRIVATE, $75. B. B. Cook, pri., $15. B. B. Press oper., $10. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.
STENO.—LEGAL EXPERIENCE.

WAITRESSES—YOUNG, NEAT, NRA. ALL TIMES, $6-$9. LA SALLE, R. 101.

SODA DISP., $10; HOUSEMAIDS, $5-$10; nursemds., $5-$7. Barry, 4348 Broadway.

HOUSEMAIDS—$5-$6-$7-$8-$10-$12. GROVE Employment, 852 E. 63d-st.

EXP. GEN. HSWK. GIRLS—WITH-WITHOUT cks. Furn's. 5446 W. North. Lne. 2160.

BINDERY AND FACTORY GIRLS, $15.
MONARCH AGENCY, 100 W. WASHINGTON

STENO.—CASUALTY INS. EXPER.....$80
SPECIALTY SERVICE, 209 S. State-street.

HOUSEMAID, $8. R. & B.; WAITRESSES—Loop Agency, 180 N. Wells, R. 506.

Employment Service.

NURSES, ATTENDANTS, OTHERS SEEKing hospital pos. anywhere. [No agency.] Schierl Bureau, 145-370 W. 43th, New York.

TRADE SCHOOLS—FEMALE.

IN 1934 RESOLVE TO BECOME INDEPENDENT.

Learn Beauty Culture

At DeLEE

Insure yourself a permanent income for life by learning beauty culture and hairdressing at DeLEE. A well trained beauty operator is always able to find a good paying position, and there is no other field where a girl can qualify in such a short period of time.

CLASS NOW FORMING

A new class is now forming and will start receiving instruction next week. Come in and talk with the DeLEE dean, Miss Ruby Lorrain Stevens, and with the head of the instruction staff, Madame Louise. See this marvelous, beautiful school for yourself. If you can't come in, write for interesting FREE book, "Your Career in Beauty Culture."

DeLEE
UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
30 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
16TH FLOOR. CENTRAL 8225

TO CLOSE THE YEAR
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
AT MOLER'S
before the code of the NRA puts the cost in every school beyond your reach: "PRIVATE LESSON COURSE" qualifies you in few weeks.
Half Rate Offer Still Available on Regular Course.
EASY FINANCE PLAN.
Call, Mail the coupon or phone.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY..... STATE.....

MOLER SYSTEM,
59 E. MONROE, AT WABASH.
Central 6303. Chicago, Ill.

A Personal Visit to the
CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY
will give you all the information about Hairdressing and Beauty Culture. Directed by John Mueller and Staff. New classes start Jan. 2.
64 W. RANDOLPH-ST.
State 5887. Second Floor.

SPEEDWRITING
THE WONDER SHORTHAND.
RAPID DICTATION IN 6 WEEKS.
Not a machine. Demonstrations daily.
BOTH SEXES. LOW SUITION. CHICAGO Business College, 100 N. State. Fra. 4123.

Midwest Beauty College.

Complete beauty course. Manicuring incl. tools, $15. Midwest meets all competition. 5 North Wabash, Kesner Bldg., 7th floor.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS—FOR FASHION MODelling; excellent opportunity for those who qualify; sizes 14 to 18. Small tuition fee. Free placement service. Apply now to Vera Jane Studio, 64 E. Jackson, Wabash 9381.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE LARGest and best equipped school on South Side $2 dn., $3 wkly. Tools free. Satis scarred. Selan System, 1547 W. 63d-st. Hem. 5702.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—$75 IN 3-5 MO. Stenographic course, $40; comptom., 20-40 days, $25. All other subjects reduced. Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

AMERICAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE will train you best. Live models. Easy terms. Low tuition fee. Day or evening. 150 N. State-st., 8th Floor. Dearborn 6027.

ENROLL NOW FOR NINA PARKER'S complete beauty culture course, $45, including hair tools, offer on full complete Beauty course. CHICAGO ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 37 South Wabash, 7th floor.

MARIE GATES FOR THOROUGH COMPL. beauty course. Manicuring, incl. tools $15. 20 EAST JACKSON. 7th floor.

MODELS—ALL TYPES, FASHION WORK. Call 32 W. Randolph, Rm. 505, Dea. 3106, or 721 N. Michigan, Mallon-Friel.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—PRIV. INstruction. Spec. reduced rates. Positions. Gertrude Hale School, 30 N. Dearborn, 3d.

WILL TEACH BRIGHT GIRL SWITCHBD or cashier. Phone today. Fra. 8478.

SWITCHBOARD 7 DAYS, SPEEDWRITING, Placing service, 921 Marshall Field Annex.

TRADE SCHOOLS—FEMALE.

NRA MEMBER—
"—Please Send Us One of Your Graduates at Once."
Marinello Is Constantly Receiving This Request from Beauty Shops.

MARINELLO graduates are always in demand. No weary job seeking. A girl often steps into her first position—a preferred MARINELLO graduate—has little the opportunities that await you by seeing our counsellor today. You are not obligated.

NOW!—The Lowest Rates in Our History

Visit our school!—No obligation. Free employment service. Easy tuition payments. Day and evening classes now forming. Mail the coupon for full information and attractive FREE illustrated Booklet T.

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Address .....
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INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
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School of Beauty Culture
62 YEARS KNOWING HOW TO TEACH GIVES YOU A FLYING START

See for yourself why the easy-to-learn Burnham System quickly enables you to become a skilled beauty operator. Plenty of living models. You learn by doing rather than by studying. Each teacher a specialist. Fewer pupils per teacher. You work under actual beauty shop conditions.

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FOR THOSE WHO
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Pay for MOST of your tuition after graduating. You can take advantage of many money-saving offers RIGHT NOW that we probably will not be able to offer after the first of the year. Our advice to every girl who wants to take up beauty culture is to visit Burnham's this week. By all means get your application in NOW. Call, phone, or write for Free Beauty Book T. Open every day, or Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

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138 N. STATE-ST.
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DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN DRESS DESIGN, DRESSMAKING, millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Coal, Coke, Wood, Fuel Oil.

ORDER TODAY, DELIVER TOMORROW. Black Gold Lump or Egg, $6. Mine Run, $5.75. Screen, $6.75; minimum 1 ton load. GRUNDY MINING CO., CEDARCREST 2011.

POC NEW DEAL SPECIAL, $6.10. EXCEL. lent fuel; del. in 2 ton load. See. 8633.

Dress Suit Rentals.

TUXEDOS, FULL DRESS, EVE. GOWNS. 64 W. Randolph or Grace. 0569. Open eve.

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COMPL. LDRY WORK, HSECLNG. YOUR home or mine. Reas. Guar. wk. Can. 8087.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

LOC.-LONG DIST. MOVG., INSURED, $1.50 rm., 7½ cent mi., storage. Monroe 5

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.—
General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio display or laboratory space, 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single rm., furn., $25 up; with reception room, $40 up; beautiful desk space, steno. Ph. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.
Furnished office, $25; desk, $10; in small suite, with sec. service, 82 W. Washington, Room 420. Andover 5696.

30 N. LA SALLE-ST.—
Single office, carpeted, well furnished, good light, $20 - $35. Judson F. Stone, Agent. Dearborn 1776.

FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE—WE PROVIDE phone and office services, $25 up; desk space, $10 up. 20 E. JACKSON-BLVD., 8th fl.

TO RENT—CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices; new 16 story Insurance Center Building, 330 S. Wells-st.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG. 840 N. Michigan-av.; very attract. offices; unobstructed light; low rents; new building.

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TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

1 STORY BLDG. COR. CARROLL-AV. AND Ada-st. 10,000 sq. ft., 20 ft. ceiling; sprkld. and htd. Fine for truck or bus. gar., hvy. storage or mfg. Cheap rent. J. J. Harrington & Co. Randolph 2311.

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80X100 2nd, 3rd (top) flrs. for light mfg.; stm. ht. $1,600; will divide. Mid. 6771.

COR. DEARBORN AND ELM—DAYLIGHT flrs., 2,000-4,500 sq. ft., mod. bldg. Pass elev., stm. ht. Cheap rent. Randolph 2311.

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FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Har. 1200

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APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

West Side.

MTG. HOLDER WILL SACRIFICE BRK. 2 flt., 6-7 rms., reconditioned throughout.; stm. htd.; 2 car gar. Crawford-Jackson. $6,000. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1080.

Northwest Side.

SUN PARLOR 3 FLAT—6 RMS. EACH; 2 car brk. gar.; $7,500. Belmont 0001.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

MY STUCCO STORE BLDG., OPPOSITE new high school with 1,900 students; first opening, after holidays. Trade or terms. Address S O B 29, Tribune.

HOUSES.

Southwest Side.

BRICK BUNG., NEW, $500 DOWN; 5 ROOM oct. front, oak trim; only $5,300. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

North Side.

BARG.—HSE., KENMORE-AV., EDGE.; PR. $7,650 ea. 50x150. Address L 83, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

5 ROOM HOME; PAYMENTS $45 MONTHLY Offered by widow. Address B L 38, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Highland Park—24 minutes to loop.
1 ACRE, WOODED, LANDSCAPED, READY for country home; 2 car gar., fin. tenn. living quarters, barg. $1,750. Frank, 2650.

Winnetka—25 minutes to loop.
$56,000 10 RM. BRK. COL., $26,000; MODern; 4 bath; East; 2 cars. Winnetka 254.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

SACRIFICE SALE OF REPOSSESSED HMS. in N. W., West, & S. W. suburbs. As low as $150 dn., $20 per mo. From owner. Some on acre or more. No trades. Address B B 69, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

FORCED TO SACRIF. COTTAGE ON PRI. lake; all conven.; rent, 38 mi. N. W.; $1,050; terms. Address N P 75, Tribune.

MUST SELL MY COTT. ON S. WIS. LAKE; $650; terms. Address O B 293, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

FREE FARM LIST. S. W. MICHIGAN—ALL kinds, sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

FREE LIST FARM BARGAINS, S. MICH.—All kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn

Wisconsin.

500 LINE LAND GRANT LANDS UPPER Wisconsin. Free information. Low prices, easy terms. Book free. BECHTOL—Homeseekers' rates. Address B. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

120 ACRE GOING FARM, ONLY $950 with team, 3 cows, 3 brood sows, 30 poultry, wagon, harness, farm tools included; exceptional stock farm bargain; improved road; few minutes to highway 2 miles small town; 30 tillable, 35 in cultivation, limestone soil, 50 acre fenced pasture, abundance free range; lots wood, timber and stave bolts; 5 room frame house, barn, other buildings; terms $6 all goes now, $950 part cash; free monthly list. United Farm Agency, E-428 B. M. A. Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

FREE, BOOKS—RENT A FARM CHEAPER or purchase at lower price, in Minnesota North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. NEW LOW RATES. W. S. WEBER, G. N. Ry., Rm. 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPerty, vacant or improved, call at Room 1700, 100 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

TWO FLAT OR COTTAGE—N. OR N. W.; have cash. Address B B 225, Tribune.

5, 6, OR 12 APT. FOR CASH; PREFERably north. Address O C 570, Tribune.

Houses.

WTD.—6 RM. BR. HSE., WEST SUB. $7,000 cash; give adv. Address G 486, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A FARM UP TO 1,500 acres in Trail or Cass county, North Dakota. Must be cheap. Please describe fully. Address O B 294, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Miscellaneous.

FLORIDA $10,000 BRICK TOURIST HOTEL. Gas Station, Highway Cor. for Chicago prop. H. A. Hoyer, Lombard, Ill. Ph. 1100.

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OLD ESTAB. REAL ESTATE COMPANY will pay cash for first mortgages; defaulted or undefaulted. MILTON H. CALLNER & CO., 134 N. LaSalle.

HOME AND APT. 1ST. MTGES. for trade, foreclosures, executors, purchase money, and construction. Republic Realty Mtge. Corp., 110 S. Dearborn. Central 4804.

WE HAVE FUNDS TO LOAN ON DESIR. ble loop bldgs., secured by 1st mtg. W. E. GOULD, 39 S. La Salle. Cent. 2522

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES PURCHASED. GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CO., 139 N. CLARK-ST.

WELL SECURED SMALL 1ST MORTGAGES for sale, to net 7% a year. Fairfax 9300

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CASH FOR TAX WARRANTS, SALARY jury vouchers, listed stocks, bonds, real est. bonds. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington, Bank Floor, Rand. 2721.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR tax warrants, R. E. bonds, and 1st mtgs. Harold Gould & Co., 208 S. La Salle-st.

CASH FOR JURY VOUCHERS AND TAX WARRANTS.
Rm. 130, 82 W. Washington-st. Rand. 5582

CASH IN YOUR MORTGAGE AND R. E. bonds; best prices. R. 316, 134 N. La Salle.

WE BUY R. E. BONDS, TAX WARRANTS Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187

WE CASH DEFAULT BONDS, RECEIPTS, mtgs. Rutherford & Hard, 5061 Broadway.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR DEFAULTED bonds or warrants. State 0617.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

BAR FIXTURES—
Beautiful up-to-date outfits. Prices far below market. Many designs. Ready for delivery. Easy payments. 5,000 stools, chairs and tables, store fixt.; every kind, used or new.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-616 N. Wells-st. Sup. 2361.

DRESS AND MILLINERY SHOP—WALL cases, showcases, mirrors, carpeting, dress and hat stands. Very reasonable. Devon Thrift Shop, 1553 Devon-av.

COMP. BAR FIXT., FRONT AND BACK bar, coil box, work benches; cash req.; 8 bbl. ice box. To see, call Oakland 2757.

ENTIRE FIXTURES OF FOOD SHOP—SACrifice at $200 cash. Leaving city. Also furniture of 5 rm. apt. Republic 3816.

WANTED—BAR FIXTURES COMPLETE; 18 ft. or larger. Prospect 7795.

PERMANENT WAVE MACH., $50. DRYER, $15. Mirrors cheap. 1120 N. Wells-st.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

LOANS

$25 TO $300
AT LOWEST RATE.

On Your Signature Only

No One Else Need Sign.

No Delay—Confidential.
Terms to Suit.

$300 LOANS
TO FOLKS KEEPING HOUSE
AT 2½%

ONLY HUSBAND AND WIFE SIGN. TERMS TO SUIT. 20 MONTHS OR LESS.

REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH TO REDUCE COST.

PHONE FOR SERVICE.
Loan Made Same Day.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

7 W. MADISON, at State	RAN. 8400
1 N. CRAWFORD, at Gibson	KED. 5000
8 N. OGDEN, at Madison	HAY. 4700
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1212 N. ASHLAND at Milw.	BRU. 3100
4013 MILWAUKEE, at Elston	AVE. 7400
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COMMONWEALTH WISHES TO ANNOUNCE a reduction in rate on $300 loans. The rate is 2½% a month. This will mean a substantial saving to persons who require a $300 loan. Loans of less than $300 will be made at prevailing rates.

You may repay in monthly installments of from one to twenty months. Charges are figured only for the actual time you keep the money. Prompt, confidential service for forty-six years.

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4803 LINCOLN-AV., Rm. 215	LON. 3156
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1317 MADISON-ST., Oak Park	VILlage 6886
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Commonwealth Loan Co.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.
MEMBER NRA.

See Erd for Loans Up to $300.00

on Furniture,
Salary and Automobiles

You receive the full amount of cash—LOW RATES—strictly confidential—no embarrassing investigation.

EASY PAYMENT SCHEDULE.

—allows you to repay in small payments to fit your income.
Our service extends throughout Chicago and suburbs.

PHONE CENTRAL 4733.

[Member NRA.]

C. C. ERD

ROOM 916. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

YOU CAN NOW
BORROW ON FURNITURE
at 2½%
plus the assurance that you are dealing with people who consider the human side of things in all dealings.
ALSO SALARY LOANS.
LOANS QUICKLY MADE.

T. B. WARD

8 S. Dearborn, Room 612.
Randolph 2060.

NEW Loaning Plan

Now you can borrow money on anything of intrinsic value such as musical instruments, cameras, shotguns, typewriters, binoculars, microscopes, silverware, paintings, antiques. FEDERAL loans money on anything of value. Pay vouchers, diamonds and jewelry. If you need little or much money come to

FEDERAL BROKERS

5 S. Clark-st. Established 1885.
MEMBER CHICAGO ASSN. COMMERCE.

LOANS TO EVERY ONE

PROMPT SERVICE.

SALARY LOANS.
PERSONAL LOANS.
FURNITURE LOANS.
COLLATERAL LOANS.
STOCKS LISTED. TAX WARRANTS.
Borrow what you need and pay us back in easy monthly payments.

Honest, Liberal Loan Service.

L. T. BAKER & CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
30 W. Washington-st. Suite 1407.
RANDOLPH 0038.

TOWER WILL LOAN YOU
60% TO 90% AT ONCE
ON YOUR
LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also make salary loans on your personal signature. No endorsers necessary.

Tower Finance Corp.

BANK FLOOR.
28 E. JACKSON-BLVD. HAR. 8330.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

HOUSEHOLD REDUCES RATE

$300 LOANS NOW 2½%

Family keeping house who can repay monthly may borrow $300 at new low monthly rate of 2½%. Other amounts at current rates.

Quick, private service. Only husband and wife sign. Up to 20 months to pay. Cost figured only for actual days each dollar is kept. Come in, write or phone for information.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

LOOP:	MEMBER NRA
105 W. Monroe, 5th floor.	State 1777
103 W. Madison, 14th floor.	Franklin 0885
77 W. Washington, 10th flr.	State 0151
ROGERS PARK:	
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr.	Rogers Park 8320
NORTH:	
1951 Irving Park, 2d flr.	Buckingham 1006
4733 Broadway, 11th flr.	Longbeach 7163
NORTHWEST:	
2800 Milwaukee, 5th flr.	Capitol 3440
4719 Irving Park, 2d flr.	Pensacola 4570
WEST:	
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th flr.	Kedzie 0704
OAK PARK:	
1140 Lake-st., 3d flr.	Euclid 503
CICERO-BERWYN:	
6012 S. Cicero-rd. [W. 22d].	Cicero 6400
SOUTHWEST:	
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr.	Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr.	Republic 4472
SOUTH:	
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d flr.	Englewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr.	Plaza 8360
SOUTH CHICAGO:	
9130 Commercial, 2d flr.	South Chi. 0103
ROSELAND:	
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr.	Commodore 3880

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

NEED MONEY?

See the large "PERSONAL" display ad in another section of this newspaper for full information.

CHICAGO—PERSONAL.

4554 Broadway, 2d floor.	LONgbeach 4082
4770 Lincoln-av., 2d fl.	LONgbeach 6357-8
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d floor.	PALisade 0989
[Over Art Thompson's Dept. Store.]	
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d floor.	NEvada 2134
757 W. 79th-st., 2d floor.	RADcliffe 8228
841 E. 63d-st., 3d floor.	HYDe Park 1472
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor.	REPublic 7229
OAK PARK—PERSONAL.	
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor.	VILlage 6840
CICERO-BERWYN—PERSONAL.	
6346 Cermak-rd., 2d floor.	BERwyn 666
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708 Church-st., 2d floor.	GREenleaf 6081

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EVERY ONE IS GETTING A NEW DEAL. ARE YOU? WHY NOT?
Pay up all those small obligations with a loan of

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The IMPERIAL is giving many people a new START. Why not YOU? If it is money worries, call at the

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CALL OR PHONE OUR NEAREST OFFICE
Franklin 8934
Englewood 0168
Nevada 2443

HOLD YOUR SECURITIES.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF INFLATION.
We loan you money at exceptional low rates on securities.

Loanon Securities Corp.

Under State Supervision.
134 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 4600

Salary and Household Loans.
Chicago Finance Co.,
Room 1301, 11 S. La Salle-st. Central 1960

Business Loans.

$300 TO $30,000

To factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rooming houses. NO INDORSERS. EASY TIME PAYMENTS. BEST RATES. Oldest Estab. in Chicago.
F. BOLAND.
215 W. Randolph. Fra. 1966.

$400 TO $30,000.

To factories, shops, stores, restaurants, hotels, etc., on equipment, machinery, fixtures. LOWEST RATES—EASY PAYMENTS.

The Morrison Company

160 N. LA SALLE-ST.
Suite 1837. Phone Central 4360.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

YEAR END CLEARANCE OF RADIOS, including Majestic, Sparton, R. C. A., Philco, and many others; made to sell as high as $150; now priced at $19.95 to $29.50; easy terms. Wurlitzer, 329 S. Wabash. Open Evenings.

6 TUBE D. C., $10; 7 TUBE PHILCO, $15; Stromberg, $25; 8 tube Majestic, $15; Portables, $5; auto radios, 24 N. Wells-st.

$40 OFF ON 1934 PHILCO, ZENITH, STEWart-Warner, G. E., Stromberg-Carlson. 506 W. North, 4121 W. Madison, 5343 S. Halsted.

6 PRONG TUBE COMPACT RADIO, $6.95, comp. 5943 W. Madison, 4644 Broadway, 1733 Chicago-av. Open evenings, Sunday.

10 TUBE VICTOR COMBINATION; EXchanged. Was $298; now $89.50 with tubes. Terms.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash.

VICTOR MIDGET $8.95 COMPLETE. Economy Tire and Radio, 3100 S. Michigan.

LATEST MODEL MIDGET RADIO, $7.95 AETNA TIRE CO., 1355 S. Michigan-av.

MAJESTIC RADIO, '32 CONSOLE, A. C.; cost $125, sell $35. White, 4080, Apt. 202.

AUTO RADIOS, 6 TUBE MAJESTIC, ALL IN one, all elec., $10.75. 601 Wash. Hay. 3030.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 COMPLETE HOME RADIO SERVICE. Put set in A1 cond. wrk guar., any set. NORTH, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, Southeast, Englewd. 4449.

RADIO SERVICE—ALL MAKES. WORK GUARANTEED. $1. ENGLEWOOD 6296.

50c—RADIO SERVICE—50c.
Any place. Work guar. ALBANY 2808.

SPORTING GOODS.

GOLF AND FISHING TACKLE—
LIQUIDATION—TWO STORES.
2 SOUTH CLARK-ST. 509 S. STATE-ST.

SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES BOUGHT, SOLD, and traded. Klein's, 508 S. Halsted-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC

The New Order of Things for 1934 Calls for Immediate Sale of All Cars.

SAME HIGH QUALITY AND STANDard at sharply reduced prices make this the most important selling of the current year. Only 4 days more.

Buick 91 sedan 5 p. 1931; 6 w. whls. Buick 57 sedan, 5 pass. 1934; good. Cadillac V-12 sed. 5 passenger '33; used. Cadillac V-12 coupe, 5 passenger; 1932. Cadillac V-12 town sed., '31; 6 w. w. Cadillac V-8 coupe 5 pass. 1933; used. Cadillac V-8 sed., 5 passenger '33; used. Cadillac V-8 sedan 5 pass., '32; 6 w. w. Cadillac V-8 sedan, 5 p. 1931; 6 w. w. Cadillac V-8 sedan 5 p. '30; 6 w. w. Cadillac V-8 town sedan 5 p. 3418?9; Cadillac V-8 sedan 5 p. 3418?9; 6 w. w. Cadillac V-8 sedan 7 passenger 3418?8. Cadillac V-8 Fltwd. sedan, 3418?9; w. w. Cadillac V-8 town sedan 3418 '28, 5 p. Cadillac V-8 sed. 7 pa. 341A'28, 6 w. w. Chevrolet 5 pass. sedan; 6 w. w. 1932. Chrysler 8 sedan— 5 pass. 1931, good. Chrysler 70 sedan, 5 passenger 1927. Essex sedan, 2 door, 1930; excellent. Hudson 5 pass. sedan; popular 1930. Hupmobile 8 sedan, 5 pass. '31; 6 w. w. La Salle 7 pass. sedan; smart 1930. La Salle 5 pass. sedan, '30; 6 w. whls. La Salle 5 pas sedan 1929; 6 whls. La Salle town sedan; 1929; 6 wire whls. La Salle 5 pass. coupe; 1929; 6 whls. La Salle conv. coupe, 1929, 6 w. w. La Salle town sedan, 1928; 6 wire whls. La Salle 7 passenger sedan; stylish '28. Lincoln 5 pass. sedan; 1928; good buy. Oldsmobile 8 de luxe cpe. 5 p. '33; used. Oldsmobile 5 pas. sedan; 1929; 6 whls. Packard 900 sedan; 5 p. '32; 6 whls. Packard std. 8 sed., 7 pass., '31, 6 whls. Packard de luxe 8 sedan, 7 pass. '31. Packard 840 sed., 7 pass. '30; 6 whl. Packard std. 8 sed., 5 p. 1929; 6 whls. Packard std. 8 club sedan; smart '29. Packard 833 club sedan; stylish 1928. Pontiac 8 sedan, 5 pass. 1932 model. Pontiac 5 passenger sedan; 1931. Pontiac Landau sedan; smartest 1930. Stutz 6 convertible coupe; the 1931.

WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR PRESENT car as part payment and extend to you the economical G. M. A. C. Plan of deferred payments out of income.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

EXCHANGE CAR ANNEX, CAL. 4185.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
2258 S. MICHIGAN

BUICKS-PONTIACS

25 on hand. MUST SELL AT ONCE. Largest selection of high grade cars in Chicago; all fully reconditioned and ready for thousands of miles of service.
NORTHWEST BUICK-PONTIAC CO.,
3801-3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

Year End Clearance Sale.

1929 Lincoln 7 Sedan, Custom	$545
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan, 8, Motors	395
1932 Marmon Sedan, Radio	525
1930 Marmon Sedan	225

HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7150 STONY ISLAND. HYDE PARK 0035.

TAXI MEN, ATTENTION!

All makes of 7 pass. cars at lowest prices in Chicago. We can put you in business for only $20 down, balance in 18 mos.
J. A. C. Finance, 2022 N. California.

50 REPOSSESSED CARS—ALL MAKES AND models; real bargains; terms or trade. West Side Auto Exch., 4635 S. Madison-st.

SPECIAL YEAR END CLEARANCE—ALL used cars must go. 4701 W. Washington.

AUBURN—1931 CUSTOM SEDAN.....$325
6050 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 7200.

AUBURN—'31 CONVERT. SEDAN; 8 WIRE whls.; bargain; $395; tms. 5100 Broadway.

AUBURN—8 DUAL AXLE, '32 SPORT CPE. $495. FELZ—132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICKS—FELZ NOW OFFERS THE NEW DODGE. CLOSING OUT AT BEST OFFERS:
1933 De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe.
1932 De Luxe Sedans and Broughams PRICED DOWN TO $500 AS WARRANTED.
FELZ—DODGE DEALER—USED CAR DEPT. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'32 MASTER 8 DE L. 4 DR. SEdans; 6 tires, free whls.; ride control.; $595; also De Luxe 5 pass. coupe. Always open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'29 TO '33; USED; ALL MODELS; reconditioned and guaranteed; priced low for immediate sale; your car in trade; tms. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-bl.

BUICKS—1931 MODELS; 15 TO CHOOSE from. Really remarkable prices. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., 23d and Michigan.

BUICK—'31 66-S DE LUXE SPT. COUPE, 6 wire whls. Just like new. Must sell at our low price, $445. 4628 Washington-bl.

BUICK—BEAUTIFUL 1932 SMALL SEDAN, like new; $225, or your car as down payment. 2750 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN, 5 PASS.; BARGAIN. BUICK DUR. 1758 WESTERN-AV.

BUICK—'30-68 DE LUXE COUPE.....$385
Buick lot, 7001 Stony Island. Fair. 0208

CADILLAC—FELZ NOW OFFERS THE NEW DODGE, CLOSING OUT AT BEST OFFERS;
1933 Latest Custom V-8 Sport Sedan; used 1931 V-8 Sedan. Hardly driven.
1931 V-8 Convertible Sport Coupe
1931 V-16 Custom Sedan. Real '31.
THE BEST SELECTED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES.
FELZ—DODGE DEALER—USED CAR DEPT. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHEVS—15—CHEVS

'29, '30, '31, '32, and '33s, Coupes, Tudors, and Sedans, used, from $75 up. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. Tax warrants and wage assignments accepted.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1931 4 DR. CUST. DE LUXE sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mts., silk mohair uphols.; orig. finish like new thruout. Driven little; will sacrifice; terms.
MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

Chevrolet 1931 Coach, $150.
3327 Milwaukee at Crawf'd.

CHEVROLET—'33 MASTER COACH; PRACtically new. A real buy. Fully equipped; used, $485; tms. Alw. open, 6811 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLETS—20, 1933, AT TREMENDOUS savings; used. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av. 133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHRYSLER—'29-75 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, PRAC. new tires; runs perfect. Only $127. BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

DE SOTO—'32 COUPE, IN FIRST CLASS shape; good paint, whitewide wall tires, auto. clutch, free whls., 8 power, Spec. $495. 450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

DE SOTO—1932 COACHES AND SEDANS. All in first class shape. Your car or small down payment.
450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

DODGE—LATEST '32-6 DE L., 4 DOOR Sedan. 6 w. w., floating power, free wheeling. Like new. $495. 6811 S. Halsted.

ESSEX—PACEMAK. SED '32; LOOKS AND runs like new; $165. 2457 Mich. Vic. 7600.

FORDS—1931 1932 4 CYL. AND V8'S, TUdors, Coupes, Panels, Terms or trade. Also all types of 1930's and 1931's. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD — '32 VICTORIA COUPE; 6 PLY tires; cowl lamps; original green finish is perfect; $395; terms. 1520 N. Halsted-st.

FORD—1931 DE LUXE COUPE; RUMBLE seat; 6 wire wheels, side mounts; exc. at $245; terms. Ford Dealer, 5136 Irving Park.

FORD—'32-'33 V-8S; ALL BODY TYPES; $300 to $485. Ford dlr., 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'31 COUPE, $150; LIKE NEW. Terms. Trade. Levy's 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1931 CABRIOLET, $225. A VERY CLEAN CAR. 7304 S. CLARK-ST.

FORD—1932 V-8 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT; $325 6050 COTTAGE GROVE, HYDE PK. 7200

FORD—1931 COUPE; BARG.; $65 DOWN. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dor. 2300.

FORD—1931 5 WIND. STAND. CPE.; PERF. cond.; only $195. 4701 W. Madison.

FORD—'32 TOWN SEDAN; LIKE NEW; $295. Kushler Chevrolet, 6350 Broadway.

FORD—1932 CABRIOLET, A1 CONDITION; $375. Sunerior 2680, Mr. Devel.

FORD—1930 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT; MOTor, tires A1; $165. 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1929 TUDOR, $95; AND ROADSTER, $65; good cond. 1107 N. Clark-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

HUPMOBILE BEFORE JANUARY 1934

EVERY USED CAR IN OUR BIG STOCK MUST BE SOLD!

Buick 27-47 sedan, 7 pass., barg.	$45
Cadillac 314-27 sedan, extra spec.	$45
Hupmobile Victoria coupe, '28; A1.	$145
Auburn 5 pass. sedan, '29, full equt.	$165
Buick Mast. '28 cpe., 2 pass., 6 w. w.	$195
Buick 5 pass. sedan, '29, excellent.	$225
Hudson 5 pass. sedan, '29, special.	$250
Packard 5 pass. sedan, '28, like new.	$250
Hupmobile Cent. 6 sed., 5 pass., '29.	$250
Hupmobile Cent. 6 spt. rdstr., '29.	$295
Hupmobile mod. 8 sed., late 1930.	$385
Hudson 1931 sedan, real value at.	$595
Chrysler 77 sedan, 5 pass., '30, only.	$395
Ford V-8 Tudor sed., 1933, lk. new.	$485
Hupmobile B sedan, 5 pass., late '32.	$595
Franklin 5 pass. sedan, '30, new.	$575

Select your car. Even though your old car won't run, we will arrange to pick it up and apply it as part pay, on any of our Blue Ribbon Used cars, bal. on our Special Budget Plan.

GAMBILL MOTOR CO.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR.
2230
S. MICHIGAN-AV.
ALWAYS OPEN. CAL. 5800.

STUDEBAKER MUST SELL OUT 192 USED CARS BY JAN. 1ST

YOUR CHOICE

Of Studebaker, Fords, Buicks, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Essexes, Chryslers, Packards, Cadillacs, etc. 1933s, 1932s, 1931s and others. Some cars tagged as low as

$29.59 EACH!

We promise the most sensational car prices you've ever seen. Your old car in trade at a liberal figure. Balance on very easy terms. We advise you to

ACT AT ONCE!

These rare values will not remain long at our sensational prices. 5 days' driving trial with each sale.

STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN
ALWAYS OPEN. CALUMET 6492

FORDS—1933s-1932s

LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN. USED. TERMS OR TRADE. FULLY GUAR.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson-bl.

FORDS—ALL MODELS—'28 TO '33.
LARGEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
Auth. Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 years.
30 WEST LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

FORD DEMONSTRATORS.
1151 1933 S. ALL TYPES.
Run very little. Guaranteed. BARGAINS. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—LATEST 1931 SPORT CABRIOLET. Looks, runs like a new car. Guar.....$235
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

FRANKLINS—THEY DON'T FREEZE—FELZ NOW OFFERS A '31 DE LUXE AND A '29, BOTH LIKE NEW, PRICED LOW AS $360; WARRANTED. FELZ—DODGE DEALER—USED CAR DEPT.—1132 DIVERSEY.

FRANKLIN—DE LUXE SEDAN, $285.
Real 1929 sedan; 6 months, 4 wire wheels, practically new. Double Excide tires; mechanically A-1. Your own terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

FRANKLIN—ALL MODELS—GUAR.; $250 to $1,250. Open Sundays. Franklin, 7000 S. Michigan.

HUDSON—LATEST '29 CUSTOM BROUGHam; 6 wheels, side mts., trunk rack. $135.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBILE — CENTURY 8 CUSTOM Sedan, 1929; 6 whls., sd. mts., tires almost new; needs repairs. $135 delivered. Gambill Motor Co., 2230 S. Michigan-av.

HUPMOBILE—LATE 1931 CUSTOM 8 SED. 5 pass., 6 w. w., side mts., trunk rack, heater, free whls., etc. $375. Terms or trade. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

LA SALLE—LATEST '32 V-8 5 PASS. DE L. sedan; 6 w. w., side mts.; metal tire cvrs.; will pass for wreck's price, cost $5,050; for quick sale will take $1,295; terms.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

LINCOLNS—FELZ NOW OFFERS THE NEW DODGE. CLOSING OUT AT BEST OFFERS:
1932 Lincoln V-8 Sedan
1931 Lincoln V-8 De Luxe Sedan
1930 Lincoln V-8 Convertible.
FELZ—DODGE DEALER—USED CAR DEPT. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

NASH—1933 SEDAN—USED SO LITTLE pass for new; orig. cost $1,895; our price for quick sale, $595; guar.; terms. Trade. 2312 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225. On eve.,

OLDSMOBILE—1933 TOURING SEDAN, 5 pass. Actually used 3 months. Extras, trunk. $650. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

PACKARDS—FELZ NOW OFFERS THE NEW DODGE. CLOSING OUT AT BEST OFFERS:
1933 Packard 8s—4 latest.
1932 Packard Super 8
1932 Packard Convertible Coupe.
1931 Packard Sport Roadster.
1931 Packard Convertible Coupe.
PRICED LOW AS $690—WARRANTED.
FELZ—DODGE DEALER—USED CAR DEPT. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—12-1932 VICT. COUPE, MOD. 905, Dark Blue; 8 w. w., white wall tires; chrome shutters, V-front. Guaranteed; $1,850.
PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Cal. 7400.

PACKARD—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE SEdan; mod. 901; orig. cost $2,895; our price for quick sale, $1,095; must be seen to be appreciat. 2917 S. Michigan. Vic.0226.

PACKARD—1929 SEDAN; $375.
RAY TENNES, 2451 N. Sacramento-blvd.

PACKARD—'29 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, 5 PASS. $325; terms. 2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '32 COACH; BRIGHT finish; cushions not soiled; wond. cond.; $100 dn. buys. 7424 Stony Island. Fla. 2772.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN, DEMonstrator. Big Savings. 7334 N. Clark-st.

PLYMOUTH—'31 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; perfect; $145. 1-3 dn.; bal. 5200 Lake Pk.

PLYMOUTH—'32 CPE.; CONV.; TMS.; USED. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid.4200.

PLYMOUTH—'33 STD. SEDAN. USED. $395. 1010 Davis-st., Evanston.

PONTIAC—LATEST 1933 DE L. COUPE; 6 wire whls.; fender mounted; fine wheeling; rumble seat; pass for new; $300. Guar.; terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

Automobiles and Trucks.

We will repair or paint your automobile on either a cash or credit basis. NO CASH NECESSARY.
[Drive as you pay is the newest way.]
1312 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4812.

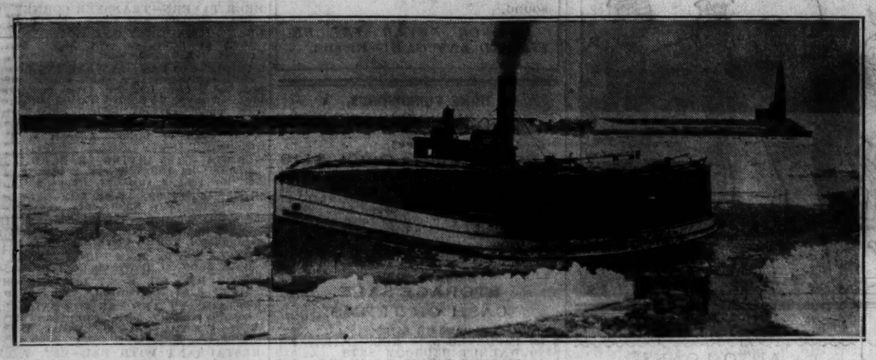
AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

AUTO LOANS.
$10 to $300. Take as long as 1 to 12 months to repay.
Come in, write or phone.

Personal Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933.

Zero Wave Grips Chicago in Wake of Snowstorm—Eight Drowned as Two Fishing Tugs Sink in Lake Michigan



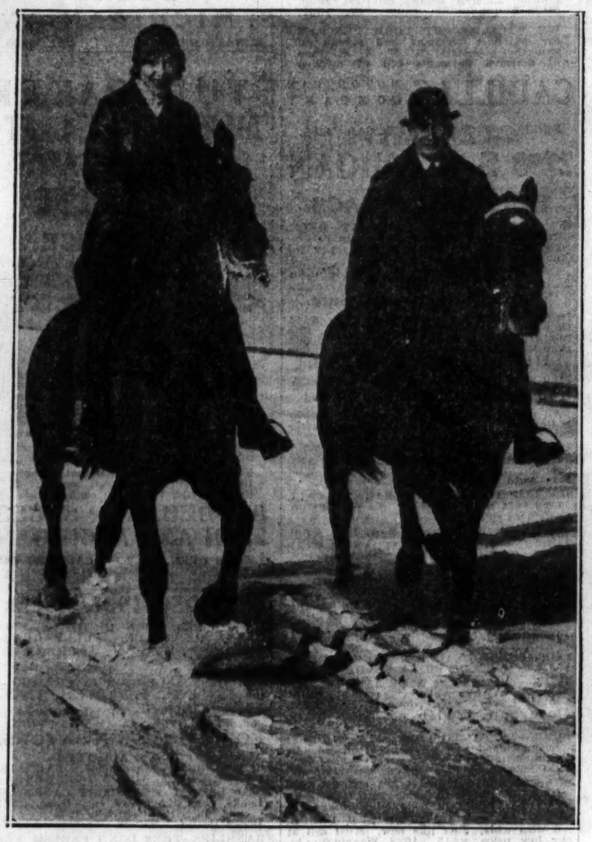
FOUR FISHERMEN DROWNED AS TUG SINKS AT MICHIGAN CITY IN STORM. The Martha, owned by the R. C. Ludwig Fish company, breaking ice in the inner harbor at Michigan City, Ind., near spot where it capsized yesterday with the loss of four lives. Another tug, the Bremen of South Haven, also was lost with four fatalities.
(Story on page 1.)

INTENSE COLD WAVE BLOWS IN ON CHICAGO ON HEELS OF SNOWSTORM. A cold weather scene on State street looking north from Van Buren street yesterday as the mercury started to drop. The famous thoroughfare is covered with snow and ice and the traffic is much less than usual. The Christmas decorations are still on the light poles.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

MICHIGAN AVENUE PRESENTS WINTRY SCENE. View yesterday looking south from the Art institute, with one of the famous lions in the foreground. Snow and ice and few pedestrians was the rule.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Photo: By Bartlane transmission over Western Union cables to New York News.]

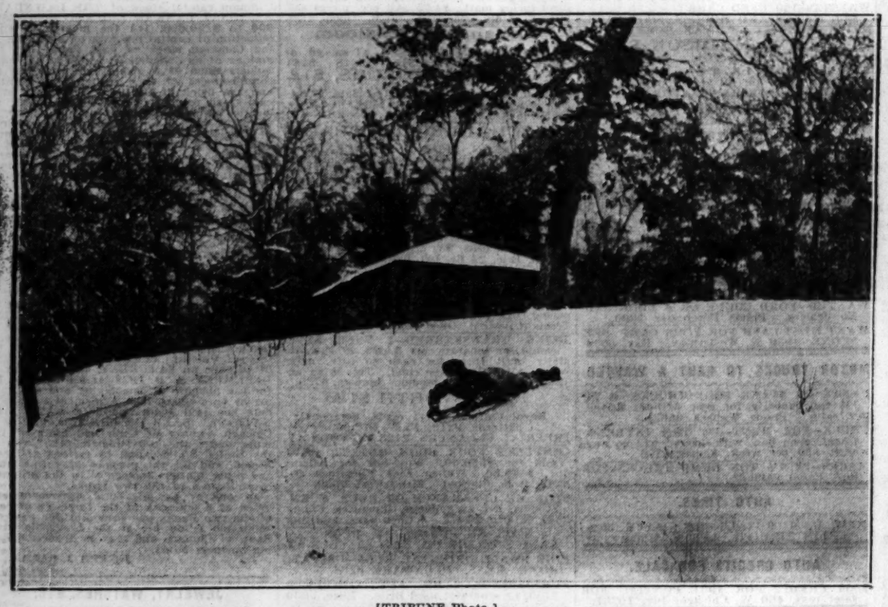
TWO HUNDRED KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN FRENCH RAILWAY CRASH. Heap of wreckage at Pomponne, France, after Strasbourg flyer had crashed into the fog-bound Nancy express. This picture was flown to London and sent by cable from there to New York. The crash occurred on Saturday. *(Story on page 12.)*



BRAVE WINTRY BLASTS TO RIDE ALONG LAKE. Miss Edna Cook and Julius Hirschy on bridle path along Lake Shore drive yesterday with the mercury down to zero. Riding through the snow appeared enjoyable to them.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

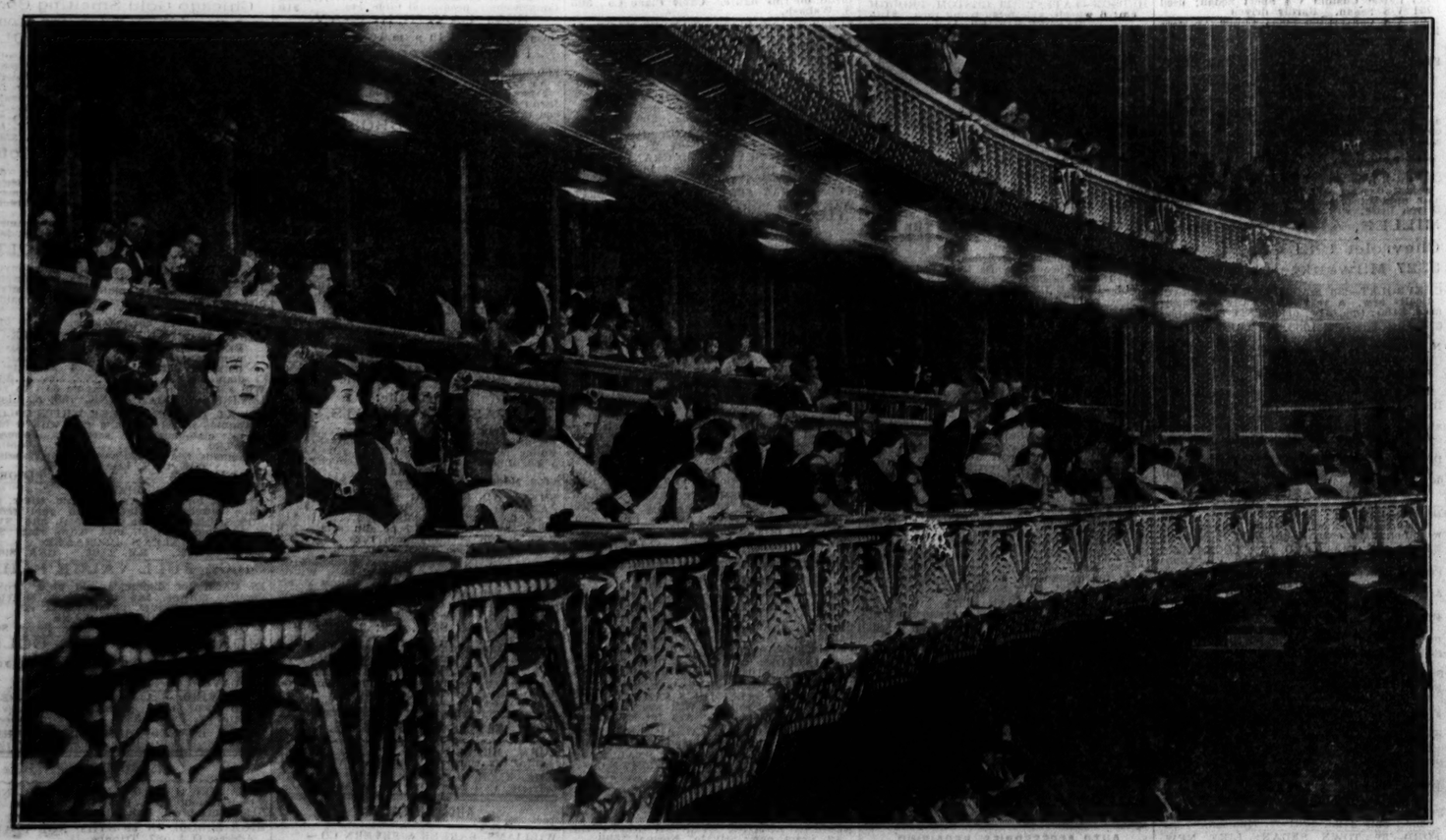
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FLYER FROM THE WARM SOUTHWEST COMES IN WITH THE ZERO WAVE. Rock Island passenger train blowing off smoke and steam as it struggled into the La Salle Street station yesterday. The railroads experienced some difficulty in adhering to their schedules because of the cold and snow. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHILDREN ENJOY PLAYING IN SNOW DESPITE THE ZERO TEMPERATURE. Arthur Ferguson of Homewood about to start on a long ride down a hill in the Thornton forest preserve. Yesterday was ideal for trying out the new Christmas sled until the mercury began its rapid descent. *(Story on page 1.)*



CHICAGO GRAND OPERA COMPANY OPENING ATTRACTS A THRONG OF FASHIONABLES TO THE CIVIC OPERA HOUSE. View of boxes last night at the opening of the season of the Chicago Grand Opera company at the Civic Opera house. It was an important date on the city's social calendar and many of Chicago's social leaders were present. The opera chosen for the opening night was "Tosca," with Jeritza, the famous soprano, in the title role. The cast also included a number of other stars. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 13.)*

SOCIETY MAKES GALA OCCASION OF CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY OPENING. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter (at left), Mrs. George Woodruff (center), and Mrs. Walter Brewster as they appeared last night at the Civic Opera house, where the Chicago Grand Opera company opened its season with the opera "Tosca." [TRIBUNE Photos.] *(Story on page 13.)*